La. Tech 23	Southeastern . . 37	LSU 13	Oklahoma . . . 17	Arkansas 17	McNeese 24	Notre Dame . . . 28	Michigan 10
Northeast 0	Northwestern . . 21	Tulane 3	Nebraska 7	Texas Tech 0	USL 9	Iowa 0	Ohio State 0

See full details these, other games on Pages 6-9B.

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Freeze tonight with lowest 24 to 28. Highest 48 to 52. High Saturday 44, low 33. (Map, other data, Page 10A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 37—No. 34 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, November 22, 1964 | Telephone FA 2-5161—30501 | Ten Cents

Index

Classified	3-9D	For Women	1-9C
Books	8A	Garden	11C
Church	10C	Radio, TV	2D
Editorial	2B	Sports	6-9B
Financial	3D	Theatres	5B
Features	1B		

7 Sections - - - 72 Pages

Rebels Threaten Execution Of Hostages Held In Congo

Saigon Aloof On Cambodia, U.S. Outcome

Decisions Won't Bind Vietnamese Without Consent

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam served notice Saturday it will not be bound by any decision between the United States and Cambodia at forthcoming New Delhi, India, talks aimed at smoothing relations between those two countries.

The Vietnamese suggested they were ready to undertake bilateral talks with Cambodia on their own.

MARTIAL LAW

The Foreign Ministry communique came after the Saigon government had announced it was declaring martial law in six flood-ravaged provinces. The move was an apparent attempt at halting Communist Viet Cong inroads into coastal areas hard hit by two typhoons this month.

The communique said three of the questions slated for discussion at New Delhi are exclusively of interest to Viet Nam.

It said they include alleged frontier incidents, the Viet Nam-Cambodia frontier, and the sovereignty of coastal islands located in the Gulf of Thailand.

"Any arrangement on these matters which will be made without the agreement of the government of Viet Nam will be considered null and void," the communique said.

"As regards to all these problems and any other cases at issue Viet Nam makes it clear that it has always been ready to open with neighboring countries, including Cambodia, bilateral negotiations in the best reciprocal interest."

The State Department confirmed last Tuesday in Washington that U.S.-Cambodian talks would be held in New Delhi. No date for the talks has been set.

Relations between the two nations has been strained for months.

Cambodia has accused the United States, along with South Viet Nam, of violating border areas, firing on border villages and conducting "subversive activities against the Cambodian government."

The United States has claimed Red guerrillas operating in South Viet Nam used Cambodian territory as a sanctuary. Cambodian aircraft shot down a U.S. supply plane that wandered over the border and a U.S. military adviser to South Vietnamese forces was killed in the border area.

TERRI JONES, left, and her twin sister, Carrie, look at flowers placed in Dealy Plaza Saturday near the site of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas. Flowers began appearing at the spot for the anniversary of the death of Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

ANSWER WIRTZ

Unions Postpone Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Labor Department spokesman said Saturday night a strike against the nation's railroads threatened for next Monday morning has been postponed.

A spokesman for the Labor Department said chiefs of three non operating unions had wired to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz their acceptance of his request that they not strike pending further negotiations.

"They have all replied, saying that they are happy to comply," the spokesman said.

Earlier Wirtz had asked the unions, representing machinists, electrical workers and sheet metal workers, to continue talks in an effort to head off a nationwide rail walkout scheduled for 6 a.m. Monday.

SETTLED EARLY

Eight other non-operating unions had agreed earlier Saturday on a new three-year contract.

Wirtz' plea, in a telegram sent from Washington to union officials in Chicago, called for the resumption of mediation sessions Monday in Washington.

A spokesman for the unions, which have not settled, despite agreements reached with eight other non-operating unions today, said:

"We will look favorably on anything that will bring about a successful conclusion in the handling of this dispute without the interruption of public service."

Joseph W. Ramsey, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said the union officials will meet to prepare an answer to the labor secretary.

"After we review this matter," he told The Associated Press, "we will certainly cooperate with the secretary."

Jes' Ramblin'

Leaves Today

Leaving today after a weekend of shopping and visiting in the Twin Cities is Mrs. Douglas B. Manning, sister of Miss Sarah Sloan, nursing instructor at Northeast State College.

Mrs. Manning will leave to return to her home in Clarksdale, Miss., this afternoon.

Arriving Today

Arriving in Monroe today from San Jose, Calif., will be Mrs. J. K. Farrington, national treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae.

In addition to performing various official duties while visiting several AOPi chapters in the state, Mrs. Farrington will be a guest at the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert Monday night at Neville High.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 6A)

Laotians Down Another Plane; Pilot Rescued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another U.S. military plane has been shot down in Laos, the Pentagon announced Saturday.

It said an Air Force RF101 jet reconnaissance plane was shot down by ground fire in south-central Laos. The injured pilot was rescued.

The pilot, Capt. Burton L. Waltz, whose mother, Mrs. Averill Waltz lives at Fort Morgan, Colo., suffered compound fractures but was picked up by search aircraft.

"An escort aircraft delivered suppressive fire on the ground installation which had downed the reconnaissance aircraft," said Nils A. Lennartson, acting assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

"This reconnaissance operation was one of a series which we have carried out since late May with the concurrence of the Laotian government," Linnartson said. "The purpose of the flights, which will continue as required, is to gather information on infiltration of North Vietnamese troops and material into Laos in violation of the Geneva accords of 1962."

Lennartson said that, as in previous instances, the escort planes fired only after gunfire had come from the ground.

Three other planes have been shot down on reconnaissance flights in Laos. They were on June 6, June 7 and Nov. 18.

In the first case, Lt. Cmdr. Charles F. Klusmann was captured by the Pathet Lao but later escaped. In the incident on June 7, the pilot was rescued.

SYBARIS

Ruins Find Thought To Be Fabled Town

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania announced Saturday that a team of archaeologists, using an instrument originally intended for outer space, has found what may be the 2,500-year-old ruins of the fabled Greek city of Sybaris.

Last month, during a two-week field trial of the rubidium magnetometer, as it is scientifically known, researchers exploring the Crati Plain in southern Italy detected structures that may be temples, walls and even paved roads, buried under as much as 20 feet of soil.

This settlement is believed to have been either Sybaris itself, or what was once its seaport on the Ionian coast.

"This is one of the most exciting developments in archeology in many years," said Dr. Froelich G. Rainey, director of the University Museum and head of an expedition for the past three years, to locate Sybaris.

According to ancient sources, Sybaris was once the wealthiest city of the ancient Greek world. The legendary love of luxury attributed to its inhabitants gave the English language the word "Sybarite" — and, incidentally, may have led to the city's downfall.

Ancient writers relate that the Sybarites taught their cavalry horses to dance to pipe music. When the neighboring city of Crotone attacked in 510 B.C., its forces threw the Sybaris cavalry into confusion by playing pipe music which set the horses dancing. Sybaris was destroyed.

The instrument used to locate the newly found ruins is a highly sensitive detector of slight changes in the earth's magnetic field. It has been used since 1960 in the U.S. space program.

"The successful adaption to archaeology of the rubidium magnetometer opens up bright new vistas in man's search for buried remains of which there are no surface indications," Rainey said.

Mercenaries Move Swiftly Toward Goal

KINDU, the Congo (AP) — A central government attack toward the rebel capital of Stanleyville rolled on swiftly Saturday, meeting little opposition.

The white mercenary spearhead cross the Lowa River Friday night. The Lowa, considered by military experts as the only major obstacle facing the government troops, is 223 road miles south of Stanleyville.

125 MILES COVERED

The column — led by South African Maj. Michael Hoare's 5th Commando Brigade and a mixed Belgian-Congolese commando unit — traveled more than 125 miles in a day and a half.

There has been no resistance before the column, but the rebels have attempted several ambushes against trailing supply units. The column comprises more than 50 vehicles and is led by an armored car.

Though this is the rainy season, weather has favored the attack. It had been hot and sticky, but dry. A tropical downpour could wash out sections of the jungle road.

Col. Frederick Van de Walle, a short Belgian officer with snow white hair, is in over-all command of the attack. He plans to move his staff headquarters from Kindu, where the attack began, to the tin mining town of Punia, a few miles south of the Lowa River. Punia was taken Friday.

What Premier Moise Tshombe's government hopes will be the final drive against Christophe Gbenye's "Congolese Peoples Republic" was launched from Kindu Thursday.

Kindu remains the main supply point for the attack. The battered town has a Wild West atmosphere. Civilians stroll about with pistols in shoulder holsters or jutting out of pockets. Others carry submachine guns.

Most of the attacking troops have left Kindu for Punia and this town is considered vulnerable to counterattack by rebels, who still infest the area. About 20 rebels were flushed from a decrepit hotel here Friday.

Blast Of Frigid Air To Remain In Area Today

Clear to partly cloudy and cold — these features will dominate the weather picture today in the Monroe area, with another freeze predicted for tonight.

The blast of frigid air hovering over this area is from a cold air mass moving in from the north. The center moved into Louisiana Saturday, with an extension of high pressure northeastward, while the high over Louisiana remains stationary.

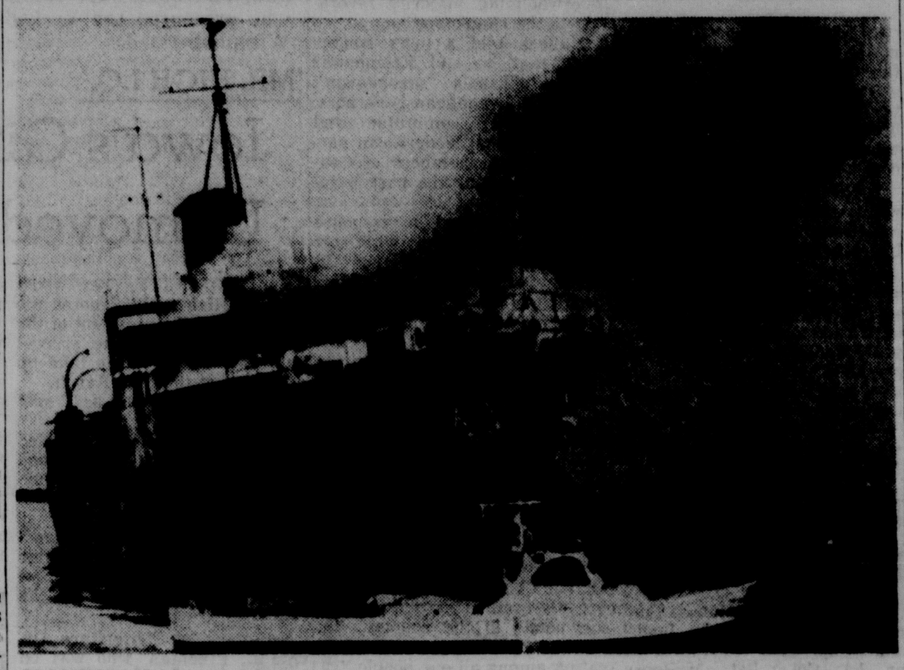
COLD

High temperatures today will range from 48 to 52, after an early morning low predicted to be about 25. Tonight's low will be 24 to 28. While the first half of November temperatures were above normal, the extended forecast calls for the mercury to remain below normal for this area.

Saturday's high was 44, the low 33. A year ago, the high was 78, the low 54.

Hourly temperatures from 3 p.m. Saturday to midnight follows:

3 p.m.	44
4 p.m.	43
5 p.m.	40
6 p.m.	37
7 p.m.	35
8 p.m.	33
9 p.m.	31
10 p.m.	30
11 p.m.	29
Midnight	28



NAURMAHAL, a yacht once owned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, caught fire Saturday at its Galveston, Tex., dock. Smoke billowed from the boat but it was not destroyed. Extent of the damage was not known. The yacht now belongs to Houston oilman John Mecom. (AP Wirephoto)

North Chilled As Key West Lies In Sun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold wave pressed into the East Saturday and there were many record low readings for the date in the Great Plains and Midwest.

An afternoon contrast of 81 degrees was noted between Rochester, Minn., which had reading of 4 degrees above zero and Key West, Fla., where the mercury marked 85 degrees.

SNOW FLURRIES

Mostly, the skies were clear. A few showers dampened parts of Florida. There were snow flurries in the Appalachians and in the Great Lakes area.

Snow fell heavily on the eastern and southeastern shores of the Great Lakes.

The northern edge of Buffalo, N.Y., and some northern suburbs caught an unofficially measured snowfall of 12 to 20 inches, some of which fell during a Lake Erie electrical storm. For 25 miles inland from Lake Michigan, there was 8 to 10 inches of snowfall in lower Michigan and northern Indiana. South Bend had 8 inches. State police at Niles, Mich., reported 10 inches in their area. At Conneaut, Ohio, there was 8 inches.

Low readings early Saturday included 17 below zero at La Delle, S.D., about 25 miles north of Huron; 13 below at Huron, and -8 at Rochester, Minn. Oklahoma City had a record low of 18 degrees above zero.

The weather bureau said low temperature records were set in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

Cold wave warnings were issued late Saturday for eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York.

Orleans Police Press Suspect

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A Negro paroled convict who has admitted the rape-slaying of two New Orleans women was questioned Saturday about other crimes in the city.

Frank Charles Williams, 22, of New Orleans, was booked Friday night in the killing of Mrs. Lillian Harris, 41, mother of two children, who was surprised in her fashionable uptown home when she returned from shopping on the afternoon of Nov. 10. She was beaten, robbed and raped, and shot through the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

Police said Williams also admitted the knife slaying of Donna Trussell, 18, a modeling student, who was raped in her second-floor apartment on her 18th birthday in 1962.

NOT FULL SPEED

Ford To Resume Partial Operation

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. expressed the hope Saturday it could return half of its 80,000 strike idled employes to work Monday, but expressed doubt it could get all of its auto assembly plants humming at full speed again before Nov. 30.

Some maintenance workers and stock handlers were recalled to work in manufacturing plants Saturday, and Ford said first production workers would report back to its stamping plant in Chicago Heights, Ill., tonight.

The recalls followed settlement Friday night of a local-level strike at a chassis parts plant in Sterling Township, Mich. It was one of five major assembly line suppliers struck by the United Auto Workers Union on Nov. 6 in support of demands for inclusion in at-the-plant working agreements.

LOCAL PACTS

The local-level pacts supplement the over-all national contract on which the company and union reached agreement Sept. 18.

In all, nine of 11 plants without at-the-plant agreements were struck, including four assembly plants.

Blaming parts starvation, Ford shut down assembly lines until it had closed them all, coast-to-coast by Friday night. Only two assembly plants, both in Wayne, Mich., still are struck. The Sterling Township agreement brought peace at the last struck parts plant.

9-Foot Channel Featured Today In Supplement

In a supplement of today's big Sunday Monroe Morning World, you'll find a lot of information about the Ouachita River's nine-foot channel project and what it means to this area along with stories, pictures and advertisements on Moore's Terminal, Inc., which is the first major business to be established in the Monroe area as a result of the Ouachita project.

The supplement, which features the new terminal company, headed by James Moore, is entitled Phase One Report on the Ouachita River Nine Foot Channel Project. You'll find it interesting.

This is just one of the many features in today's world and local news the You'll find complete sports coverage, a review of the World and local news the past week, along with numerous features.

Read today's World thoroughly; you'll enjoy it.

135 KILLED

Vietnamese Report Cong In Massacre

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Scores of Communist Viet Cong guerrillas driven from hiding by last week's savage floods are being massacred by government troops, military sources reported Saturday.

A total of 135 Communist guerrillas was killed within the last two days and 68 more captured by government soldiers stationed at this port city 380 miles north of Saigon. Only three government dead were reported in four lopsided battles.

All the battles were fought in flood-devastated lowlands within 20 miles of this city, or at the foot of the nearby mountains, as the guerrillas apparently straggled from their network of hideouts in search of food and supplies.

"The Viet Cong have lost many weapons, hideouts, and much food," Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi said Saturday. "Militarily speaking, it is very easy to get the Viet Cong now."

His troops caught two bedraggled Viet Cong units in the open in broad daylight on Thursday, the general said. Fifty seven of the guerrillas were slain and 55 captured. Government forces seized a dozen weapons.

Two more clashes Friday brought death to 80 more guerrillas. Fifteen other were captured, and 29 weapons seized.

In Saigon, the government proclaimed martial law in the six provinces hardest hit by the floods — Quang Nam, Quang Ngai, Quang Tin, Binh Dinh, Phu Yen, and Phu Bon.

The provinces stretch along the central Vietnamese coast for 178 miles. The decree, signed Friday by Chief of State Phan Khac Suu, is to be in effect for 60 days.

Fear Belgian Troops May Stage Attack

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The rebel regime Saturday threatened death to U.S. and Belgian hostages and moved them out of Stanleyville, apparently fearing a lightning swoop by Belgian paratroopers or the arrival of the onrushing Congolese army moving up from the south.

Stanleyville balked at sending a representative to Kenya to discuss the fate of the hostages, 60 of them Americans, with U.S. and African officials. Instead, a Stanleyville broadcast warned that harm would befall the U.S. and Belgian civilians unless "the American and Belgian military aid to the Leopoldville government is halted."

LIMITS OF PATIENCE

A message in the name of Christophe Gbenye, leftist leader of the Stanleyville uprising in the northeast Congo, said the Americans and Belgians had again started attacks and "the patience of the people has its limits."

Radio Stanleyville said each American and Belgian would be put under surveillance of three members of the rebel movement. In the events of the "slightist attack" on Stanleyville, the Americans and Belgians would disappear, the radio said.

As the crow flies, the white-led Congolese army was almost half way to Stanleyville from its base at Kindu after sweeping across the Lowa River, last major obstacle between it and the city, said a field dispatch.

A Belgian paratroop unit was on Britain's Ascension Island, in the South Atlantic six hours flying time from Stanleyville, ready to fly to the rescue of the hostages if ordered.

In Bangui, Central African Republic, Stanleyville radio was heard announcing that American and Belgian citizens held by Congolese rebel forces have been moved from Stanleyville until negotiations on their fate are completed.

Among them is Dr. Paul Carlson, a medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., doomed to die Monday as a spy unless a settlement is reached.

The radio quoted a message it said Gbenye sent to Prime Minster Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who has been interceding in behalf of the hostages, most of them Belgians.

"We have taken it upon ourselves to move from Stanleyville the American and Belgian citizens while awaiting the end of negotiations," the message said.

There was no indication where the Americans and Belgians had been moved.

Kenyatta, chairman of an African unity committee to end the Congo conflict, U.S. Ambassador William Attwood, and Diallo Telli secretary-general of the Organization for African Unity, waited in vain in Nairobi, Kenya's capital, for rebel Foreign Minister Thomas Kanza.

The U.S. government had authorized Attwood to negotiate with Kanza on the fate of the Americans. Attwood, Kenyatta and Telli waited an hour at Kenyatta's Gatundu home near Nairobi for Kanza, but he never arrived.

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REPUBLICAN PROBLEMS

Halleck, Ike Predict GOP On Comeback Road In 1966

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., predicted after a conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Saturday that Republicans will stick together to make a strong comeback in the 1966 and the 1968 elections.

Halleck, the House minority leader, read to a news conference after his return from Gettysburg, Pa., a statement in which he said he and Eisenhower agree that all elements of the badly defeated party must be brought under one tent.

"Gen. Eisenhower feels deeply, and I agree, that Republicans all around the country need to remind themselves of their great areas of agreement," Halleck said. "What we need to do is to talk and think about those and how to broaden them and spend less time and noise on personalities, differences and 20-20 hindsight on the 1964 election."

Halleck said he had not discussed with the former president a drive under way by some Republicans to oust National Chairman Dean Burch because of his part in the disastrous defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee. Halleck specifically declined to take any stand on Burch.

Across the country there were these other developments:

— A group of 25 to 30 "loyal Republicans" were disclosed by former Minnesota Gov. Elmer Andersen to be organizing to assist in rebuilding the GOP.

— The Baltimore Republican committee voted 35 to 2 for a resolution repudiating "those elements of racism and extremism that became connected" wtih the party, Chairman Walter EM Black Jr. announced.

— Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said in a speech prepared for a Morristown, N.J., audience that to realign the major parties on a conservative and liberal basis as Goldwater has suggested would be "damaging to the political fabric of our country."

— The Republican national committee said in a statement that Burch is receiving more than 300 letters a day with "the overwhelming majority favorable to the chairman."

Halleck told a news conference that he and Eisenhower will establish a "mechanism" by which Republican governors, the national committee and state and local leaders can participate with members of Congress in shaping the party's future course.

Halleck declined, in response to questions, to define what sort of "mechanism" he has in mind. He indicated, however, that it will not be called an "advisory council" because he said a Democratic group with this label "had a bad name" in the 1950s.

In explaining what he and Eisenhower have in mind, Halleck noted that "we have top-notch governors who represent a cross section of American thought."

"We have a lot of outstanding state and local leaders in and out of public affairs," he said. "We have a splendid group of Senators and Congressmen broadly representative of all viewpoints in the country. We want to establish real communication among all our people."

Whatever happens in this regard, the House leader said Republicans in Congress will be "first up" in the battle with the Democrats. He said he does not know how far Republican Senators and House members will be willing to go in taking policy advice from other GOP members.

Halleck said he and Eisenhower "didn't make any attempt to arrive at any determination on why we lost the election."

The Democrats will find out the Republicans "are going to stick together" if they attempt to cut down GOP representation on two important House committees, Halleck said.

He said he had heard the Democrats may decide to end an agreement which has existed since 1939 that the House Ways and Means and Appropriations committees shall be divided 3-2 in favor of the majority.

Andersen said in St. Paul, Minn., that Republicans interested in the party's future had held an informal discussion in New York City Tuesday and had asked him to serve as temporary chairman. He said the steering committee of the group will meet in Denver Dec. 3 and plans to present its ideas the following day to a meeting of Republican governors there.

Those involved in no way represent any "splinter group," Andersen said.

"We are a group of loyal Republicans who feel the party went astray in 1964," he said. "We would like to have a share in returning the party to a broader base of appeal."

In Baltimore Black said the Republican city committee does not intend to "read anyone out of the party" in condemning "racism and extremism." But he added there is no room in the part "for certain political doctrines...outside the party's very nature and its fundamental jutification for existence."

SUDDEN CHANGE

Robert F. Kennedy Attains Own Place

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Robert F. Kennedy, once the grief-stricken younger brother, is his own man today.

He is embarking on a career as senator from New York, a job some political veterans predict may lead him some day to the White House.

One year ago, he was confident — even unconcerned — about his future in government. As long as his older brother, John F. Kennedy, was president, Bobby would have a job to do.

He did not want to serve another four years as attorney general after the election. He had shown interest in problems of the nation's youth and in foreign affairs, and he seemed headed for a job in the State Department.

The previous three years had been full ones for a man his age. As head of the Justice Department, he had fought to promote civil rights and shatter organized crime. And as his brother's most intimate and trusted adviser, he had played a major role in the handling of the Cuban missile crisis and other decision making at the highest level.

The assassination shook Bobby deeply. His old aggressiveness and determination were lost. He seemed distracted, depressed, broken.

As time wore on, and the scars began to heal, Bobby did some hard thinking about his future. He knew he could not count on getting a government job that fulfilled his interests. He felt he had to establish himself as an individual.

President Johnson, in a way, helped him decide his next move. When Johnson ruled him out publicly for consideration as his vice presidential running mate, Bobby decided he could no longer let the decisions of others influence his future.

He quit to run for the Senate seat of Republican Kenneth Keating of New York.

The hard-fought campaign that brought him victory also brought back Kennedy's rugged highly personal drive. And it brought him something else that was lacking before Nov. 22, 1963.

"He is more his own man now," said one close friend. "He is more mature and thinks more in terms of his own future now."

He thinks now of doing his best in the Senate, where his brother Jack once served and where his younger brother Ted now sits from Massachusetts.

Today, Robert F. Kennedy will pause with the rest of the nation to pay tribute to the late president's memory.

He and his wife, Ethel, will attend a special Mass to be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, where nearly a year ago they attended the president's funeral. They also may visit the gravesite in Arlington National Cemetery.

Local Civil Air Patrol Pilots End Instruction

Six pilots of the Monroe Composite Squadron of the Louisiana Wing, Civil Air Patrol led by Lt. Col. Pat McHenry, squadron commander, recently completed initial transition instruction in T-34 airplanes at Lakeside Airport in New Orleans.

Others in the group were C. G. Pearce, Robert Speed, T. G. Gaumnitz, R. W. Rogers and Tom Thompson.

The Louisiana Wing recently acquired from the United States Air Force three T-34 planes for use in C. A. P. activities. These were part of 160 planes of this type transferred to state C.A.P. wings across the nation.

The T-34 planes were formerly used by the Air Force for pilot training. They will be used by the C. A. P. for air search and rescue missions and other emergency flights throughout the state.

Freshman Gets Scholarship Of Women's Clubs

An Oak Grove freshman at Northeast Louisiana State College has been awarded a $200 scholarship by the Fifth District organization of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs.

Linda Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Carnahan of Rt. 4, Oak Grove, has received the Norman Overby Scholarship. Making the presentation was Mrs. Jack McKee of Gilbert, chairman of the scholarship fund.

Miss Carnahan, an outstanding student at Oak Grove High School, is majoring in accounting at NLSC.

Bishop Succumbs

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Bishop Paul Bernier of Gaspe, Canada, a delegate to the second Ecumenical Council, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday at the San Carlo Clinic. He was 58.

AGRICULTURE SEC. Orville Freeman tries to square away "Mr. I.Q.," a balky pig during picture session at the LBJ ranch in Stonewall, Tex. Saturday. President Johnson stands in background with the Richard Juhl and Jake Juhl familes of Cedar Rapids, Iowa who presented the Yorkshire boar to Johnson. (AP Wirephoto)

'MR. HIGH I.Q.'

Iowa's Gift To LBJ Unmoved By VIPs

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — "Mr. High I. Q." ignored the attentions of the president of the United States when he arrived Saturday from Iowa to take up residence at the LBJ Ranch.

"He's a dandy, isn't he?" said President Johnson.

"Mr. High I. Q." responded by alternately grunting and rooting in gravel while photographers recorded the rural scene.

Johnson lost no time in sending "Mr. High I. Q," a fine young Yorkshire boar, to get acquainted with sows on the ranch.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who was on hand, made no greater impression on "Mr. High I. Q." than the President. He, too, got only grunts from the porker.

Johnson recalled that he long has thought highly of Iowa Yorkshires, and bought a boar there in 1960.

But "Mr. High I. Q." was free.

In addition to speaking highly of Iowa Yorkshires, Johnson had another kind word for the state. He wished, he said, he could have some of Iowa's rich soil for his ranch, but realized that transportation problems made this impossible.

"And," he said, "I never was prouder of Iowa than I was Nov. 3." Johnson swept the state in the presidential race and Democrats generally made unprecedented gains in other Iowa contests.

It was while campaigning in Iowa that Johnson mentioned to Gov. Harold Hughes that he could use a good young Yorkshire boar. Hughes got the word to Rolland Paul, secretary of the Iowa Swine Producers Association. Paul spread it to Yorkshire raisers.

The upshot was that 11 Yorkshire producers wanted to supply the boar. They competed for the honor at a special show at the state fairground in Des Moines.

A judging committee selected an animal raised by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Juhl and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Juhl of Cedar Rapids. Then the name "Mr. High I. Q." was selected for him.

On hand for the presentation Saturday were Paul, the Juhls and James Peterson of Vinton, Iowa, head of the National Swine Growers Association.

Some vital statistics on "Mr. High I. Q.": It was farrowed Feb. 7 and now weighs about 300 pounds, and will weigh more than twice that eventually.

Experts estimated that a young boar of comparable quality would fetch $300 to $400 in a sales ring.

After the presentation, Johnson took the Iowans on a tour of the ranch.

At one point he climbed into his pig pen and tried, with limited successs, to shoo the animals into one corner for close inspection.

He also chased steers, running across the fields, flapping his arms and whooshing his hat in the air. And when he came to a bull purchased from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., he perched his hat on the animal's head.

March Of Dimes Parish Leaders Are Appointed

Leadership of the January March of Dimes campaign was completed Saturday with the appointment of community directors in key areas of Ouachita Parish.

Named to the top posts by Parish Campaign Director Jerry Lowry were Dr. Herbert Mayo, chapter secretary; David Bryan, chapter treasurer; R. M. Johnston, drive treasurer; Mrs. L. D. Smart, chairman of Mothers' March; Glen Hammett, publicity chairman, and Dr. Alton R. Irwin, medical advisor.

Lowry said the new appointees would coordinate the efforts of hundreds of local volunteers during the traditional January campaign which opens the day after New Year's.

Funds raised in Ouachita Parish will go to support the fight against birth defects at both the local and national level.

"We are just now beginning to discover the fearful toll that birth defects take each year in this country," he said. "Not only are there 250,000 babies born annually with serious birth defects, but physicians are discovering that many disabling and even fatal ailments which crop up later in life are actually the fault of hidden birth defects."

The March of Dimes, he noted, is supporting the work of many prominent scientists who are investigating these and other aspects of birth defects, hoping to find the means of preventing them. In addition, March of Dimes financed centers and clinics are furnishing improved medical care for victims of birth defects, making it possible for many of them to escape permanent disability.

"The wholehearted support of the people of Ouachita Parish this January will enable the March of Dimes to continue and expand these efforts aimed at eliminating the threat of birth defects which hangs over so many of our young prospective parents," Lowry said.

W. E. Goodman Will Speak At Data Meeting

W. E. (Bill) Goodman, vice president of Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., will speak at the annual Data Processing Management Association's "Bosses Nite" meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

At the event, set for the Embers Restaurant, Goodwin will discuss banking operations.

The local vice president has a distinguished background of experience and training in banking, accounting and electronic data processing. He has been associated with such firms as Ford Bacon and Davis, Reynolds Mining Corporation and the Federal Reserve Banking System.

Prior to joining the firm of Central Bank, he was involved in the development and installation of accounting systems and procedures in many prominent banks and corporations for National Cash Register Co.

BREZHNEV IS TARGET

Sino-Russian Peace Failing As Peking Resumes Attack

MOSCOW (AP) — Prospects of a formal fracture of the world Communist movement, with Moscow and Peking competing to pick up the pieces, loom larger with the publication of Red China's attack on Soviet policies, veteran observers said Saturday.

The quiet that followed the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev has ended and the two Communist giants are still on the same collision course.

Observers see no sign that either side is going to change the stands. Not only Communist concepts but also national interests are involved.

The Chinese are ostensibly attacking Khrushchev. But they say his supporters, including in their definition the new Soviet leaders who ousted him, are still following what Peking calls wrong policies.

This is an attack on Leonid I. Brezhnev, the new first secretary of the Soviet Communist party. He has clearly stated as his own many of the policies that the Chinese say were mistakes of Khrushchev.

Brezhnev has called for a world Communist conference to seek unity on what policies are right and what are mistakes. He has been vague on the timetable.

When Khrushchev called a preparatory meeting for Dec. 15 and the gathering of more than 80 Communist parties in mid-1964, the Chinese denounced both actions as intended to make the rift permanent.

There have been contradictory reports here of Soviet intentions about the Dec. 15 meeting. Some say it will be postponed until next spring, some deny this. Nothing has been made public.

But the Soviet determination to have the world meeting probably was reinforced by the attack in Friday's issue of Red Flag, the Chinese Communist theoretical journal.

In effect, Red China demanded as the price of reconciliation repudiation of all Khrushchev's policies. These include peaceful coexistence and rejection of the Moscow treaty limiting nuclear testing. The new Soviet leaders have endorsed peaceful coexistence and other Khrushchev policies.

The attack also lessens the possibility of another round of talks between the Russians and Chinese on their dispute. Contradictory reports had included mention of a meeting in Peking early next year.

The Chinese attack means that nothing was gained by talks here last week by Brezhnev and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. An official statement called them "frank, comradely" discussions — a Communist way of saying they disagreed without actually throwing things at each other.

The throwing started the day after Chou left for home.

The Soviet-dominated journal "Problems of Peace and Socialism," published in Prague, Czechoslovakia, appeared with articles by foreign Communists denouncing China by name. The articles, summarized Saturday in the Peking paper People's Daily, might have provoked the Chinese.

Now it is the Russians' turn to reply. On past record, they might wait some time and absorb several Chinese blasts before answering in public.

Observers say they have little doubt that the eventual answers will follow the same lines that Khrushchev followed. The pressures on Brezhnev are the same.

He is preaching peaceful coexistence with the West because the danger of mutual destruction still exists, playing down revolution because the danger of escalation into nuclear war still exists, continuing de-Stalinization because the danger of internal explosions in any crackdown still exist.

Head Football Coach At Many Dies In Monroe

FERRIDAY (Special) — George Dalton Fairchild, Sr., 54, head football coach at Many, died of a heart attack early Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe. A son, Dee, is quarterback at Northeast State in Monroe.

Faircloth suffered the attack while scouting the Tallulah-Delhi game in Tallulah Friday night. He drove back to Monroe and died there.

A graduate of Bolton High School in Alexandria and Louisiana College at Pineville, he developed state high school championship teams at places where he coached.

Faircloth was coaching football at Many for his second year. He has previously coached at Mangham High School, where he was principal, for for three years. He had also coached at Bolton in Alexandria and Leesville High School.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Many and the Louisiana Teachers' Association.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Jonesville with the Rev. J. O. McNair officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Brooks and the Rev. Fitzgerald.

Burial will follow in the Jena Cemetery under the direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mamie Davis Faircloth of Many; two sons, George D. (Dee) Faircloth Jr., of Monroe and Robert Read Faircloth of Many and one granduaughter.

Active and honorary pallbearers will be members of the Many High School football team.

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JOHN NANCE GARNER

Roosevelt's Mate No Longer Nips

UVALDE, Tex. (UPI)— One of the first things John F. Kenlife was telephone an old man in Uvalde, Tex., to wish him a happy birthday.

The old man lives on. Sunday, the first anniversary of the assassination of the President, John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner will be 96 years old. He is amazing for his age.

A "surprise" birthday party was planned at his home for 3 p.m. Invitations were sent to President Johnson and Gov. John Connally in Austin.

After serving as vice president during the first two terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Garner quit politics in 1940 and vowed never to return to Washington.

He went home to Uvalde and blurred into the mists of history as a stern speaker of the House, the vice president who broke with Roosevelt on the third-term issue.

Now, entertaining visitors is his great joy. No longer does he nip bourbon. (He used to raise his glass, and, as a toast, say he was "striking a blow for liberty.")

He likes to kiss pretty girls who come to see him. And he loves to talk.

He lives in a small house behind what is now the Garner museum in Uvalde, a town of 10,000 some 65 miles west of San Antonio.

A maid keeps house for him during the day. A male companion spends the nights with him.

"Please don't leave now," Garner often tells visitors. "Stay a while and talk."

Each year since 1958, local citizens have staged a small birthday party for him. The high school band plays on the pecan and oak tree-shaded lawn to delight him.

Walter Koenig, owner of a San Antonio restaurant, always bakes a big cake.

Garner likes to talk of his lawn, the pecan crop, local honey known as "juajilla" and the massive oaks.

He does not hunt any more, but he likes to talk about the deer and how the fishing is. Deer come near his home and squirrels scuttle around the yard. It is a tranquil place.

On occasion, Garner will invite a visitor to "strike a blow for liberty" from the bottle of bourbon that is off limits to him.

He gave up cigars for a while, then began to smoke them again.

Friends say he is in good health for his age. Sometimes he uses a walking stick and he wears glasses or a green eyeshade. But he is not noticeably hard of hearing.

Last year on his birthday, the bushy-browed Garner posed for photographs but refused to speak into microphones. He said a personal message to the public would only bring hundreds of letters which he was unable to answer.

Mrs. J. Wallace McWilliams, 96, Dies; Rites Set

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (Special) — Mrs. J. Wallace McWilliams, 96, former long - time resident of Monroe, died Saturday in Memphis.

Since 1954, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. McGeorge of Memphis.

Mrs. McWilliams was born at Starkville, Miss., the daughter of W. Henry Reynolds and Eliza Buntin Reynolds. She was the widow of the late J. Wallace McWilliams, who served for many years as secretary of the Monroe Building and Loan Association.

She was a life - long member of the First Methodist Church of Monroe, a member of the D. A. R., and through her years of residence in Monroe was known as "Mrs. Mac."

Funeral services will be conducted in Starkville this afternoon, with burial in the family plot there.

Besides Mrs. McGeorge of Memphis, she is survived by one son, Reynolds W. McWilliams of Ventura, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. C. Randolph Stark of Starkville, Miss. and Mrs. Eugene B. Ferris of Vicksburg, Miss.; four grandchildren; fourteen great - grandchildren; and one great - great - grandchild.

Frigate 'Shelled' On Irish Stream

CORK, Ireland (AP) — The British naval frigate Relentless as the target of a dozen rifle shots Saturday as she sailed down the River Lee toward the sea. Two of the bullets scored hits on the hull. No damage was done.

Police said the marksman apparently used a 22-caliber rifle, which hardly has the firepower for successful bombardment of naval craft.

Papers were tipped off to the incident by an anonymous caller who said the rifleman was a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

MAJOR WILLIAM T. King Jr., deputy district engineer, U.S. Army Engineer District, Vicksburg, has been promoted to rank of lieutenant-colonel. Shown pinning the silver maple leaves on King are Lt. Col. James A. Betts, Vicksburg district engineer, and Mrs. King.

Negro Leaders To Offer Names For RFK Post

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A top civil rights group revealed here Saturday recommendations will be made to President Johnson for the attorney general post vacated by Sen.-elect Robert Kennedy.

Local leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said leaders of it and other civil rights groups are listing names for recommendation.

The Jackson leaders of the SCLC, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, however, knew of no names under consideration for the post.

The SCLC, in a statement, urged "a straightforward, earnest and courageous attorney general be given the post vacated by the Honorable Robert Kennedy."

The move came in a press conference where the SCLC officials voiced "whole - hearted disapproval of the 'name calling' by J. Edgar Hoover.

The statement voiced confidence in King, labeled a "liar" by Hoover in an interview in Washington earlier this week.

Dr. King, the group said, "deserves better treatment from the hand of one of our high-ranking government officials."

Issuing the statement were the Revs. Wendell Taylor, G. R. Haughton, L. A. Clark Sr., Allen L. Johnson, R. N. Richmond, G. S. James, P. E. Lott, S. Leon Whitney, all Negro and of Jackson, and Ed King, white chaplain of predominantly - Negro Tougaloo College here.

The Rev. Johnson said the purpose of the joint statement was to "join the loud cries heard all over the country" in protesting Hoover's remarks about King.

Johnson also commented the SCLC should keep its tax - exempt status, in answer to a charge by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., who has inaugurated a move to have the status revoked.

Williams released copies of correspondence with the U.S. Treasury Department Saturday questioning the tax - exempt status because of an appeal in September by King for funds for political purposes.

The congressman gave newsmen a photostated letter by King which denounced the Republican platform and its candidate for president.

Philharmonic Concert Set Here Monday

One of the South's most celebrated symphony orchestras, the New Orleans Philharmonic, with its dynamic young conductor Werner Torkanowsky on the podium, will be presented in concert at Neville High School auditorium here Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is being given under auspieces of the Northeast State Concerts Association. Admission is by season membership only.

The program will inclue the Bach Suite No. 3 in D major, the Hindmith "Methamorphosis on Themes of Weber," the Liszt "Les Preludes," and the Rimsky-Korsakov "Capriccio Espagnol," announced Davis Bingham, new chairman of the NLSC concerts committee.

In its 28 years the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony has become one of the real, glittering stars in the firmament of United States orchestras. The orchestra has had five directors: Arthur Zack and the late Ole Windingstad, who laid its early foundation; Massimo Freccia, who built it into a first-rate ensemble; Alexander Hilsberg, who trained and moulded it into a major symphonic group, and Werner Torkanowsky, its capable present leader.

In April 1956, the orchestra was selected by the U. S. State Department to make a four-week tour of Latin America under sponsorship of the ANTA, American National Theatre and Academy.

In the fall of 1958, the orchestra made a one-month tour of the Middle Atlantic, Eastern Seaboard and New England states, and received unqualified raves from both press and public.

WERNER TORKANOWSKY

The orchestra's New Orleans home is mammoth Municipal Auditorium where it gives 15 gala subscription concerts on Tuesday evenings. Its 25-week season, originally designed to permit the orchestra to accept more out-of-town concerts, now finds the New Orleans musicians playing largely for adults and student audiences right in the Crescent City and environs.

It presents 12 free concerts for New Orleans school children, concerts for tiny tots, a special campus series at Tulane University and various local colleges, a series of student concerts in Jefferson Parish and another in St. Bernard Parish, and its chamber music recitals presented in the homes of music patrons.

GUERRILLAS CAPTURED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—The last two members of a 52-man Indonesian guerrilla force which landed on Malaysia's Malacca Coast on Oct. 29 were captured Saturday. A brief government announcement said the remaining two infiltrators were taken prisoner in the Kuala Kesang region of Malacca State.

Court Of Honor Held For Scouts In West Monroe

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 129, West Monroe, met in a Court of Honor session Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Monroe labor temple and presented awards to 16 of its members, with the highest award of the evening, the silver eagle palm, going to Gary Elmore.

The Elmore youth also was the recipient of the 50 - miler award, historical trails award, and merit badges in woodworking, business, Indian lore, and personal finances.

Other awards and recipients were as follows: 50 - miler award, Danny Burton, Jerry Bearden, Terry Chappell, Gary Womack and Robert Joyner; historical trails award, Gary Womack, Robert Joyner, Jerry Bearden, Wayne Hendrix, Danny Burton, Staton Groan, Mike Chappell, Richard Richardson, William Covington, Terry Chappell, Ricky Vidrine, George Doughtie, Gary Lewis, and Phillip Elmore.

Star, Terry Chappell; first class, Jerry Bearden; second class, Donald A. Moore; tenderfoot investiture, Richard Richardson, William Covington Jr. and Phillip Elmore.

Other boys who earned merit badges in various categories are as follows: Danny Burton, cooking; Gary Lewis, soil and water conservation, first aid, and cooking; Terry Chappell, fishing first aid, and wildlife management; Robert Joyner, Wildpersonal fitness, and camping; life management, lifesaving, personal fitness, and camping; Gary Womack, soil and water conservation, wildlife mangement and camping.

N. B. Thurmond is scoutmaster of the troop sponsored by Papermakers Local No. 364.

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the cardigan with three-quarter sleeves, front detail $17
the straight skirt with kick pleat in back $15

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR

THE REALM OF COIN

Many Recruits Added Yearly

By JOHN BLUCK

The hobby of coin collecting has attracted millions of recruits in the last 10 years, with some estimates reaching as high as ten million.

Hundreds of thousands of these new collections have been so-called "junior" collectors, boys and girls under the age of 18. Thousands of them are juniors in name only. Many are serious students of numismatics who take their collecting seriously and can hold their own wth older and more experienced collectors when it comes to knowledge of their hobby. Some of these juniors have put their elders to shame with their exhibits at coin shows and conventions. Take Steve Taylor for instance.

WEST MONROE BOY

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor of West Monroe. He is 11 years old and a sixth grade student at Millsaps school. He started collecting coins in September last year and since that time has built a collection that would be the envy of many older hobbyists. Although his collection is broad and covers most of the United States series, Steve's specialty is cents, Indian and Lincoln types. Lacking only the 1869 Indian and and the 1909-S VDB Lincoln, his cent collections have become outstanding, so much so that he received the junior division best of show award at the recent Monroe coin show. He won a similar award at the El Dorado, Ark., coin show where competition was much stiffer.

When Steve's collection is displayed alongside other exhibits there is no way of telling that it is not the work of a "senior" collector. He planned his collection, rounded up the coins (many through trades or from the sale of duplicates) and worked out the way he would display his coins.

Steve certainly isn't the average junior collector, and few youngsters we know could duplicate his collection in the few months he has been working on it. Many juniors simply don't have access to many coins. They probably couldn't afford to buy the hard-to-find coins needed in every collection, and scanning a roll or bag of coins (if they can be obtained now that coins are in short supply) today just does not produce the scarce ones the beginner needs. As a result, many young collectors lose interest and drop out of the hobby, their partial sets left to collect dust or to be stored away in a drawer.

BRANCH OUT

Given an opportunity to obtain the coins they need, juniors would go much farther toward completing their collections, or branch out into some other phase of the hobby. There has been much talk in coin club circles about this problem every junior collector faces, but there has been little action taken which would help the youngsters.

The Monroe Area Coin Club plans to do something about it. In a recent meeting members made tenetive plans for a special coin auction for juniors. As of now it is planned for the club's first meeting in January. Any club member will be allowed to enter coins for sale in the auction and any junior collector, whether or not he is a member of the club, will be allowed to bid on the coins. Senior collectors (anyone over 18) will not be allowed to bid on the coins set aside for juniors.

This certainly is a step in the right direction, and it should do much to encourage youngsters in the Monroe area to stay with their collections and try to complete their series or type sets. If the first auction is successful it will, no doubt, be repeated. This column will pass on further details as plans develop.

HERE AND THERE

Northeast Louisiana collectors have a treat in store for them this afternoon. The Bastrop Coin Club will hold a coin show from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Agriculture Building on the Mer Rouge Road. The club was held other shows since it was organized about a year ago, but this should be the largest and best. We understand there will be some exhibits that will make the trip to Bastrop worthwhile.

Plans have passed the talking stage for the Louisiana Numismatic Assn. annual convention to be held in Monroe next May. The Monroe Area Coin Club convention committee has started work on the convention and should have the details completed well in advance of the big gathering of collectors. This will be the first big-time coin show to be held in Monroe, and collectors and dealers are expected from a wide area.

Among the attractions will be the mint error collection of Mrs. Roslyn Gorski of Noel, Mo. This is the collection that won the top award at the recent American Numismatic Assn. convention in Cleveland, and it will be just one of the outstanding exhibits. More than a third of the convention course area will be reserved for displays and exhibits. If the exhibits at the recent Monroe coin show are an indication of what to expect, the state convention should be a huge success.

POPULAR RECORDS

"The Jazz Story" (Capitol WEO 2109) is an ideal package for those just beginning to build a record collection.

This five-record of jazz traces the beat from the early days of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band through the swing era of Benny Goodman and Fletcher Henderson to the modern school as taught by such greats as Miles Davis and Gerry Mulligan.

Here is a "Who's Who" of jazzdom with more than 100 artists represented. Some highlights:

Vol. 1: Mostly New Orleans — Wingy Manone's "Paper Doll," "Barnyard Blues" by the Original Dixieland Jass Band, "Sugar" and "I Want a Little Girl" by Louis Armstrong.

Vol. 2: North to Chicago — "The Blues Jumped a Rabbit" by Jimmie Noone, "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" by Frankie Trumbauer, and "Good to the Last Drop" by Johnny Hodges' Orchestra.

Vol. 3: The Swinging Years — "You Took Advantage of Me" and "I'm Coming Virginia" by Bunny Berigan's Blue Boys, "I Never Knew" by Sid Catlett and "I Want to Linger" by Pete Daily's Chicagoans.

Vol. 4: The Big Bands — "Maryland, My Maryland" by Bob Crosby's band, "Hurry, Hurry," by Benny Carter and "Two O'Clock Jump" by Harry James.

Vol. 5: Modern and Free Form — "Moon Dreams" by Miles Davis, "Taking A Chance on Love" by Gerry Mulligan, "Leap Here" by Dizzy Gillespie and his All-Stars."

For Yuletide — "The Jack Jones Christmas Album" (Kapp KL - 1399), "That Holiday Feeling" by Steve Lawrence & Edyie Gorme (Columbia CS 9062) "12 Songs of Christmas" by Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians" (Reprise F-2022.) All are recommended.

Selected Singles — "The Wild One" by the Grads (Mercury 72346), "Song of Peace" by Billy Vaughn (Dot 45 - 16670), "Motor Mouth" by Granger Hunt and The Believers (Josie 925), "Hello World" by Darrel McCall (Philips 40233).

LP's Of the Week — Mono: "Circus World" (MG-ME-SE-4252 ST). Dimitri Tiomkin conducts his own score on the sound track of the Samuel Bronston movie staring John Wayne. Stereo: "Play Bach" by The Jacques Loussier Trio (London PS 365). This is Vol. 4 of the fascinating jazz arrangements of Johann Sebastian Bach's music. Loussier is magnificent on both piano and organ and gets excellent support from Christian Garros on drums and Pierre Michelot on bass.

BPW Slates Panel Program Here Tuesday

The Civic Participation Committee of the Monroe Business & Professional Women's Club will present a panel discussion, "The Club Woman and Conservation" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA building on Jackson Street.

Topics for discussion are Soil Conservation, Reforestation, Preservation of Wildlife and Water Polution.

Panel members will be Mrs. Janice S. Hughes, Biologist, with the Wildlife and Fisheries and Commission, A. S. Tidwell Jr., with the Ouachita Parish Wildlife and Fisheries, and Lonnie B. White, with the Louisiana Forestry Commission. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Civic Participation committee members are Mrs. J. H. Trichel, chairman; Miss Lula Swinson, co-chairman; Miss Alice Baur, Mrs. Helen Blanchard, Miss Mamie Ober, Mrs. Mat Hirsch and Miss Mattea Scalia.

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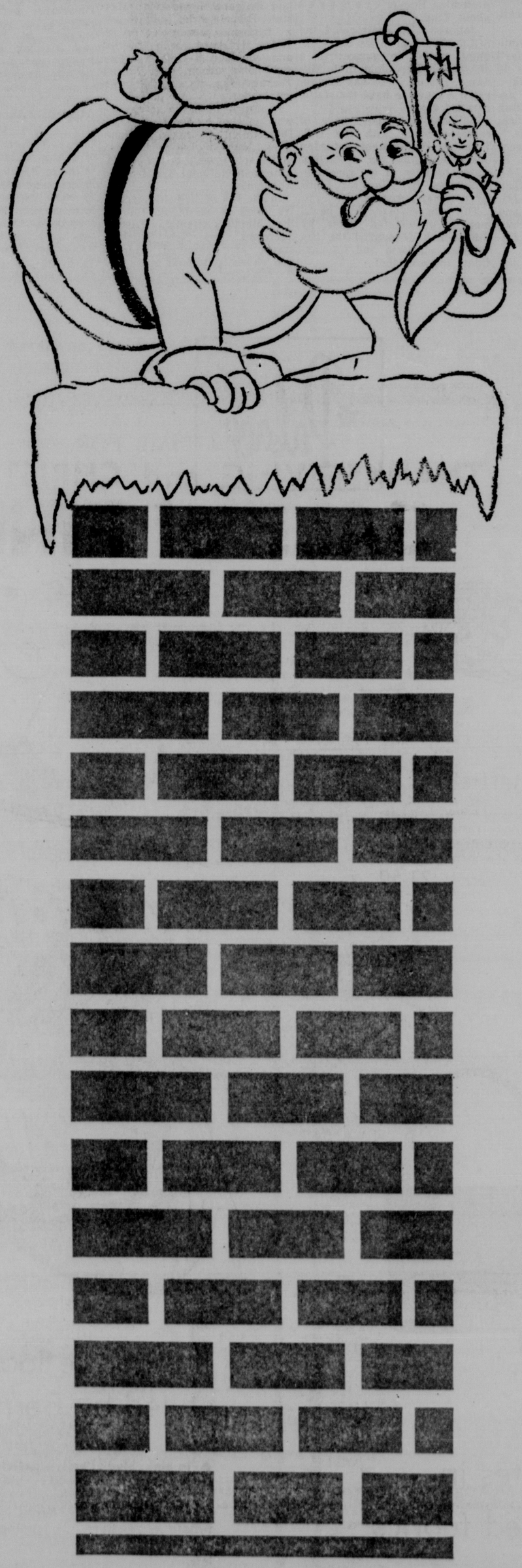

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DO YOU KNOW THIS BUILDING? In case you don't recognize it, it is the present Monroe City Hall, which was built under the administration of Mayor A. A. Forsythe in 1909-10 at a cost of $56,000, including the fire station which is shown in the picture. This picture was made around 1925 and sent to us by Sam Futrell of Monroe. Note the old automobiles around the building — as well as the old cannon. This is believed to be the gun now at the American Legion Hall on Forsythe Avenue. The top floor of the city hall was at first unused. The Monroe police department was moved upstairs in the early 1920's. The streets of St. John and Grammont which run by the building on two sides were believed paved about 1920. The building in the extreme left of the picture is the old city jail. Forsythe served as mayor until 1915 and was replaced by H. D. Apgar, who in turn was succeeded by Arnold Bernstein. P. A. Poag is the only city employe still working at city hall when the present building was constructed.

Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

When the first grader comes home from school with a construction paper framed, original copy in his own hand, of Monet's "Water lillies" or Piscasso's "White Clown," it's doubtful that even one surprised parental eyebrow would be raised. Art Appreciation is begun early in our area schools and as supplement to their learnings many, many classes have toured the Masur Museum as well as the previous location of the Art Center on Riverside drive. Although, we read and see more of art each year via the mass medias, it is impossible to "report" art. Words and pictures cannot accurately reproduce it. A work of art has being rather than meaning and you must be in its presence to know it for that is the only way you can know the artist. In the present showing at the Masur Museum, techniques from artists the world over, as well as from various periods of history, will provide you and your family with an experience in a world of new dimensions — color and form. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Masur, who consider collecting art an integral part of the itinerary on their world travels, are showing paintings by artists from Hong Kong, Haiti and Spain. Mr. and Mrs. James Greenbaum have on display an Oriental stamp work. Since the technique is rarely practiced by present day Japanese craftsmen, it is virtually impossible for any more of this type of art to leave Japan . . . An American artist represented in the showing is John Darro, with work from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lawrence. Aside from the distinction of having paintings exhibited at the Whitney, Modern and Metropolitan Museums, Mr. Darro is one of our nations leading designers of couture fashions. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence are also showing work of English artist, Peter Sheil, recently commissioned to do a contemporary painting of the Queen of England. Represented by an original design Christmas card is the highest paid commercial artist in the world, Rene Graux, who does all of his work, for the finest American stores, in France. The personification of Americana is evidenced in the work of William Leigh. Now deceased Mr. Leigh is recognized as one of the great western artists. Proud owners of these valuable art works are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh.

Attracting many out-of-town visitors as well as area residents the diversified collection will be on display at the no admission charge, city owned museum located at 1400 South Grand, through Nov. 29, 1964.

AUXILLIARY MEMOS

Hostesses at the museum during the coming week between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m. will be Sunday Nov. 22, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Tuesday Nov. 24, Mrs. Jesse McDonald and Mrs. J. W. Moore. Wednesday, Nov. 25, Mrs. Craig Morgan and Mrs. Thomas Dansby. Thursday Nov. 26 hostesses will be concerned with the gourmet arts . . . Happy Thanksgiving to all . . . Friday Nov. 27 Mrs. John Kelso and Mrs. Daniel Sartor. Saturday Nov. 28, Mrs. Robert Szold.

A bronze plaque has been placed in the museum commemorating the donation of the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur to the city of Monroe by Mrs. Milton Gorn, Mr. Jack Masur and Mr. Sylvian Masur in memory of their parents.

ART NEWS HERE AND THERE

HERE: This column is most anxious to recognize the achievements of all of our area artists. This weeks honors include the acceptance of paintings for showing at The Mississippi Art Association's 54th annual exhibit by Bess James, Ed Shutz and Harry Miller. Mrs. James and Mr. Shutz have also had work chosen for the Louisiana Art Commission's 22nd annual exhibit.

An open invitation has been issued to anyone wishing to display original paintings, mosaics or crafts of their own, or from their collections, at the Christmas Charm Show being sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Monroe. Work may be brought by the Paragon before 1 p.m., Saturday Nov. 28 and picked up by 5 p.m. There will be no sales or judging.

I recently read an article discussing children and art in which the author remarks on overhearing a staff member at a New York museum speaking in correct art historical terms about the effect of "pleinairism" on the art of painting, to a group of nine-year-old school children. In the same tabloid I saw the announcement that 11-year-old Charles Wunderman will have a major retrospective showing of drawings, with work dating back to age 6, at the Children's Gallery on 80th St. in New York City, from Nov. 18 to Dec. 13. Our children have certainly become art cosmopolitans in the years (1 or 2?) since I was a teenager attending the annual Greenwich Village Art show and witnessed a somewhat exasperated mother viewing a somewhat dubious painting, not too gently, jerk her child aside and say in that unquestionable tone most mothers are occasionally guilty of "You're not SUPPOSED to UNDERSTAND it — you're just supposed to appreciate it!"

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AROUND THE WORLD

Anniversary Observances Of Kennedy Death Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The memory of President John F. Kennedy will be kept fresh with prayers and memorial services on Sunday — first anniversary of his assassination.

The Sabbath date gave a particularly solemn note to the occasion, which will be observed at home and abroad.

A solemn Mass will be said for Kennedy in Washington's St. Matthews Cathedral, where leaders of the world gathered for his funeral last Nov. 25.

The Mass will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. John K. Cartwright, the rector, who was one of the clergymen officiating at the funeral.

At Kennedy's grave on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery, 21 wreaths will be laid, one by a group from St. Margaret's Church of the Bronx, N.Y., where Kennedy lived as a boy.

In Dallas, Tex., where the assassin's bullet struck Kennedy down, Mayor Erik Jonsson asked clergymen to remember the late president in their sermons.

Jonsson said that, because the anniversary falls on a Sunday, he considered it inappropriate to hold a public memorial ceremony. He said he thought it more sensible for each Dallas resident to find his own way of remembering in the privacy of his church.

A Kennedy memorial service will be held Sunday at the University of Texas, in Austin, with Chancellor Harry Ransom speaking.

In Boston, where Kennedy began his political career, Richard Cardinal Cushing will offer a commemorative Mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Cardinal Cushing performed the marriage ceremony for Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier at Newport, R.I., on Sept. 12, 1953; gave the invocation at the presidential inaugural in January, 1960, and presided at the funeral Mass.

This week was observed throughout Massachusetts as "John F. Kennedy Memorial Week" by proclamation of Gov. Endicott Peabody.

At the Vatican, sources said Pope Paul VI probably would pray for Kennedy at his daily Mass in private audience.

Members of the American community in Rome will attend a Mass for Kennedy in Santa Susanna, American Roman Catholic church, or a special Kennedy remembrance service in St. Paul's, American Protestant Episcopal church.

Sunday is election day in Italy and no special Italian memorial observance for Kennedy was planned.

The West Berlin government will observe the death with a memorial service Saturday at the city's Congress Hall. Mayor Heinrich Albertz, who also is a Protestant minister, will speak.

The Jewish Theological Seminary of America said it would present "a tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy" on the "Eternal Light Radio" program Sunday at 12:30 p.m. (EST) on the National Broadcasting Co. network.

The program, originating in New York, will dramatize world reaction to the tragedy, and include excerpts from Kennedy's speeches and poetry and essays written in tribute.

The New York City chapter of the American Guild of Organists said its November concert today will take the form of a memorial to the late president. The glee club of Franklin & Marshall College of Lancaster, Pa., will participate.

Also in the New York metropolitan area, Nassau Community College in Garden City, N.Y., is conducting a memorial program Friday at a bandstand on the college parade ground.

The St. Joseph Catholic church in Salem, Ore., will have its first all-English high Mass as a memorial to Kennedy.

An overflow crowd is expected at a memorial Mass that will be attended by Americans of Irish descent at St. Edward's church in San Francisco. The capacity of the church is 1,000 persons. Streets will be blocked off and loudspeakers will carry the services to the overflow.

The idea of the memorial Mass was sparked by John P. Whooley, editor of the monthly Irish Herald and president of the Irish Center of San Francisco.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer issued a proclamation asking the state's residents to pause for a moment today to reaffirm gratitude "for the example he set the world as a dedicated leader and to ask that God comfort, protect and guide his widow and children."

Sawyer asked that it not be a day of mourning but a day "of hope for peace and equality for all men."

In Lansing, Mich., a memorial service will be conducted in the Central Methodist church, with the church's 50-voice chancel choir performing Brahms' "A German Requiem."

Choir director Donald E. Allured said he felt the Brahms work would be approrpriate because of its text from Scriptures relating to immortal life. He described this as distinct from the requiem Mass type of work sung for the dead.

In Connecticut, a memorial ball to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston will be held in Waterbury on Saturday, with the late president's mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, the guest of honor.

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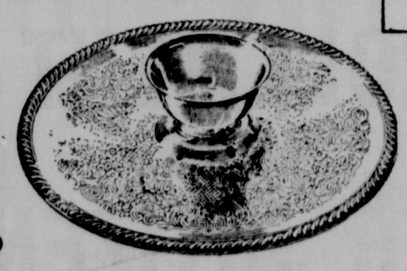

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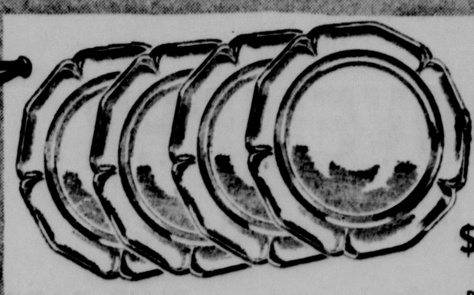

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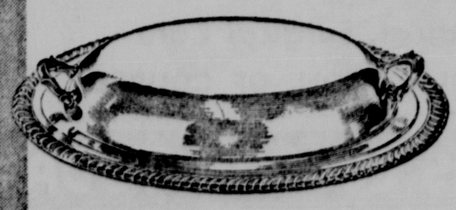

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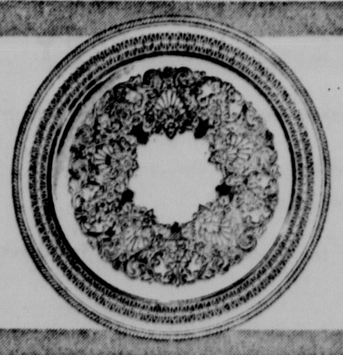

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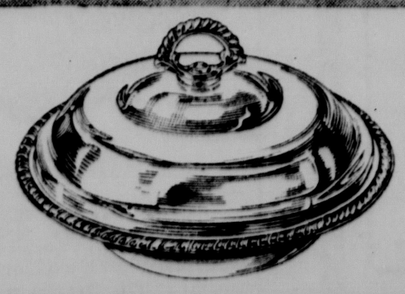

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OPHS CHORAL GROUP

Necrology Service For LTA Is Today

The 60-voice Ouachita Parish High School Singers will present the Necrolgoy Service for the Louisiana Teachers' Association Convention today in the First Baptist Church in Shreveport. Assisting in the vesper program will be members of the OPHS Student Council.

The group, under the direction of William J. Herring, will present selection by Palestrina, Olson, Morgan, Sitton and Bach.

Assisting in the special program, during which all LTA members who have died during the past year will be remembered, will be State Supt. of Education William Dodd and the Rev. Wayne W. Gray, minister at the Convenant Presbyterian Church, Monroe.

Representing the Choral Department of the Ouachita Parish High School, the group has been recognized by music educators throughout the Southeast. During the past year, they completed a concert tour through the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, as well as other areas in Louisiana.

Herring, a native of Jackson, Miss., took over the directorship of the group last year. He has had groups appearing on national radio and television, on the program of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference in Roanoke, Va., and the National Meeting of the American Choral Directors Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

Herring has also served as guest lecturer and clinician at the National Meeting of the American Choral Directors Association in Columbus, Ohio; and served as choral chairman of the Southern division of the NIMAC selection committee.

Selections on the program will include "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; "Allelujah, Glorious Thy Name" Olson; "At the Cry of the First Bird" by Morgan; "Song of Praise" by Sitton; and "Crucifixus" from the B-minor Mass by J. S. Bach.

Organist for the program will be Ronnie Brothers of Monroe.

Student council members assisting in the program will include Mike Bishop; Wally Rugg, Johnny Trichel, Billy Keith, Richard Hill, Steve Pitarro, Peggy Cromwell, Gloria Cooper and Ann Avery.

The choral group is composed of Gary Armstrong, Gregg Bell, Buddy Bivans, Steve Boyte, John Bradley, John Brooks, Charles Carter, Lloyd Cole, Roger Crowley, Perry Eppinette, Mike Gentry, Johnny Haddick, Billy McCarty, Larry McKenzie, Kenneth Miley, Roy Price, Jerry Ramsey, John Robinson, Charles Scarborough, Bruce Swindle, Conda Traxler, Jeff Van, Danny Watson, Paul Watson, Pat Welker, David Whitman, Edna Alford, Kay Alverson, Pam Burney, Sandra Calloway, Carol Craft, Camille DeLoach, Suzanne Diffy, Linda Eoff, Judy Green, Donna Harper, Shelia Hart, Carol Head, Ann Hodge, Janice Kennedy, Carolyn McKay, Dahnell McGuffie, Marie Peters, Sandra Peters, Nancy Pfrimmer, Barbie Reid, Ann Rodden, Janice Rogillio, Gail Shoalmire, Jeannie Taylor, Rita Turner, Peggy Wilson, Cherry Wisenor and Doris Youngblood.

Shelia McGough is accompanist.

MAPPING FINAL PLANS Saturday in Monroe for a special program to be presented today in Shreveport are the Rev Wayne W. Gray, seated, minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, and William J. Herring, choral director for Ouachita Parish High School. The choral group will present the Necrology Service at the Louisiana Teachers Association convention at the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, beginning at 2 p.m. Rev. Gray and State Supt. William J. Dodd will assist in the program. (Saff photo by Richard Greene.)

Four Rescued

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A Coast Guard helicopter hoisted four shivering Morgan City residents to safety Saturday after their boat sank in shallow water five miles offshore in the Gulf.

The four, one of them a 4-year-old boy, were huddled on the roof of the cabin of the 30-footer with the incoming tide threatening to sweep them to possible death.

Temperatures were in the chill 50s with the winds whipping at 15 to 20 knots.

The rescued: Willia J. Newman, 23, his wife Thelma, 23, their son John, and a neighbor, 15-year-old Terry Mitchell.

NSC PROBING

Doesn't Have Files, Gremillion To Say

BATON ROUGE (AP) —Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said Saturday he will tell a state court here he doesn't have records of a state Board of Education probe into bidding irregularities sought in an injunction suit.

Sen. Jackson B. Davis of Shreveport seeks to open the records to the public. The records concern a probe into handling of bids on a student union building at Northwestern State College by architects.

Gremillion said a hearing has been delayed until Wednesday because Dist. Judge Fred Blanche Jr., who was scheduled to hear the case, left Saturday for Washington. He will be on active duty with the Judge Advocate General's office of the Army from today until Tuesday.

Gremillion said he will file pleadings, in effect, that he doesn't have the records, and never actually had them because they belonged to the Board of Education.

He said last week he turned over the records to Dist. Atty. L. O. Fusilier of Ville Platte. He said if there was any criminal violation it happened in Evangeline Parish, which Fusilier serves.

Fusilier said he and his staff would study the transcript and take the matter to the parish grand jury if there was evidence of criminal actions.

Davis won a temporary restraining order against the board and Gremillion to halt loss or destruction of the records.

W. E. Whetstone, chairman of an investigating committee, said the board had done all it legally could do in the matter.

Whetstone said the board, on recommendation of his committee, abrogated the contracts of two architects who handled the student union project and one other at NSC.

Meanwhile, Davis won unanimous Senate approval of a resolution to set up a legislative investigation into public construction contracts.

Ways and means committee chairman Jesse McLain said a committee hearing would be held, probably Tuesday.

Davis said the main reason for forcing the education board to give up the records was to turn over evidence of any other wrongdoing to the proper prosecuting authorities.

The hearing before Judge Blanche was to present argument on Davis' request for a preliminary injunction and his suit to open the records to public scrutiny.

Police Probing Theft Of Auto From Lot Here

Monroe police Saturday were investigating the theft of a 1963 dark green four - door Pontiac from a local car lot.

An official of Steele Motors Inc., 1203 Louisville Ave., reported the car was stolen between 7 p.m. Friday and 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

A 51 - year - old Negro, Antney Little of 310 Atkinson St., was booked by Monroe police about 12:45 a.m. Saturday on a charge of illegally displaying a dangerous weapon. Little was arrested at Fourteenth and Adams Streets. Bond was set at $400.

West Monroe officers booked John L. Dade, 37 - year - old Negro of 600 Phillips St., about 7:30 a.m. on charges of simple battery, aggravated assault and carrying a concealed weapon, a knife. Dade was arrested at 704 Claiborne St.

About 5:15 p.m. Monroe authorities booked a 41-year-old Negro woman, Wielie Stapleton of 2505 Wood St., on charges of reckless driving, driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages, and operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. The woman was arrested at Benjamin and Jackson Streets. Bond was set at $435.

MEETING SET

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam warned Saturday that it will not be bound by any agreements Cambodia and the United States may reach at a forthcoming meeting in New Delhi.

Jes'

Ramblin'

Starting Early

Some people, like Mrs. Ethel Jones of the Regional Laboratory, are starting their Thanksgiving holidays early. Mrs. Jones will take off the first three days of this week on annual leave to relax with her family.

Her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Braswell of Springhope, N. C., is coming for a visit. Mrs. Jones and her husband and three children, along with Mrs. Braswell, will travel to Rayville for Thanksgiving dinner Thursday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Willis.

Visits Parents

Malcolm Steen has arrived in Monroe after spending the past two and a half years in Europe, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steen on Park Avenue. While in Europe, Steen made two pictures, "55 Days in Peking" and "Crack in the World," soon to be released. During his stay he traveled extensively, a highlight of which was a five-week cruise on an English yacht from Venice to Athens, Greece.

Holiday Trip

A toy French poodle with the un-French name of Maynard, will make his third trip to South Carolina today with his owners, the J. R. Pritcher family of 2107 Jasmine St., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Maynard has made previous trips to the coast but this is his first in cooler weather. During past visits he's been able to enjoy the refreshing waters of the Atlantic Ocean, but this week he'll be in for a surprise if he has a notion to swim.

J. R. Pritcher Jr., the poodle's four-year-old master, assures us that he'll see that Maynard is prepared for the trip and try to keep him out of the sea.

Russian Trade With U.S. Could Be Big Industry

MOSCOW (UPI)—Moscow and Washington are quietly studying plans for turning Soviet-American trade into big business, reliable diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the State Department has begun soundings on ways to ease export restrictions on trade with Russia.

At the same time Soviet authorities were reported moving to ease bureaucracy and red tape, which Western businessmen claim often foul up trade deals.

The outcome of these separate policy reviews in Moscow and Washington could lead upsurge in trade from the present trickle level of approximately $50 million both ways, the sources said.

This is far less than the trade volume between France, West Germany and England and Russia.

The visit to Moscow of almost 100 top American businessmen has acted as a spur to rethinking of the U.S.-Soviet trade situation.

The businessmen, who ended a week of talks here with top Soviet officials, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, are returning home this weekend for talks with high administration officials.

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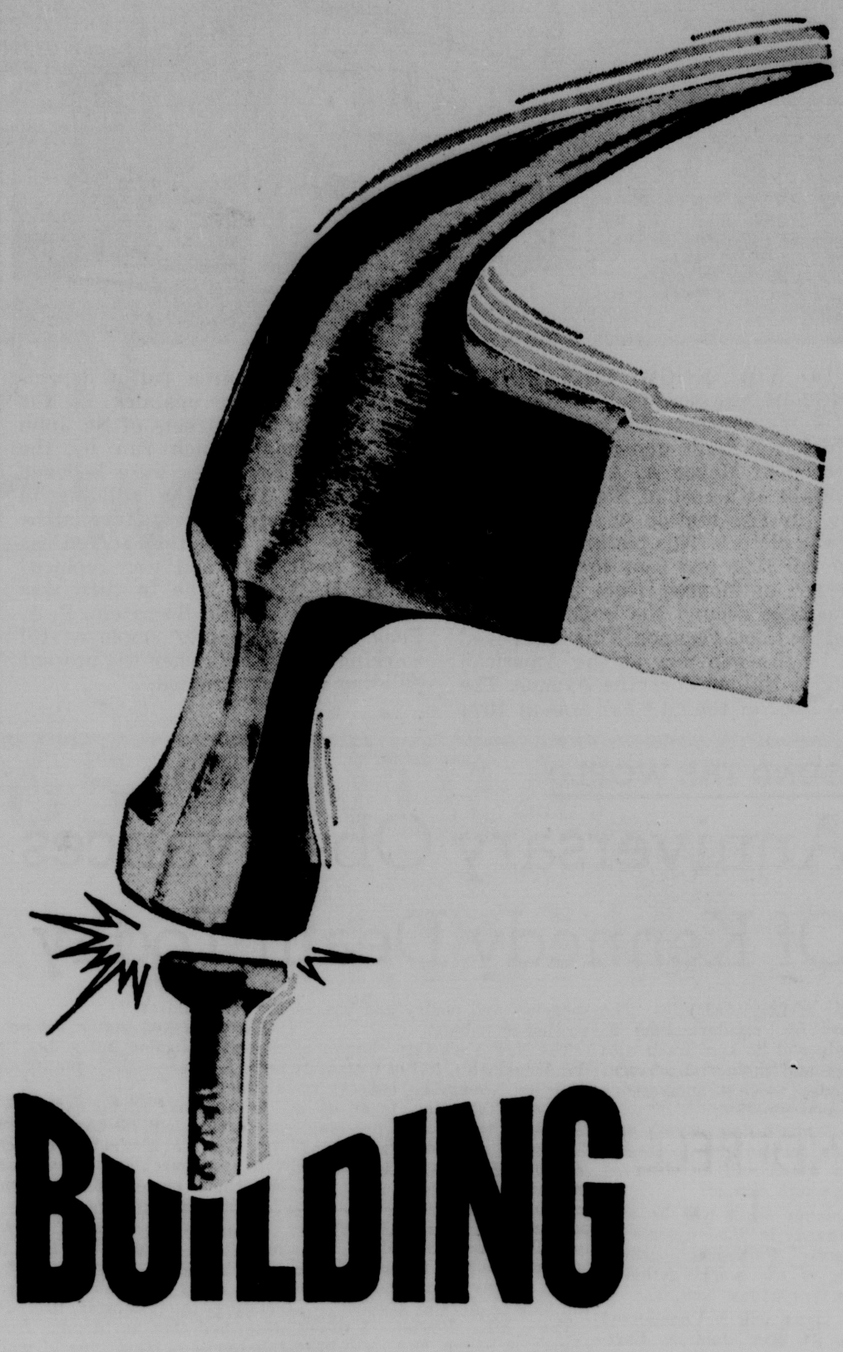

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BEGINS TODAY

Election In Italy Draws Attention

ROME (AP) — "You are being asked to elect the mayor of Turin, not of Moscow."

The speaker was a leading Communist. He was facetiously reminding Italy's 33 million voters that Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet figures were not running in nationwide municipal and provincial elections Sunday and Monday.

Often during the campaign it seemed otherwise. Communism was a key issue, and non-Communist politicians did not let the Reds forget how Khrushchev was fired.

Altogether there are 800,000 candidates for 127,500 municipal and provincial council seats. Such local issues as irregular garbage collection in Rome and deficit budgets in dozens of towns seldom were mentioned in the campaign.

Instead, it turned on national and international issues, with all parties looking toward the outcome as a weathervane showing how the political winds are blowing in Italy.

Premier Aldo Moro views it as a test for his government formula — a coalition of his Christian Democrats with the Marxist-inspired Socialists and the Democratic Socialists and Republicans.

His government, the first in 17 years to include the Socialists, came to power after nationwide parliamentary elections in 1963. The Communists gained a million votes in that election, and Moro's Christian Democrats lost 750,000.

Further Christian Democrat losses could jeopardize Moro's position, already difficult because of a stumbling economy. Additionally his government has raised taxes and sought to limit wage increases — something not likely to win votes. Moro says things are getting better now, but he has gone ahead with an unpopular sales tax increase anyway.

The campaign was enlivened by bombings, including a double explosion that caused $48,000 worth of damage at the Christian Democrat national headquarters in Rome. No one was hurt.

In a weathervane election in Italy's Trentino-Alto Adige region a week ago the Christian Democrats suffered some losses and the Communists some gains in the popular vote. Neither result was any landslide but political circles wondered how much it reflected a national trend.

Political maneuvering within Moro's coalition added spice to the boisterous campaign. The coalition partners ran separate campaigns, each hoping to strengthen its own bargaining position.

Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat, in an indirect move against Christian Democrat rightists who have opposed the center-left government, said there were conditions under which Communist support might be acceptable.

Christian Democrats firmly disagreed. Huge Christian Democrat posters read: "Communism Remains the Thing to Fight."

Rightist Liberals and Fascists claimed the Christian Democrats were exposing Italy to communism by working closely with the Socialists. The Socialists are professed Marxists with the same hammer and sickle symbol used by the Communists.

Roman Catholic organs pointedly told voters to remain united, a clear boost for the Christian Democrats.

Opponents of the Communists cited the Khrushchev ouster as an example of undemocratic Communist behavior. The Communists admitted they were worried by the way Khrushchev was fired.

They sent a delegation to Moscow. It came back and argued that illness had affected Khrushchev's decisions in recent years.

Clearly the Reds were on the defensive.

"We want it to be clear to voters that you are being asked to elect the mayor of Turin, not of Moscow," said Communist firebrand Giancarlo Pajetta at one rally.

But Christian Democrat Secretary Mariano Rumor said the Khrushchev affair was very much to the point, showing that "the Communist system does not change and will not change until the inhumane ideas on which it rests are put under discussion and radically rejected."

The labor unrest also may cut two ways, against the Communists as well as Moro. Red-led railway strikes the past few months have brought wide public protests. Irate passengers have stoned striking rail workers.

Another aspect of the election for the many-sided Italian political scene is its possible affect on Deputy Premier Pietro Nenni's Socialist party. A pro-Communist wing broke away last January and formed a new party, the Socialist Proletarian Unity party, rather than follow Nenni into the coalition with Moro. The election will show just how many socialists deserted Nenni.

To many Christian Democrats that amounts to a hammer and sickle in the back.

DENOUNCES TSHOMBE

Soviet Union Accuses U.S. Of Combat Action In Congo

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union accused the United States of using bombers and other weapons "directly in combat operations" in the Congo and said Saturday the African country "is already turning into a second South Viet Nam."

A Soviet statement denounced Premier Moise Tshombe's government, and supported the rebel forces.

The statement criticized the role of a number of Western countries in the Congo. "All foreign intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo must immediately be cut short," it said.

The statement was issued by Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Such statements are used as an indirect way for the Soviet government to state its views.

It came after disclosure that Belgian troops were poised on Britain's Ascencion Island to fly in American planes to Stanleyville, if white hostages are killed in the rebel headquarters town.

The statement charged "open piracy and armed outside interference" in the Congo. It said the Congolese people should be left to settle their own problems.

"The Soviet Union condemns resolutely the actions of the interventionists in the Congo and supports the African states heartily in their desire to do away with the dangerous seat of tension, which has appeared in the center of Africa."

The Soviet Union agrees "with the view of the African countries that the Congolese problem is in essence an African problem and should be settled primarily by the Africans themselves," the statement said.

It said mercenaries, "using war material supplied by Belgium, the United States, West Germany and Portugal, are sowing death and destruction, perpetrating atrocities on the territory of the Congo."

It charged an attempt "to recolonialize the Congo, and the direction of state affairs, the army and the police, is in effect passing increasingly into the hands of Europeans."

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Monroe Morning World

TOMORROW, NOV. 23

Largngectomee Association To Meet In Monroe

The Louisiana Laryngectomee Association will meet in Monroe Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Green room of the Penn Resort Hotel, 201 South Grand St. The meeting begins at 2 p.m.

Presiding over the state meeting will be Charles B. Riffle, of Alexandria, president of the association, which is sponsored by The American Cancer Society.

Hosts for the meeting will be the laryngectomees of Monroe.

Special invitations have been issued from the headquarters in Alexandria.

Persons interested in this group of people, most of whom have overcome the handicap of loss of voice by learning esopageal speech, are invited to attend the meeting.

Following the business session, a social hour will be held.

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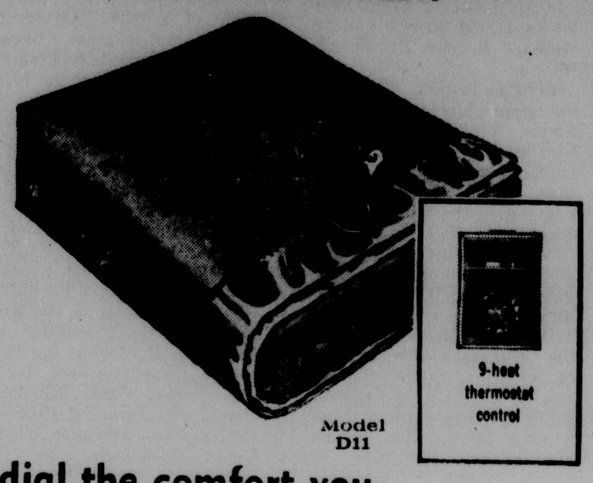
132 N. 2nd FA 3-2246



Model D11

dial the comfort you want with 9-heat control

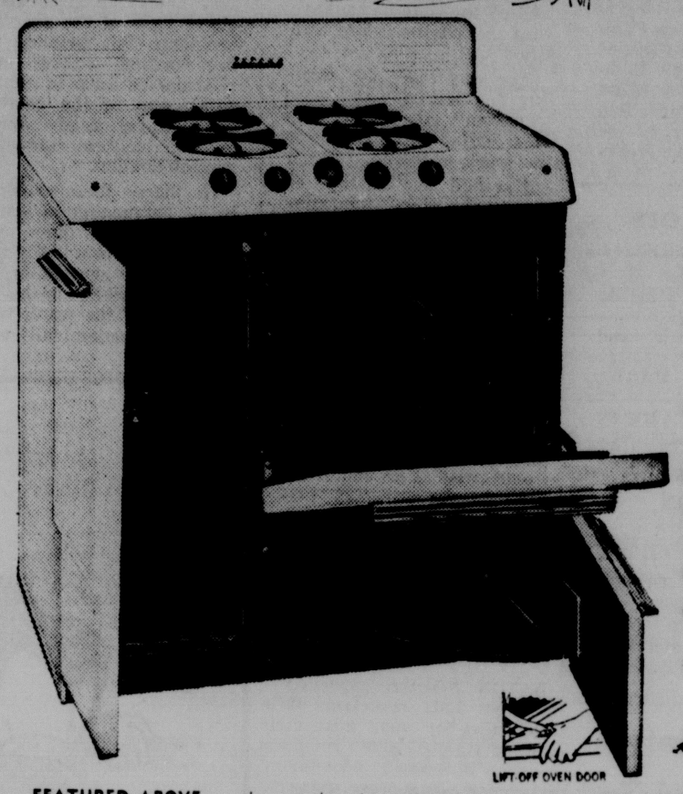
Sunbeam 'Deluxe' automatic electric blanket

This luxurious deluxe automatic electric blanket is a blend of 75% rayon, 20% cotton and 10% nylon with a special finish that prevents shedding, pilling, is machine washable, moth proof, non-allergenic; has long-lasting nylon binding with snap-fastners for fitted corners. You dial the toasty-warmth you want.

Twin Size $13.95
Double Size Single Control $16.95
Double Size Dual Control $20.95

FREE TURKEY

with your purchase of any TAPPAN GAS RANGE



Choose from A LARGE selection of Fine Quality Tappan Ranges!

ALL TAPPANS FEATURE:

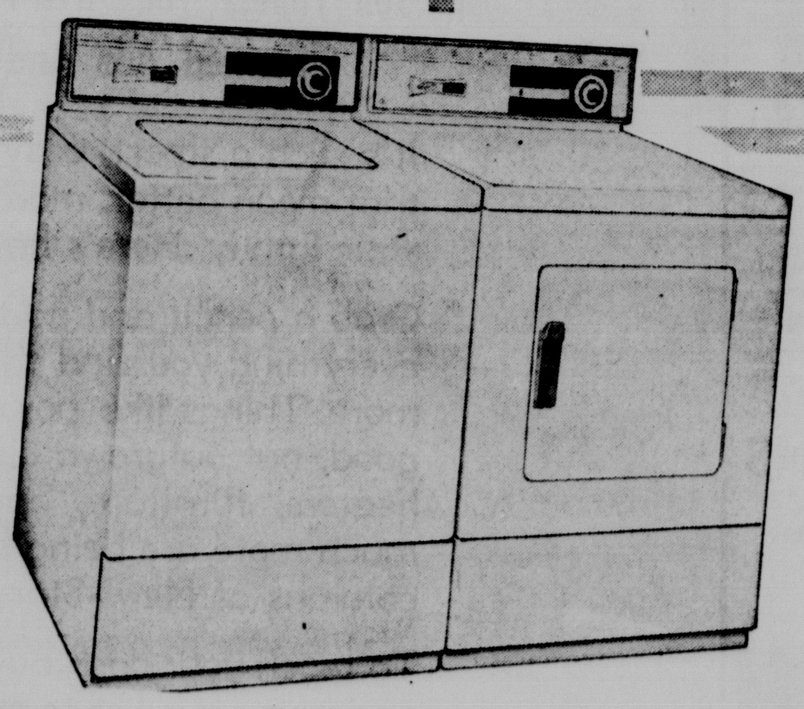
- Revolutionary sizzle and simmer burners for even heat distribution over entire pan area.
- All Porcelain construction (most ranges have painted sides).
- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning.
- Fiberglas insulation keeps heat in range, out of kitchen.
- Swing-out brolier, no burned fingers.
- Tappan's lifetime guarantee on all surface burners, oven burner, and oven bottom pan.

LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR

FEATURED ABOVE — the popular cluster burner top Tappan with work space on each side. Swing out broiler, removable oven door and storage compartment for pots and pans are just a few of the wanted features of this wonderful Tappan. Hemenway's family special . . . now get a big 10 to 12 lb. fully dressed, fully drawn turkey with your purchase of this range. Hemenway's has a Tappan for every need, every budget . . . and no matter which one you decide on, the Turkey goes with it!

complete selection of Tappan Ranges
From $109.95 To $499.00

$109.95 With trade
Only $5.50 Monthly



Stainless Steel Tub—14 Lb. Capacity

SAVE $50.91
AMC 2-Speed, 3 Cycle automatic Washer
$199 WITH TRADE
Only $10 Monthly

Now for extra large family size wash . . . a big 14 lb. capacity tub that saves water (fewer wash loads) saves time, and electricity. Wonderful spiralator washing action eases out deep-down dirt, saves wear and tear on clothes. 3 cycle timer - regular, delicate and soak. Plus - safety switch starter, pre-select water temperature, bleach dispenser, purflow filter, sediment ejector, 9 rinse action, plus self-balancing spin-dry and hushimatic transmission. What a Washer!

SAVE $20.91
AMC 4-Temperature Select automatic dryer
$129
Only $6 Monthly

Four temperature - regular, delicate, special and Air Fluff. . . plus 2 hour timer for heaviest fabrics. The Automatic dewrinkling cycle relaxes the wrinkles out of already dry wash'n wearables. Other sensational features include: Airflow turbine fan, giant lint tray, interior light, safety magnetic door, safety thermostat, automatic dry and automatic damp dry. AMC is Hemenway's own private brand — it is quality you can depend on — we guarantee your satisfaction.

RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES

17" Zenith Table Model TV	$19	RCA 6 speaker Stereo-Radio Combination - 1964 model like new	$159	36" Crusader Range	$29
21" Sylvania Table Model TV	$39			8 Cu. Ft. Norge Refrigerator	$14
21" Airline Console TV	$69	RCA Automatic Washer	$49	10 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse Refrigerator	$29
21" Philco Console TV	$79	GE 12 Lb. 2 speed automatic washer	$79	New 15 Ft. AMC Chest Freezer - Demonstrator -	$179
23" TV-Radio-Phono Combination	$139				

you can take it anywhere

New cordless portable "energy cell" Stereo

- Use it With Or Without Electricity
- Plays 6 Hours on "Energy Cell"
- Plug In To Re-Charge Energy Cell
- Plays 6,000 Hours Before Energy Cell has to be replaced
- Take it Everywhere. . The Picnic, the Park, the Beach, the Camp

This feature packed Voice of Music Automatic Portable Stereo operates on an energy cell. . . you re-charge it while you play it plugged into your regular electric outlet. With the "energy cell" recharged, it will play for six whole hours anywhere without electricity. There's storage for 10 LP's in the back of case too! Plays all four speeds, gives excellent sound reproduction and is complete with diamond stylus. Wonderful for any age.

Voice of Music Stereos Start At $69.95

NO MONEY DOWN
Long Easy Terms. . .New Accounts Invited

BOOKS

GUIDE TO GOOD READING

New Fiction Books In Goodly Supply

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
Ouachita Parish Librarian

Readers of fiction will find a number of new books waiting for them this week. "The Satyr and the Saint" is the title of a new book by Leonarda Bercovici. It revolves about the figures in the Italian film colony and is a very interesting book. "No One Of That Name" by William Merrick is a story of intrigue in a middle Eastern country. It is full of action and excitement, but does not paint a flattering picture of American diplomats. "A Mule for the Marquesa" by Frank O'Rouke is a story of action in the American desert. Mr. O'Rourke knows the country about which he writes and has a most interesting book. "The New Girl" by Elsie Sanguinetti is a warm and human story of a Southern girl at Boarding school. It will be very popular, especially with young women. Probably the most significant book of the week is "Two Roads to Guadalupe" written by Robert Lewis Taylor. It is a massive historical novel of the Mexican war. It deals with the experiences of two half brothers. It is a very fine book and all those who read "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters" will want to read this book. Those who enjoy the works of P. G. Wodehouse will want to read his latest book "Biffens's Millions". There are two new mystery stories "A Quiet Game of Bambu" by Roger Gouze and "The Whirligig of Time" by Dola De Jong. Last of all there is a new Double D Western, "The Girl From Fort Wicked" written by Dee Brown.

Much has been written about the problem of megalopolis and the Library now has two new books on this subject; "The New Towns" by Frederic J. Osborn and "The Challenge of Megalopolis" by Wolf Von Eckardt.

And addition to the art collection is "Graphic Worlds of Peter Bruegel the Elder." It is a very lovely book and should be widely used. The sports field is represented by four new titles; "Basketball's Stunting Defenses" by Wayne Dobbs; "How to Watch Football on Television" by Chris Schenkel, "Self - defense by Judo; by M. G. Harvey and "Hunting Secrets of the Experts" by Vlad Evanoff. An interesting new book of travel and description is "Canada A to Z" written by Robert S. Kane. of great interest is Irving Werstein's "1914-1918 World War I Told in Pictures." Volume 2 of "The Atlantic Saga" by Arthur Bryant deals with the age of Chivalry. Another history book is "Embattled Confederates" by Bell Irwin Wiley. "Danger over Panama" by Jules Dubois is an interesting discussion of present day conditions in that country. "A History of Venezuela" by Guillermo Moron fills a gap in the Library collection, for there has not been much written about the history of that country before this book. A new biography is "James Thurber" by Robert E. Morsberger.

There are a number of additions to the reference collection this week. "Population and it's Distribution" published by the Walter Thompson Company should be invaluable to business men. "A Resume of Acts Adopted and Bills Voted at the 1964 Regular Session of the La. Legislature" published by the La. Legislative Council is most useful. There are three additions to the field of genealogy; "Early Marriage records, Elbert County, Georgia, "Ceded Lands" the Early records of Wilkes County, Geogia and "Historical Collections of the Georgia Chapters of the D. A. V., V. 5.

A fascinating new biography is "An American Family" by Ishbel Ross. This is a history of the Taft Family, 1678 to 1964. Mrs. Ross has produced a very fine volume which will be helpful to students of American history.

Best Sellers

FICTION

RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
CANDY, Southern and Hoffenberg
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD, Le Carre
HERZOG, Bellow

NONFICTION

HARLOW, Shulman
REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
A MOVEABLE FEAST, Hemingway
THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT, Wise and Ross
MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Chaplin

Parish Society For Crippled To Meet Tuesday

Reorganization plans will be discussed by the Ouachita Parish Society for Crippled Children and Adults Tuesday at a noon luncheon meeting at the Frances Hotel.

L. U. Fourmy, society president, announced that state society director Jim Marion of New Orleans will meet with the local board of directors.

The organization sponsors the annual Easter Seal drive in Ouachita Parish.

Fourmy said plans for the drive would also be made at the Tuesday meeting and urged all members of the board of directors to attend.

Fourmy added that the society has had a number of requests for assistance that have not been met because of a lack of funds.

LOSES MONEY

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (UPI)—The Royal Shakespeare Theater here reported it lost $140,326 in the fiscal year ending last March. This loss was $15,402 more than the previous year, but officials said, it was not as great as that sustained by similar theatres.

Lost Colony Intriguing New Work

The Lost Colony, by Edison Marshall (Doubleday $5.95): Sir Walter Raleigh's second Roanoke colony should be an intriguing subject for the novelist, and it's surprising that more hasn't been done with it. Not only does the story end in mystery; its beginnings are vague enough to give the writer free rein.

Marshall concedes that his story includes "many inventions" but it is reasonably faithful to such facts as are known about the colony that was founded in 1587 on Roanoke island in "Virginia" (now North Carolina).

John White, the Raleigh-appointed governor of the colony, saw it through the early days of its establishment, then returned to England to press for shipments of arms and ammunition. War with Spain intervened, and by the time he could return in 1591 the colony vanished.

The only trace the colonists had left was the word "Croatan" (the name of a local Indian tribe) carved in the trunk of a tree.

Marshall has devised an end to the story, informing conjecture with considerable research into Indian ways and early American geography. His hero is Martyn Sutton, an actual Roanoke settler of whom nothing more than a name survives.

"The Lost Colony" is a first - rate adventure story and a plausible footnote to history, with an unexpected, ironic twist at its end.

LSU Directory Of Speakers Is Being Offered

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Need an LSU professor or a timely film for your next civic club meeting? The 1965 Speakers Bureau Directory, now being distributed, lists more than 100 faculty and staff speakers, as well as a number of films, available for the asking from the University.

Such topics as "Should We Change Our Calendar," "The Shocking Story of Advertising — Or Will the Real Yogi Bear Please Stand Up." "Are You Communicating," "Speak the Speech, I Pray You." and "Our Youth — the Nation's No. 1 Concern" are a few of the topics listed.

The Speakers Bureau, established 12 years ago as a service to the public, assists civic and professional groups to secure speakers, and provides information for introductory and publicity purposes.

The directory is revised annually and distributed to interested organizations throughout the state.

Requests for speakers should be made at least two weeks in advance. Out of town groups are expected to pay the speaker's travel expenses.

Information on how to obtain speakers and films is given in the directory. Copies of the directory may be obtained from the Speakers Bureau, 244 Thos. Boyd Hall, Louisiana State University.

Right To Know Summarized In Excellent Book

FREEDOM OR SECRECY. By James Russell Wiggins. Oxford U. Press. $5.75.

First published in 1956, this book now is reissued in a revised and updated edition. Its central theme is the effort to retain (in the midst of modern social and governmental dilemmas) open and unobstructed access to the facts about government, as a bulwark to the rights of the governed.

The author is well qualified, not only as editor and vice president of the Washington Post, but also as a longtime advocate in journalistic councils of the principle now summed up in the phrase Freedom of Information.

In a meticulous, but tersely composed text, he sums up the public's "right to know" in legislative, judiciary, executive and military fields; he gives an incisive view of the practical problems of printing or broadcasting without prior restraint (a form of censorship), and of the relevant questions of ready access to the physical means of communication.

He places these problems in the perspective of history and shows how new problems have arisen in the field of electronic journalism. His work is scholarly, in the better sence of the word, without being academically esoteric.

Top Ten

OH, PRETTY WOMAN, Orbison
DO WAH DIDDY DIDDY, Mann
BREAD AND BUTTER, Newbeats
THE HOUSE OF THE RISING SUN, Animals
REMEMBER (Walkin' in the Sand), Shangri-Las
GTO, Ronnie & Daytones
DANCING IN THE STREET, Martha & Vandellas
WE'll SING IN THE SUNSHINE, Garnett
SAVE IT FOR ME, Four Seasons
IT HURTS TO BE IN LOVE, Pitney

Stories Behind The Story Most Excellent Work

I CAN TELL IT NOW. Edited by David Brown and W. Richard Bruner. Dutton $5.-95.

In the last 25 years of turbulent history, the nation's top-ranking journalists often observing and recording scenes and events that were obscured surpressed in the heat of day's events.

Now we can catch up with a great many of these background tales. What we have here is a collection of articles by 38 members of the Overseas Press Club of America. Some of their stories contain first-told secrets, many of them throw a new illumination on recent history.

The volume is arranged chronologically, beginning with Louis P. Lochner's story of a 1939 Nazi propaganda trick that backfired, and Mary Welsh Hemingway's memoir of the 1940 blitz on London.

For each of the 25 years there is one, or more, views of the major news events of the time. The bare labels are clues to the themes—Guadalcanal, Normandy, liberated Paris, FDR's death, Hitler's last hours, Mindszenty, Churchill, Ghandi, the start of the Korean war, the coronation of Elizabeth II, Stalin, the Supreme Court's school decision, Peron, Kadar, Khrushchev's rise, the U-2 flights, Castro, Laos, astronaut John Glenn, Pope John, the hot line to Moscow, the Kennedy assassination, the Johnson succession.

Most Unusual Spy Thriller

Target, by William Wister Haines (Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown $5.75): A novel of a most unusual spy — a U. S. officer, sent forward in his own uniform under his own name to probe for enemy secrets in nominally friendly territory.

Maj. Hal Brett, Haines' hero, was living dangerously when he went to Strasbourg in the winter of 1944, posing as a press officer, to try to find out where the Germans were manufacturing their jet planes.

The city was in Allied hands, but most of the places he planned to visit were within rifle shot of the Germans on the other bank of the Rhine. The civilian population was being ruled by trigger - happy underground types, and it was hard to know whom to trust; hardly anyone trusted anyone else.

It was a breach of security for Brett to go to Strasbourg, because he actually was an intelligence officer who had spent most of the war in the top-secret London headquarters of the Allied air forces. He knew far too much to be risked where Nazi tortures might get hold of him.

Headquarters insisted that he be accompanied by an experienced British agent who could serve as guide, mentor and interpreter. This actually was a good deal: the British officer turned out to be comely WAAF F-Lt. Elsie Vane.

They ran into a rough situation, but a degree of grim comedy relief was furnished by Col. Earl Graves, a Patton - type soldier frustrated because his orders wouldn't allow him to attack and he couldn't lure the Germans into a counterattack.

"Target," like Haines' earlier "Command Decision," obviously is based on his own World War II experience. It is evident that he visited Strasbourg at about the time he describes here, though he may really have been a press officer.

His new novel is a first-class suspense story which may very well follow "Command Decision" to stage and screen.

Doolittle's Tokyo Raid Is Described

TARGET TOKYO, by James M. Merrill (Rand McNally $4.95): The Doolittle raid on Japan by Billy Mitchell medium bombers on April 18, 1942, was the first American triumph of the war in the Pacific. It was equally important for its psychological effect on the victory - starved Americans and on the cocky Japanese. The story of the daring take-off from the carrier Hornet, the attack, and the loss of all planes afterward on the Asian mainland is well known. Dr. Merrill dug deeper and came up with a fairly complete account of the mission. The raid, from a military viewpoint, was no more than a pinprick on Japan. But it cost dearly. An estimated 250,000 Chinese were slain by the Japanese in retaliation for helping some of the fliers. Three fliers were executed.

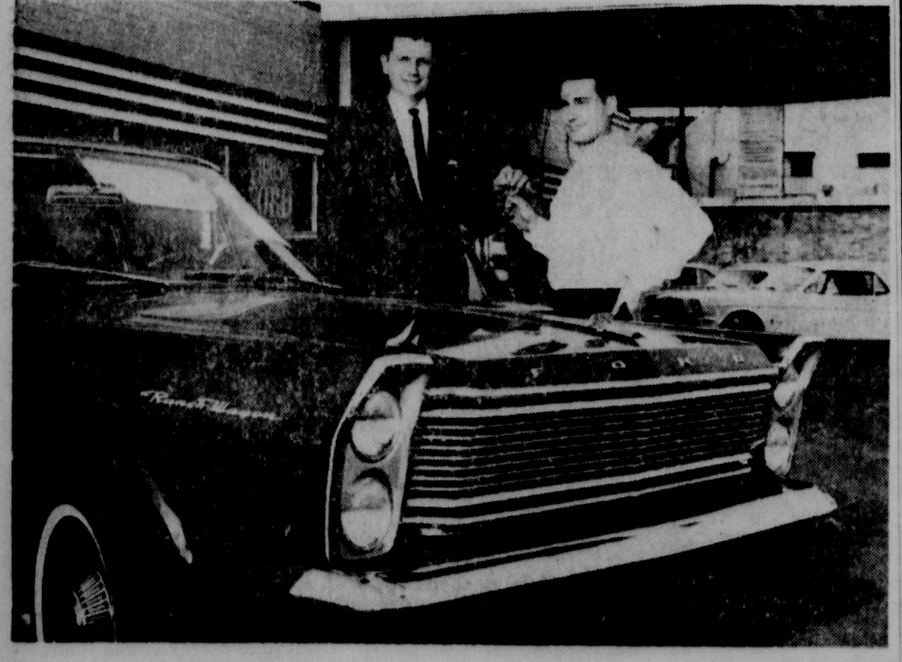
Impaled On Rifle

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Horace A. Landrum,40, of Route 1, Lumberton, was killed in a two-car collision Saturday when the force of the impact impaled him on the barrel of a rifle he was carrying in his car.

Landrum was en route home from a deer-hunting trip.

Forrest County Coroner Harry Phillips said the rifle was not discharged, that it was driven six inches deep into Landrum's right side when his car collided with that of Judge Hannsford Simmons, 75, of McComb. The .303 rifle had a clip in it, but it was not clear whether there were cartridges.

T. E. ANTHONY FROM OLIN JOINS HAPPY OWNERS OF '65 FORDS FROM RIVERS FORD



Mr. Anthony, from the carton plant of Olin in West Monroe, receives keys to his new 1965 Ranch Wagon from Rivers Ford salesman, Jack Sanford. Mr. Anthony, who resides at 616 South 7th Street in Monroe, a long time "Ford Man", said that with five children he particularly liked the roominess of his new Ford Ranch Wagon, but expressed the opinion that this year Fords are the finest ever . . . not only in styling, but with ease of handling and their quiet ride. Wouldn't tomorrow be a good time for you to check with Rivers Ford to find out how easy it is for you to join the fast growing list of happy '65 Ford owners . . . from RIVERS FORD?

OUR SELECTIONS ARE GOOD ON ALL 1965 FORD CARS AND TRUCKS THERE'S NO WAITING AT RIVERS FORD.

Get On The Right Track!

Sell Things You Aren't Using With News-Star–World Classified Ads And Have Extra Cash Instead

It's such a smart, easy way to get the extra dollars that mean better, more enjoyable living for you and your family. Here's how it works.

Grab a pencil and go through your home. Write down everything you find that isn't used or needed anymore. Things like power tools, musical instruments, good, but outgrown clothing and toys, cameras, heaters, furniture, appliances, sets of books and much more are being sold every day in Classified columns of News-Star–World.

To reach your cash buyers quickly, just dial FA 2-5161 and give your list to the friendly Ad Writer who answers. She'll help you word your ad to bring fastest results. That's all there is to it! . . . And, a 10 word ad is just $.44 per day on the special 10 day rate. So, get on the right track . . . right now. Don't keep things around one day after you discover they're not being used or enjoyed. SELL THEM through fast-action Classified ads and have extra cash instead.

RESULT AD

2 BEAGLES, real rabbit dogs. $35 Guaranteed. FA 2-1547.

RESULT AD

REFRIGERATOR, 1 apt. range, Complete bed set and dishes. All $60. FA 3-7952.

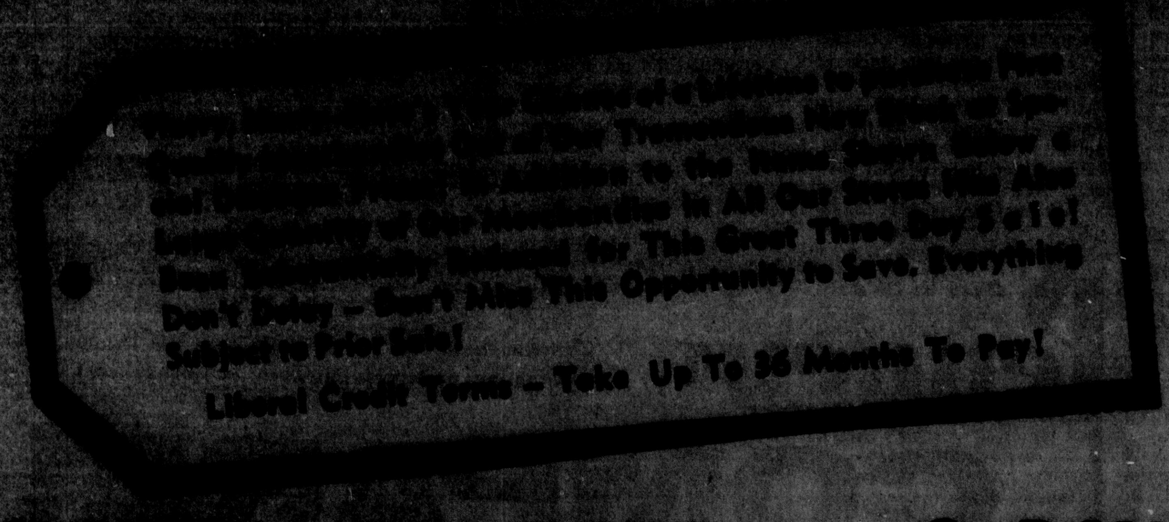
RESULT AD

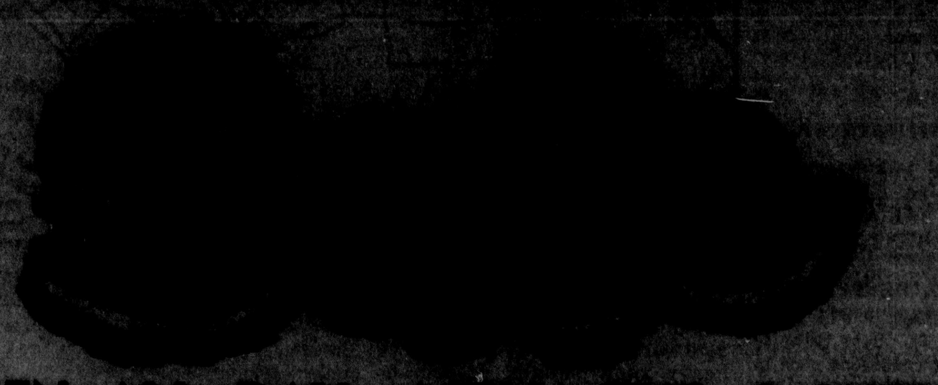
POLICE radio, 40 watt amplifier and antenna. Ph. 322-2973.

News-Star—World Classified Ads

The magic that turns things you no longer use into extra cash

411 North 4th **8 AM to 5 PM** **FA 2-5161**





OPEN ALL DAY – MON., TUE. & WED.
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m...

EMERGENCY 3-DAY SALE-$100,000 BRAND NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN ½ PRICE

The Greatest 3-Day Sale Event Monroe Has Ever Seen

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Sofa and Chair in beautiful long wearing nylon cover. Reg. Retail $189.95. ..... **$89.95**

Early American Studio Divan by Bassett. Tweed cover with maple trim. Reg. $129.95. ..... **$59.95**

3-Piece Sectional Sofa
NAUGAHYDE COVER.....NOW **$88.88**

Sofabeds in assorted colors and styles. **$39.95**

Early American Winged back Sofa. Zip cushions, pillow back. Reg. $199.95. .... **$99.95**

Contemporary Sofa in beautiful print cover. Zip off cushions. Reg. $169.95. ..... **$99.95**

Traditional Sofa with tufted back in brocade cover, tailored skirt. Reg. $199.95 ..... **$99.95**

2 Pc. French Provincail Living Room Suite. 10 yr. guarantee on construction. Decorator covers. Reg. $329.95. ..... **$249.95**

RECLINERS & ROCKERS

Platform Rockers. All Colors. Reg. Retail $19.95. ..... **$9.95**

Platform Rocker. Reg. Retail $39.95. ..... **$19.88**

King-Size Recliners, Pillowback Reg. $89.95. ..... **$49.95**

Super-Size Recliners Reg. $139.95. ..... **$78.88**

Presidential Rockers. Solid Maple built for a lifetime of rocking pleasure. With Foam Cushions $99.95 ..... **$49.95**

MISCELLANEOUS

Pictures, Mirrors, Maple Accessories All going at ..... ½ PRICE

Maple Coffee Tables & Step Tables Reg. $29.95. ..... **$14.88**

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Hundreds to choose from All colors. Reg. Retail $1.98 **98c** up

EASY TERMS

BEDROOM SUITES

3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Maple. Dresser, night stand, bed. Reg. $119.95. ..... **$58.88**

3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Skillfully crafted in richly grained walnut. Center-guided, dustproof. Double dresser, nite stand, bed. Reg. $229.00 ..... **$129.95**

3Pc. Silver Grey Bedroom Suite. Triple dresser, bookcase bed, chest. One only .. **$77.00**

4 Pc. French Provincial Bedroom Suite. Distressed Fruitwood. Reg. Retail $349.95 **$199.95**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL COLORS–ALL STYLES

BEDDING

TWIN SIZE INNERSPRINGS Some still in carton. **$18.88**

Matching Box Springs Available

STACKS and STACKS of MIS-MATCHED SETS
SUCH AS
★ SIMMONS ★ U.S. KOYLON
Many, Many Other Name Brands

Also Innerspring Latex, Polyfoam. Choose from ● Regular Size ● Long Boys ● Queen Size ● King Size

DINETTE & DINING ROOM

Daystrom, Vogue, United, Thomasville, Sprague & Carleton, Century, Broyhill, Tell City.

9 Piece Dinette. A king size table and 8 chairs. Reg. Retail $169.95. ..... **$119.95**

5 Piece Dinette. 4 Chairs and Table. Reg. Retail $59.95. ..... **$29.95**

5 Piece Dinette. Daystrom **$89.95**

Formica Top Harvest Table. 4 Tell City Chairs. Reg. $139.95. ..... **$69.95**

One Lot Reg. $519.95 Broyhill French Provincial. **$299.95**

One Lot Reg. $1795.00 United Contemp. Spanish. **$995.00**

CARPETING

9x12 FOAM BACK RUGS Tweed and 100% Nylon Solids. All Colors. At Regular Retail $39.99 ..... **$29.99**

9x12 Oval Braid Rugs Reg. 69.95 ..... **$38.88**

ONE LOT ROOM SIZE RUGS ASSORTED COLORS AND SIZES 9x12, 12x12, 12x15, 12x18 Values to $139.95 ..... **$68.88**

SHOP AND COMPARE
YOU CAN SAVE MONEY
AT J. ADAMS FURNITURE

HIDEABEDS AND SOFA SLEEPERS

FAMOUS NAME

TRADITIONALS, CONTEMPORARY, EARLY AMERICAN HEAVY SUPPORTED VINYLS OR DECORATOR FABRICS. EACH WITH CONCEALED INNERSPRING OR FOAM MATT.

Reg. 219.95 Hideaway Sofas 128.88
Reg. 269.95 Hideaway Sofas 169.95
Reg. 279.95 Hideaway Sofas 178.88
Reg. 299.95 100" Sleeper 199.95

EASY TERMS

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS 3 DAYS ONLY Mon., Tue., Wed.

SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT COMPLETE LISTING. COME SEE FOR YOURSELF AND SAVE 50% and more

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OUR WAREHOUSES ARE LOADED

LOCATED RIGHT BEHIND J. ADAMS FURNITURE
IT'S CHOCK FULL OF NEW
● Bedding ● Living Room Suites ● Recliners
THE WAREHOUSES AREN'T HEATED BUT THE PRICE TAGS WILL WARM YOUR HEART!

Antique White French Provincial **Chests** Reg. 89.95 **$25.00** 2 Only

Maple Camp Beds Complete With Mattress Reg. 49.95 **$29.95**

Maple Bar Stools Reg. 19.95 **$9.88**

Brass, White Plastic Maple Assorted **Headboards** Values To 39.95 **$5.00**

ONLY 1 **RECLINER** Exceptional Value! As Is **$25.00**

J. Adams Bought Hundreds and Hundreds of Pieces of Bankrupt Stock From A Leading Furniture Store And Is Unloading Everything In One Of The Biggest 3-Day Sales Event In The History of Monroe! First Come—First Served.

LAMPS Many Styles to Choose From **$2.00** UP

RULES of SALE
● All Sales Final!
● No Refunds!
● No Exchanges!
● No C.O.D's!
● No Phone Orders!
● Sales Subject To Confirmation of Owner

EASY TERMS
100 Mile Free Delivery
Extra Salespeople
First Come! First Served!

J. ADAMS FURNITURE

"NORTH LOUISIANA'S LEADING DISCOUNTER OF STRICTLY FINE FURNITURE"

2220 LOUISVILLE AVE. (Across from Twin City Shopping Center) MONROE, LA.

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Freeze tonight with lowest 24 to 28. Highest 48 to 52 today. Mostly northeast winds five to 15 miles per hour.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	44
Low Saturday	33
6 p.m. barometer	30.52
Sunrise today	6:45
Sunset today	5:04
Sunrise Monday	6:45

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall today	0
Total so far this month	2.27
Total since Jan. 1	36.41

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	78
Low temperature	54

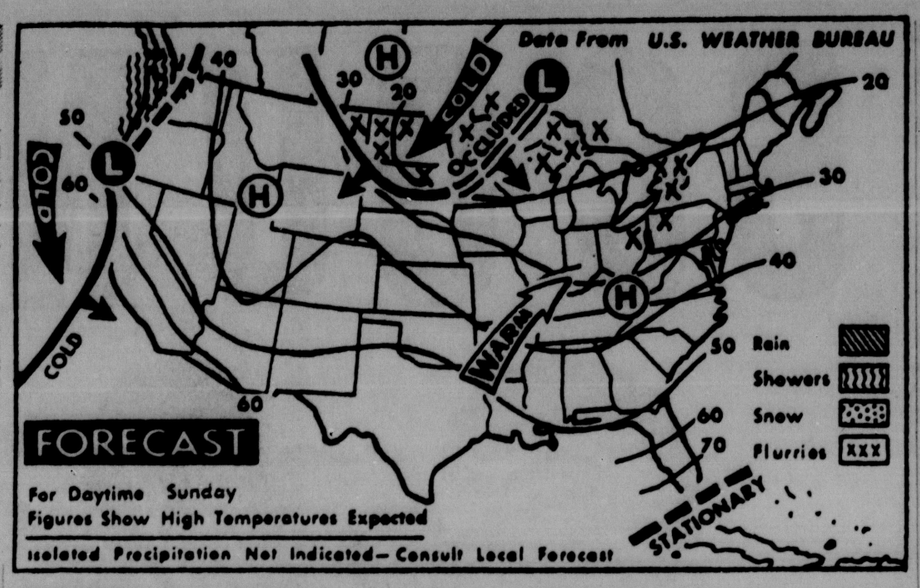
LOUISIANA DELTA — Fair and cold through tonight. Lows tonight 24 to 28. Highs today 46 to 52. Drying conditions good to excellent through tonight. Dew points mostly in the teens and low 20s. Ninety per cent or more sunshine today. No rain predicted through Monday. Winds northerly five to 15 miles per hour becoming variable five to 15 miles per hour.

FLYING FARMER — Ceilings unlimited with visibiliites unrestricted over the area. Surface winds mostly northerly less than eight miles per hour near sunrise becoming mostly variable five to 12 miles per hour during the daylight hours.

LOUISIANA — Clear to partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Freeze interior with lowest 24 to 32, and 32 to 38 near the coast tonight. Highest 48 to 58.

MISSISSIPPI — Clear to partly cloudy and cold through tonight. Freeze with lowest 24 to 28 interior and 28 to 32 near the coast. Highest 48 to 56 today. ings unlimited with visibilities

ARKANSAS — Fair and not so cold today. Lows tonight 20 to 26, with highs ranging from 40 to 48. No precipitation through Monday.



SHOWERS AND SNOW flurries will hit today from Pacific northwest to upper Lakes region. Upper Ohio valley eastward to Great Lakes will have heavy snow squalls. It will be cooler in east and warmer over western Lakes and central and southern areas. Little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Masonic Degree Team To Visit

The West Monroe masonic degree team will confer the Master Mason degree at the Crowville Masonic Lodge at 2 p.m. today.

West Monroe mason A. P. Knight said the group will leave the West Monroe Masonic Temple at 12:45 p.m.

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Twin City - Area Deaths

Charles D. Cole

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Charlie D. Cole, 65, of Marion, died Friday in Marion Clinic after a long illness. A son, Leroy, lives in West Monroe.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Liberty Baptist Church near Linville. The Rev. Doyle Bailey, assisted by the Rev. Gerald Cole, will officiate.

Burial will be in Harper Springs Cemetery near Huttig, Ark. Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Farmerville is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruby Cole of Marion; four sons, Leroy Cole of West Monroe, Boyd Cole of Marion, Charles E. and James K. Cole, both of Shreveport; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Dunn of Hampton, Ark. and Mrs. Bobbie Krause of Robstown, Tex.; one brother, J. L. Cole of Jal, New Mex.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Sloan of Kingsland, Tex. and Mrs. Bobby Finnegan of Houston, Tex.; and 12 grandchildren.

The body will be at the residence in Marion until time of services.

Miss Emma Gunter

Miss Emma Gunter, 80, of Route 1, Monroe, died in a local rest home Friday evening after an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel in Winnsboro. The Rev. W. D. Smith will officiate.

Burial will be in Ward Cemetery near Winnsboro.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Ellis Seymour, Carl Lambert, E. M. Stroud, Joe Chipman, Lloyd Temple and Ronald Barton.

Mrs. Bloomer

Mrs. Elizabeth Hennington Bloomer, 78, of 2021 South Grand, Monroe, died Saturday morning at a local hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Raymond Howe officiating, assisted by the Rev. Willie Woodard.

Burial will be at Memorial park Cemetery by Hixson Brothers of Monroe.

Survivors include her husband, James Lum Bloomer of Monroe; two sons, James Lum Bloomer Jr., and Rodney Bloomer, both of Monroe; five daughters, Mrs. O. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Marcus D. Swayze and Mrs. Robert B. Erdwurm, all of Monroe; Mrs. Robert M. Hampshire of Yuma, Ariz. and Mrs. Golden Blount of Santa Monica, Calif.; three brothers, Clarence Hennington of Opelousas, Aubrey Hennington of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Nat Hennington of Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. R. P. Crawley of Monroe, Mrs. Joe Tocci and Mrs. Angelo Tocci, both of New Orleans; two grandchildren of Monroe, Andy M. Bloomer and Mrs. Joe Messina, Jr.; 17 other grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Claud Crawley, Andy Canal, Marcel Fatheree, M. L. Loper Jr., Anthony Messina and Buford Crawley.

W. F. Surratt

BASTROP (Special) — William F. Surratt, 75, of Bastrop, father of two local residents, died at a local hospital Friday afternoon.

A native of Tennessee, Surratt had lived in Morehouse Parish for the past 40 years. He was a retired farmer.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today at the Central Church of Christ in Bastrop. The Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Jackson Street Church of Christ in Monroe, will officiate.

Burial will be in Morehouse Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of the Blackwell and Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona Surratt of Bastrop; a son, Leon Surratt of Monroe and a daughter, Mrs. J. H. Boone of Monroe; three other sons, Harlis Surratt of Bastrop, Arthur Surratt of Crossett, Ark., and Ellis Surratt of Minneapolis, Minn.; four other daughters, Mrs. J. L. Hollis of Litchfield, Ill., Mrs. C. J. Crowson of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Grady Nichols of Bastrop and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Dallas, Tex.; one brother, Charlie Surratt of Tennessee; 30 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Mitchell

Mrs. Helen M. Mitchell, 75, a former resident of Monroe, died late Friday night in a hospital at Oxford, Conn., following a long illness.

Mrs. Mitchell, who had lived most of her life in Monroe, had resided for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. Niels I. Poulsen of Oxford, Conn.

She was a former employe of the U. S. government in Detroit, Mich., and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Monroe.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday from the Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe. Burial will be in the old City Cemetery.

Other survivors are two brothers, John C. Morris of Rayville and Will L. Morris of West Monroe; four sisters, Mrs. W. B. Inabnet of Monroe, Mrs. Roy E. Lee of West Monroe, Mrs. J. Otto Miller of West Monroe and Mrs. George Gilmer of Mansfield; two granddaughters, Virginia Lee Poulsen and Cindy Poulsen of Oxford, Conn. and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Roy E. Lee Jr., John C. Morris Jr., William M. Inabnet, Jack C. Inabnet, Frank Jones and John Stack.

J. F. Allred

OAK GROVE (Special) — James Enoch Allred, 62, of Oak Grove, died late Friday night in a local clinic following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. today at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. H. D. Stakes officiating. The Rev. J. H. Patterson will assist in officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery under direction of Kidder-Cox Funeral Home.

He was a native of Franklin County, Miss. and a resident of Oak Grove since 1917. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow, of Oak Grove; three sons, Prentice, Jim Allen and Clyde, all of Oak Grove; four daughters, Mrs. L. C. Hensley of Eudora, Ark., Mrs. Leon Sykes of Oak Grove, Mrs. Marian Martin of Oak Grove and Mrs. Aubrey Rawls of Greenville, Miss.; a brother, Enos Allred of Oak Grove; and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Howard Brown, Clifton Doyle, O. C. Rawls, Willie May, Pete Harrison, Carl Bennett.

Paul C. Buford

ST. JOSEPH (Special)—Paul C. Buford, 64, of St. Joseph, died at a Natchez, Miss. hospital Saturday morning after a long illness.

A native of Tennessee, he had resided at St. Joseph for the past 30 years. He was a retired engineer and had been employed by the U. S. Corps of Engineers. He was a lieutenant in the Coast Guard during World War II, a member of the Town Council of St. Joseph, and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in St. Joseph. The Rev. Jim Phillips will officiate.

Burial will be in the Legion Memorial Cemetery at Newellton.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Paul C. Buford of St. Joseph.

Pallbearers will be Russell, W. V., A. B., Clyde, and D. H. Ratcliff, and Wilbur Slaughter.

Montie V. Ellis

Montie Vestival Ellis, 67, of 2612 Gordon Avenue, died in a Mobile, Ala. hospital Saturday morning.

A native of Huttig, Ark., Ellis had been a long - time resident of Monroe. He was a retired machine foreman for the Missouri - Pacific railroad.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the body will be shipped today to Mulhearn Funeral Home of Monroe.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Ellis of Monroe; one step - son, John Lyles of Mobile, Ala.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Durbin of West Monroe; four brothers, Herman Ellis of West Monroe, Leon Ellis of Little Rock, Ark., Roland Ellis of El Dorado, Ark., and Warren Ellis of Colorado.

WILDE'S LETTERS, POEMS

DUBLIN (AP) —Michael MacLiammoir travels to Russia this winter with his one-man entertainment, "The Importance of Being Oscar."

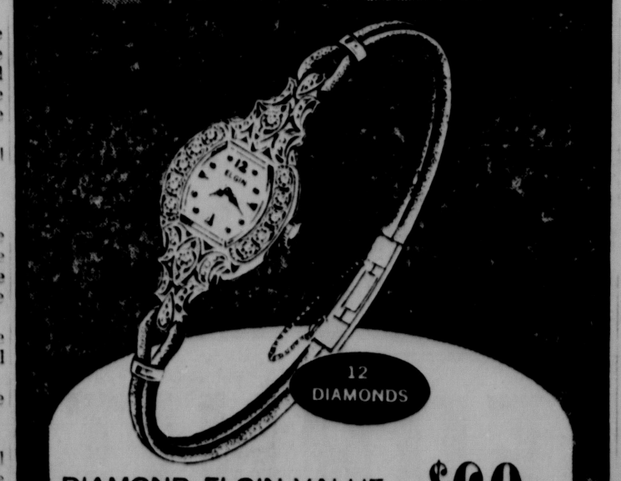
The program of dramatized readings of Oscar Wilde letters and poems is to be performed in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. A tour of Spain and Portugal is planned for next spring.

River Stages

	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	4.8	0.0
Memphis	34	-0.1	0.3 Rise
Helena	44	4.9	0.8 Rise
Ark. City	44	0.9	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	0.2	0.1 Rise
Natchez	48	s5.7	0.2 Rise
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s8.8	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	s5.3	0.2 Fall
Dnldsnville	28	4.4	0.0
New Orleans	17	1.9	0.0
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	s-0.2	0.6 Rise
Melville	41	s3.7	0.5 Rise
Atchafalaya	29	s2.8	0.2 Rise
Morgan City	7	2.8	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	8.0	1.2 Rise
Monroe	40	13.9	1.1 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	s6.8	1.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.8	0.0
Cincinnati	52	z25.9	0.3 Fall
Cairo	40	13.8	1.1 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	-0.1	0.8 Fall
RED			
Shreveport	30	5.9	0.0
Alexandria	32	-0.3	0.3 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	4.5	0.4 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
b-Pool stage.

ZALE'S JEWELERS



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Oregon's Quads In Good Shape, Doctors Report

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doctors reported Saturday the three surviving Grenawalth quadruplets are in good condition. Their tiny sister, Melinda, died Friday.

Dr. Allan Chappell said Melinda's death was due to brain hemorrhage, probably caused by a birth injury or lack of oxygen.

After her death, doctors were concerned about the condition of another of the infants, Lucinda. She appeared to be weaker than her sisters, Belinda and Derlinda. But Dr. Chappell said Lucinda's condition did not appear to be dangerous.

The babies — who weighed about three pounds each — were born Wednesday to 19-year-old Mrs. Arlin D. Grenawalt. They are parents also of a son, Karl, 15 months.

Delhi Man, 29, Hurt In Mishap

MERIDIAN, Miss., (Special) —Joe Hollis, 29, of Delhi, Saturday was reported in satisfactory condition here after suffering fractured ribs, cuts and bruises in a one-truck accident Friday.

Officers said his truck crashed into a bridge abutment east of the Lauderdale-Newton county line.

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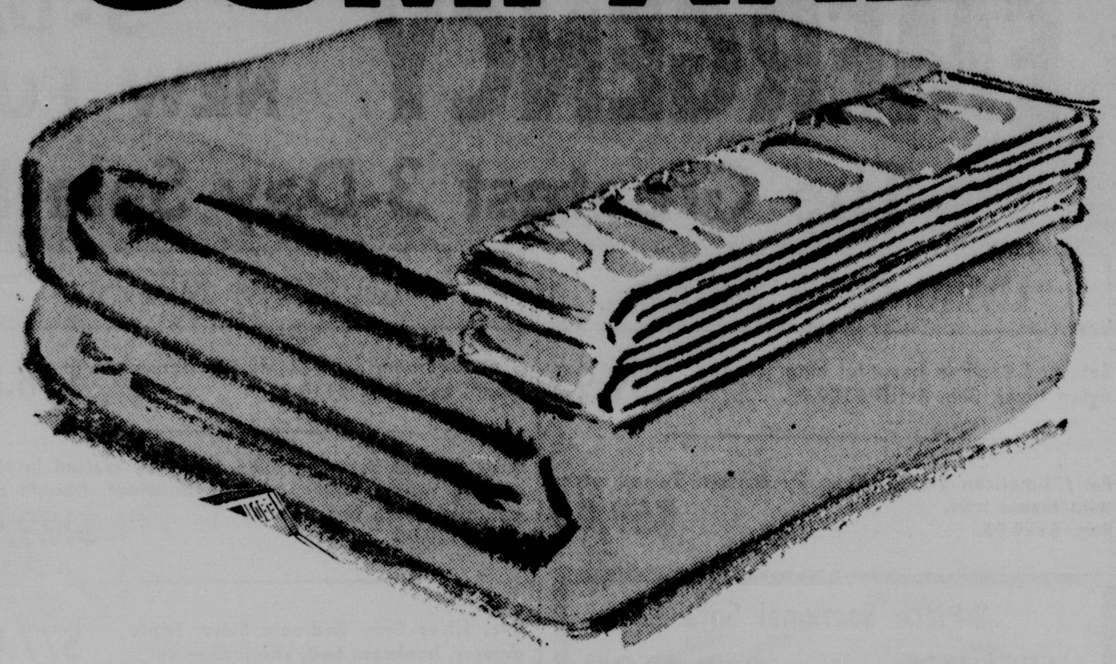

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Soviet Leaders Must Be Megalomaniac Schemers

AFTER A SLOW start following World War II and division of Germany, East Germany is starting to make headway under its socialist reindustrialization program. Eisenhuttenstadt, where these typically well-padded women were photographed, is one of several iron smelting and oil refining cities growing along the border with Poland. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Ap Special Correspondent

If half of what the Soviet Communist party has said about its own leaders is true, it should be a matter of astonishment to the rest of the world that the Soviet system managed to survive at all.

In the words of the party, top-ranking Soviet leaders for the 40 years since Lenin's death have been megalomaniac schemers and bunglers.

Soviet premiers, party bosses, police bosses and top military leaders have — in the words of the Soviet party — been guilty of all manner of brutal repressions against the people and the party.

According to Soviet accounts, Moscow's leaders bungled in wartime at enormous cost, butchered the Soviet economy, ruined Soviet agriculture, fouled up Soviet foreign policy and Communist world policy.

According to Soviet accounts, Moscow's rulers for 40 years have concentrated their efforts in building cults around themselves to glorify their own personalities and have wantonly violated all rules by which Communist parties are supposed to operate.

LATEST

The latest to be accused of bungling and cult-building is the fallen Nikita Khrushchev, who himself had accused his predecessors, to a chorus of enthusiastic assent from the Soviet party and its press.

If the Soviet Communist party is to be believed Joseph Stalin, the man who controlled the destinies of the U.S.S.R. from the time of Lenin through World War II and into the mid-20th century, was a murderer and concocter of monstrous slanders against his colleagues.

According to Khrushchev and the Soviet press since 1956 — when the image of Stalin was painstakingly destroyed at the 20th Soviet Communist party congress — Stalin was a man who:

— "Ignored norms of party life, trampled on Leninist principles of collective leadership...used mass terror when there were no serious reasons for the use of extraordinary mass terror...built a monstrous personality cult around himself..."

— Ruined Soviet agriculture, bungled the Soviet war effort, "used extreme methods and mass repressions...brutality...abuse of power...arrests and tortures...monstrous falsifications..."

— "So elevated himself above the party and nation that he ceased to consider either the central committee or the party...operated contrary to common sense...after the war was even more capricious, irritable and brutal...his persecution mania reached unbelievable dimensions."

The next Soviet premier after Stalin died was Georgi Malenkov. After he was deposed it turned out, according to the Communist party itself, that Malenkov:

— Played a "criminal role" in Stalin's repressions, was a "chief organizer personally responsible for mass repressions."

The next premier after Malenkov was deposed was Nikolai Bulganin. He was toppled by Khrushchev in 1958 as a member of the so-called "anti-party group" of schemers. According to the Soviet Communist party Bulganin:

— Willingly teamed up with Malenkov, although he knew him to be "an intriguer capable of any dirty trick and any abomination."

— Was a "double-crosser and traitor who did not want to tell the truth" about his plotting, even though he abjectly confessed all.

Old Bolshevik Klimenti Voroshilov, long the ceremonial "president" of the Soviet Union, was, according to the Soviet Press, a foolish, bumbling old man who went along with plotters against the party because he knew no better.

DENOUNCED

Lazar Kaganovich, once the iron commissar of the Ukraine and right hand to Stalin, was denounced by the Soviet party as a man who:

— Surrounded himself "with a pack of unprincipled people and fawners."

— "Humiliated and terrorized leading workers...like a real sadist found satisfaction in humiliating activists and intellectuals, belittled their human dignity and threatened them with prison."

V.M. Molotov, once foreign minister and once premier of the U.S.S.R. under Stalin, was, in the words of the party, personally to blame for mass repressions against party personnel and "gross violations of Soviet law."

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, a war hero was defense minister under Khrushchev, according to the party spent most of his time building "a cult of personality aimed at promiting himself." Zhukov also:

— "Opposed the work of party officials in the army, insulted his subordinates ... showed himself to be a person of unusual vanity, without any party modesty." Zhukov was disgraced by Khrushchev in 1957, after having helped Khrushchev defeat his "anti-party group" enemies.

KHRUSHCHEV

And now comes the turn of Khrushchev, newly thrown out of his posts as chief of the Communist party and government.

Khrushchev is now pictured as the worst of bunglers, a man who worked primarily to build up a cult of personality around himself. Khrushchev, says the party, among many other things was guilty of:

— "Immature conclusions and hasty decisions. ..."

— "Actions divorced from reality, conceit, boasting and empty phrasemongering."

— Concoting "hare-brained schemes."

The present party boss after Khrushchev is his protege, Leonid Brezhnev.

The president premier after Khrushchev is his protege, Alexei Kosygin.

If Soviet history continues to repeat itself, their turn is coming.

MAIL CURTAILED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department will halt shipment of all second, third and fourth class mail destined for any points 150 miles away from its origin in the event of a nationwide railroad strike Monday.

ALWAYS 'COOL'

PT109 Crewmen Recall Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Three crewmen of the PT109 recalled Saturday how their skipper, John F. Kennedy, saved their lives when their vessel was sunk though at first he had thought: "This is how it feels to be killed."

It was one year after the late president was assassinated in Dallas, Tex., and the crewmen had come to Boston to visit a Massachusetts memorial exhibit of his papers, photographs and other mementoes.

They thought of him this time as they thought of him when under his command in the Pacific in World War II, as a man always "cool," always "in the thick of it," and always possessed of "grace under pressure," as writer Ernest Hemingway once put it.

Maurice L. Kowal, 42, of Grafton, Mass., said he first reported to Kennedy's "mosquito boat" at Tulagi in the Solomon Islands, "about a week after the skipper had taken command." The boat was still in bad condition, Kowal said.

He said he got no "rousing welcome," that Kennedy simply nodded and said, "You better get to work. There's a lot a do."

Kowal, who was a gunner's mate, is now a horticulturist at the Minute Man National Park in the Lincoln, Lexington, Concord area. His New England crewmates were Charles A. Harris, 42, of Waltham, Mass., and William Johnston, 54, of Seabrook, N.H.

Johnston recounted what happened in the darkness of a Monday morning, Aug. 2, 1943.

Kennedy was running the boat on one engine to keep down the noise when out of nowhere a Japanese destroyer appeared and whacked the small fast ship in two.

Johnston said he had been crouching next to the engine, was tossed overboard and came up "surrounded by oil flames and coughing oil."

Kennedy, along with three others, managed to remain aboard the bow section.

Johnston said, "He began shouting directions at those of us in the water or just trying to locate us by our yells."

Johnston said now its the memory of Kennedy's voice that seems to bother him most. "Every time I hear one of his brothers, I look up and expect to see Jack," he said. "I still can't believe he's gone."

Johnston also told an anecdote about less treacherous days aboard the PT boat.

"Once I was unloading supplies and there was some scotch whiskey for the officers. We managed to 'acquire' the scotch and a few days later the skipper called me in."

"Where's the scotch?"

"Why skipper, you know we don't have any scotch," Johnston said.

Lt. Kennedy looked straight at Johnston: "Well, if you do manage to find some, bring it in and I promise we'll split it with you fellows."

"But I never found it," Johnston said with a grin.

Harris, also a gunner's mate, now works in the development and design department of B.F. Goodrich Co. in Watertown. He said he too remains unable to fully comprehend the tragedy that befell his former skipper.

"He was one of the greatest men of our times. And his life was cut short."

He recalled his days in the Pacific with Kennedy, remembering particularly what might be called the lack of the healthy Hyannis Port breakfast menu.

"We used to scrounge around for more than Spam. The skipper would share with us everything he found and we'd share our stuff with him. We all were pretty thin in those days and we called him 'Shafty' — until the night he ran the boat head on into a dock. Then we changed the nickname to 'Crash'm"

Harris said on the morning the PT boat was sunk, the bow stayed afloat for several hours — barely supporting the men — but then it overturned, and all were forced to one of the enemy-held islands.

"One of the boys was still in a state of shock," he said, "and the skipper towed him with a strap in his teeth" for some five hours.

Several days later Kennedy returned with a rescue boat to the island where his men were hiding. He had written a message on a cocoanut, which island natives had carried through to a U.S.-held island station. Then he rode hidden in the bottom of a native canoe to arrange the rescue from within enemy waters.

Later Kennedy was to receive the Navy and Marine Corps medal with the following citation: "His courage, endurance and excellent leadership contributed to the saving of several lives and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service."

CASUALTIES REPORTED

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Twenty-two Indian soldiers were killed in six clashes with Pakistani troops along the Kashmir border between Aug. 25 and Sept. 23, Deputy Defense Minister D.S. Raju said Saturday.

Lost Girl's Body Found; Officers Remain Hushed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The body of 7-year-old Gladys Johnson, who was abducted a week ago, was found Saturday by hunters near St. Mary's, Kan., about 20 miles west of Topeka, the St. Mary's police dispatcher said.

Police threw a roadblock around the area. They would not say in what condition the body was found.

A heating unit was ordered to the scene, but its purpose was not disclosed. The temperature in the area was in the low teens.

Gladys was the daughter of the Albert Michaels of Topeka.

The Negro girl was standing in front of a baby sitter's house with her younger brother and sister when a white man lifted her into his car and drove off.

Police have charged a 45-year-old Kansas City, Kan., railroad worker, William Fredrick Zimmer, with kidnaping.

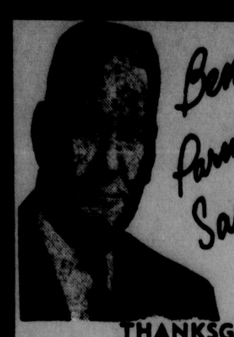
Zimmer, arrested Sunday at Marysville, Kan., has given police a statement, officers said, but they have refused to divulge any details.

Earlier this week, Zimmer was taken on a tour in an effort to locate the girl's body.

Officers said Zimmer was cooperative, but an eight-hour, 170-mile trip failed to turn up any trace of the missing girl.

Immediately following his arrest Sunday, Zimmer denied any knowledge of the kidnaping and said he had been pheasant hunting.

Maj. Ray McKinney, Topeka detective chief, said Zimmer had a record of child molestation.



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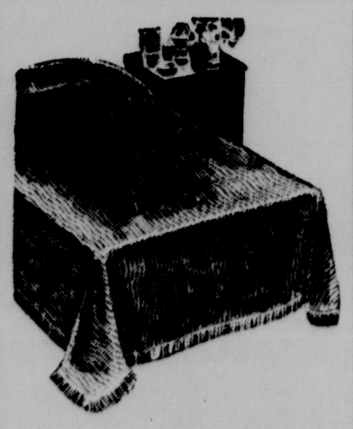

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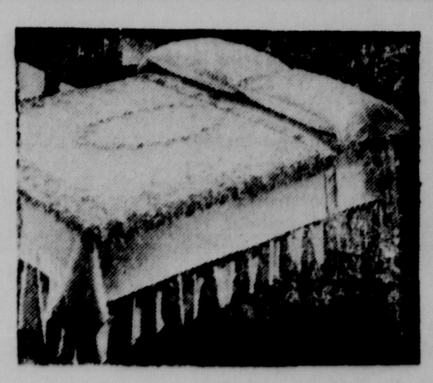

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STORE HOURS: 8:00 AM UNTIL 5:15 PM

Pope, Clergy Share Power; Session Ends

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Roman Catholic bishops closed the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council Saturday, decreeing a doctrine for sharing power between them, and a broad program for Christian unity.

A third decree was "ecclesiis orientalibus catholicis" — the Catholic Oriental churches.

The pontiff — in a separate action — then personally proclaimed the Virgin Mary as "Mother of the Church" in sign of high devltion to her. This devotion was emphasized at the start when the Pope concelebrated a Mass at the main altar of St. Peter's with 24 bishops whose territories have shrines to Mary. Saturday was also a Roman Catholic feast day of Mary's.

Pope Paul mounted his throne after Mass, and the more than 2,000 council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and others from around the world — cast final formal votes on the documents. They had been drafted and debated for months. One by one they were overwhelmingly approved.

The Pope then announced that they "pleased the fathers" and that "we approve, decree and enact them."

The decree entitled "de ecclesia" — on the Church — was voted 2,151 to 5. It defines the concept of collegiality — that all the Catholic bishops, together with the Pope and never without him, share with him "supreme and full power over the universal Church."

The decree on Christian unity, voted 2,137 to 11, sets forth ways that Roman Catholics should work with other Christians to find unity, citing common prayer and joint worship under special circumstances.

The Oriental churches decree, voted 2,110 to 39, contains canon law matters for Eastern Rite Catholics, among other things recognizing as valid all marriages between Eastern Rite Catholics and Orthodox performed by Orthodox priests.

The Pope announced that the next council session, the fourth since the council began in 1962 under Pope John XXIII, would be the last. He did not say whether it would be held in 1965 or 1966 or later.

All three conciliar decrees had Christian unity implications. The decree, or dogmatic constitution, on the Church completed work of an 1870 Vatican Council — which proclaimed papal primacy and infallibility but did nothing on how bishops figure in that doctrine.

For almost a century other Christians have found fault with the papal stress.

Pope Paul appeared aware of this, saying in his closing speech: "We also hope that this doctrine of the Church will be benevolently and favorably considered by the separated brethren."

He said the collegiality definition might serve as stimulation for non-Catholic Christians to revise "attitudes and thoughts" in the interest of Christian unity.

Building Permit Activity Light For Past Week

Building permit activity in Monroe was on the decline for the week ending Nov. 20 compared to the other two weeks in November, Dale B. Martha, coordinator of the Building Inspector's Office, reported Friday.

Thirteen permits, involving a sum of $40,134, were recorded in the inspector's office, Martha said.

The largest sum seen in the issuance of permits was one obtained by Monroe Development Co. for the construction of a one - story brick building to be used as a residence at 3706 Gouville Drive for $18,000.

The records show that the following permits were issued: Cannon Greer, addition of one-story aluminum building to be used for carport at 306 N. Congo, $134; Whitlock Realty, erection of one - story brick veneer building for residence at 1015 Alabama, $9,000; Bible Missionary Church, four permits to move one - story frame building from 1418 Jackson to outside city; John R. Humble, addition of one-story frame building for storage at residence at 1409 Forsythe, $200.

J. M. Frazer, addition of one-story frame building for patio at 3411 Loop, $1,700; Eli Robinson, addition of one - story frame building at residence at 3612 Johnson, $750; Glenn Roscoe, addition of one-story frame building at residence with patio at 413 Filhiol, $100; Thomas Homes, addition of one-story frame building for residence at 903 Powell Ave., $250; and Mid-South Homes, erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 1510 Oaklawn, $10,000.

A wrap - up of last week's transactions indicate that three permits were issued for new construction, six for additions and four for moving a building.

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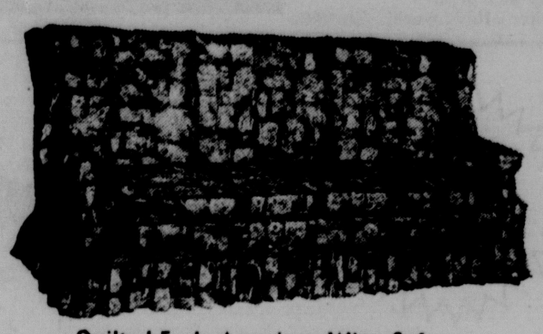
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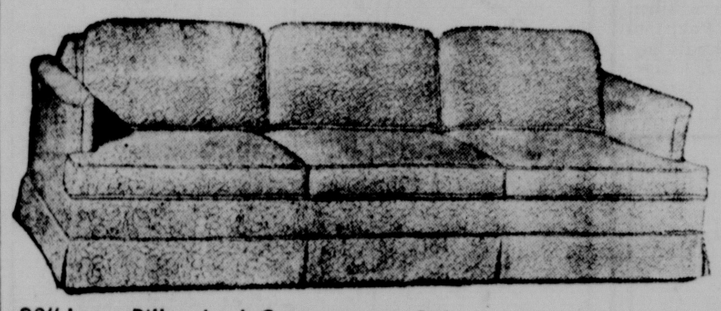
90" Loose Pillow-back Contemporary Sofa
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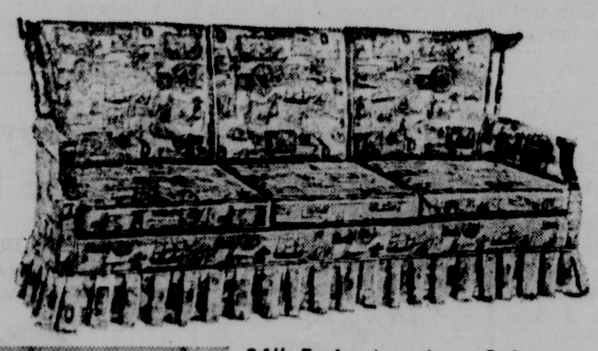
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Goal Of Center: Better Mental Health

By ROBERT SIMONTON
Staff Writer

Standing as the community's first line of defense against the problems of mental illness is the Monroe Area Guidance Center, where many children and adults have found help.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La. November 22, 1964 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

Mental illness is the nation's number one health problem.

"A recent study reports that one out of every 10 persons may need help with a mental problem," said C. B. Roberts, executive director of the Monroe Area Guidance Center.

Roberts estimated that 17 million people in the United States are plagued with mental illness. More than half of the beds in our nation's hospitals are filled with the mentally, not the physically, ill.

PACE, COMPLEXITY

"This is due to the rapid pace of our lives and the complexity of our society," he said.

The Monroe Area Guidance Center, located on North 11th, is doing a great deal to help combat these staggering figures on mental health.

It is a multi-purpose community mental health clinic providing evaluation, diagnosis and treatment services for mentally ill adults, emotionally disturbed children, mentally retarded, and alcoholics.

The goal of the Center is to help restore the patient and family members to their fullest mental, physical, spiritual, and vocational abilities.

It is the Monroe community's primary source for prevention of mental illness and its first line of defense aganist prolonged or repeated hospitalization of persons with major emotional disturbances.

The geographical area served by the Center includes 12 parishes — Ouachita, Lincoln, Morehouse, Tensas, Union, Richland, Madison, Caldwell, East Carroll, West Carroll, Jackson and Franklin.

ONLY AREA CLINIC

Besides the Center at Monroe, a part-time Center is operated one day a week at Ruston.

There are no other mental health treatment facilities for the general public in this area.

Private therapists charge fees which preclude the majority of people.

The Center is a state-supported agency — the salaries of the professional staff are paid by the State Department of Hospitals. Some financial assistance is provided through the United Givers Funds of Ouachita and Morehouse parishes.

Professional personnel in the fields of psychiatry, psychology and psychiatric social work are employed by the Center. They provide (1) individual and group therapy for patient and family, (2) drug therapy, (3) consultation and planning with community resources, (4) referral to other agencies, (5) mental health education and (6) training and research.

Patients are referred to the Center, their social histories studied, and then they are tested to determine clues to disturbances.

The Stanford Binet Intelligence Test is administered to children, who are asked to perform certain tasks. These are graded according to age level. Stimulus cards containing pictures are also shown the child, who is asked, "What does this mean to you?" This is called the children apperception test.

Adults are administered the Wechsler Intelligence Test, the Thermatic Apperception Test, and the Rorscach Test. All these are administered by psychologists.

Roberts said there are two major types of illnesses treated at the Monroe station all on an out-patient basis — the pre-care patient who comes to the clinic with a problem for which he has not had to be hospitalized. The clinic works with him so he will not have to go into a hospital. The after-care patient is one who comes to the clinic after hospitalization. The main concern here is to help this person readjust into the community.

APPLICATIONS

Application for service can be made in person, by telephoning or in writing. It is preferred that the individual wanting help make the application himself, though in the case of children the parent, relative, or guardian should do so. Referrals are also made by doctors, ministers, social agencies, schools and relatives.

A nominal fee is charged, but no one is denied service for financial reasons. The fees are set in accordance with the income and size of family.

There were 292 active cases handled by the area Center in September and 45 cases at the Ruston Center.

NEEDS ARE GREAT

"Our program is infinitesimally small compared to the needs," Roberts said. "We are grossly understaffed and lack much needed facilities. At the present it is necessary to maintain a lengthy waiting list. It seems that our section of the state has been drastically neglected as far as development of mental health services are concerned when compared with other sections of our state."

He cited this example — The Monroe area, or Region Two, which serves 12 parishes and a population of more than 300,000 has only one Center, whereas Region Seven, which serves only five parishes with a population of little over 178,000, has three full-time mental health centers.

"It seems that people in our area haven't really awakened to the need for mental health services," Roberts surmised. "Mental health facilities have been established in the areas where the most interest and pressure have been exerted."

Who can help? Senators and representatives from the Monroe area can exert influence in favor of better mental health services.

And the average Monroe area citizen can also help by attempting to understand the problem and taking an active interest in the Center.

There is a definite stigma among many people in this area concerning mental illness. Too often misunderstanding causes people to brand mental illness. This is an antiquated idea held over from medieval times when persons stricken with mental anguish were actually branded with a red hot iron to indicate their morbid state. This theory has no more place in modern times than the substandard dungeons once used to house the mentally ill.

"He goes to a mental clinic" or "She goes to see a psychiatrist" are modern methods of branding the mentally ill. Actually, a mental health clinic of today is no more than a hospital for the sick and the use of a psychiatrist no more foreboding than seeing a family doctor.

EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Monroe Area Guidance Center is not only involved with the evaluation and treatment of the mentally disturbed, but has undertaken a mental health education program. This includes the education of ministers, school principals and guidance counselors on what mental health is so they can help to improve communications between the Center and the community. Consultation services are also offered to workers in other agencies to help their clients with mental problems.

In addition, the Center has met with nurses from Northeast Louisiana State and law enforcement officers on matters concerning the mentally ill, and has provided guest speakers to educational, church and civic groups.

A first for the Center will come in January, 1965 when two students from the LSU School of Social Work will spend time at the Monroe Center, working with problems of mental health applying to this region.

CASES CITED

Roberts said the Center does not reveal names of patients nor discuss specific cases, however, he offered this Morning World reporter the following hypothetical cases, which are similar to many treated at the Clinic.

Case W — Susie is a 10-year-old girl who is very fearful, cries a lot, and adjusts poorly at home, school and on the playground. In talking with Susie and her parents it is learned that her anxieties can be traced to a feeling of insecurity caused by her mother. Her father is away from home frequently and her mother feels the burden on her is too heavy. Mother feels incapable of handling the situation. This feeling is assumed by the child. In counseling with Susie and her parents, the cause for alarm is diminished. The child is made to realize that she can support her mother by helping around the house. The father is made to realize the strain he has caused by his absence. The problem can then be worked out by the family.

Case Z — Sam is a 50-year-old man who has been a patient in a state mental hospital on several occasions. He has just returned to his community and finds it is difficult to adjust. He comes to the Center, where he is offered assistance in getting back to work, getting basic needs, obtaining financial assistance, but most of all, receiving the encouragement needed to fulfill his role in the community life.

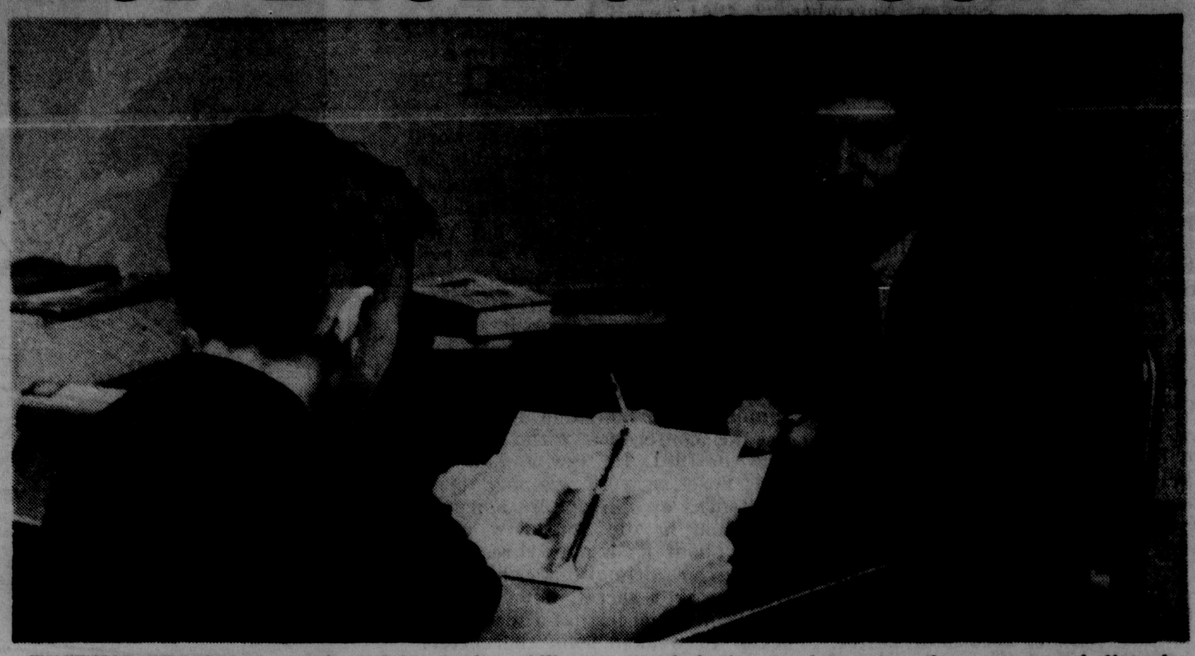
Case X — Harry is five. His social history indicates he is severely retarded. At a staff conference, it is decided the best plan for Harry is to place him in a residential school for retarded children. The clinic staff counsels with Harry and his parents. Parents are helped to overcome the emotional problem evolving from the fact they have a retarded child and to adjust to the solution.

Case Y — Sixteen-year-old Frank is referred to the clinic because he is doing poorly in school and doesn't get along well with other students. His relationship with his parents is strained. He is very belligerent towards his mother. His father has never taken an active interest in Frank, therefore his mother has had the full responsibility of raising him. The clinic staff helps the parents understand Frank's needs and help him to release his pent-up emotions. The home situation is changed and the father becomes involved to the point where he realizes the need for Frank to identify with him.

The limited, but very capable, staff of the Monroe Area Guidance Center includes C. B. Roberts, executive director; Mrs. Patricia Meriwether, part time social worker; Dr. R. F. Marceau, medical director and psychiatrist, who spends one day a week at the Monroe Center and one day a week at the part time Center at Ruston; and four staff members from the Central State Hospital at Pineville, who come to the Monroe Center one day during the week: Dr. Don Hill, psychiatrist; Dr. D. B. Barber, general practitioner; Arthur Allinson, and Walter C. Venters, psychologists; Harold W. Brown, institution counselor; and Mrs. Lucille Hightower and Mrs. Dewey Hill, Center secretaries.

A Board of Directors of the Center works diligently for improved mental health in the community. O. L. Harper of Bastrop, assistant superintendent of Schools for Morehouse Parish, is chairman of the Board. Other officers are Dr. Clint Hanna, Northeast State, vice chairman; Mrs. J. B. Thornhill of Monroe, treasurer, and Mrs. A. D. Tisdale of Monroe, secretary.

Other Board members are William C. Staab, Dr. Ben Oliphint, Dr. Edward Brown, Bill Hardin, John Parkerson, Dr. Levelle Haynes, Dr. W. H. McFadden, David Masur, Miss Josephine McCraine, Dr. Eugene Worthen, Hilton Lytle, Miss Katherine Douciere, T. W. Humphries, and Dr. Oscar Walley, all of Monroe; Dr. Edward Long, Bennie Andrews and Dr. W. M. Spencer, all of West Monroe; Charles Tillman of Rayville, Layton Stevenson of Bastrop, Stein Baughman Jr., of Farmerville, and S. W. Williamson of Winnsboro.



TESTING SESSION is conducted by Arthur Allinson, psychologist, to determine clues to mental disturbances and type therapy needed. Patients treated at the Monroe Clinic, which serves a 12-Parish area, range in age from pre-school children to the old-aged. This clinic is the only one in this area offering public services to the mentally ill.

STAFF MEETINGS are held frequently at the Monroe Area Guidance Center to consider projects suitable for patient care and to decide upon courses of action necessary for mental health. Discussing cases and their dispensation are, from left, Walter Venters, psychologist; Dr. Roy D. Hill, psychiatrist; C. B. Roberts, executive director of the Center; and Dr. D. B. Barber, general practitioner.

PLAY THERAPY is treatment often prescribed for emotionally disturbed children. Here, Walter Venters, staff psychologist, observes patient involved in routine playtime. Patients are sometimes helped to the point where they do not need hospitalization; others are treated after they are dismissed from a mental institution.

Western Bounce Replaces Reserve, Elegance

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Gone from the White House are the New England reserve and the classic phrases of the late President Kennedy. In their place are an atmosphere and style about as different as Austin and Boston.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The shot that brought down John F. Kennedy brought about a difference in atmosphere, style and operation at the White House - the difference between Austin and Boston.

Western bubble and bounce have replaced a New England reserve and elegance that sparkled at times with wit and warmth.

Kennedy was an intellectual interested in ideas and ideals, a man who drew on the classics, a man who created classic phrases of his own: "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

You never would have heard John Kennedy pounding down the campaign trail spreading the word: "Y'all come down to the speakin.' Ya'll vote for the sake of Molly and the babies." If this was corn, Lyndon Johnson style, the Nov. 3 election showed that a lot of people ate it up.

MANY QUOTATIONS

Johnson is the pragmatist who wants practical results. He quotes constantly from the Prophet Isaiah, who quotes the Lord: "Let us reason together."

Johnson puts this in the form of an appeal to talk things over and try to work things out, whereas the Biblical plea is to sinners to repent to "put away the evil of your doings from mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well." It goes on: "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool."

The contrast in the White House of the Kennedy days and the year old Johnson administration flashes forth in momentous and minor ones.

Kennedy at the time of the Bay of Pigs Fiasco pacing, pacing, alone in the rose garden, then sitting out the ominous hours in his White House office with brother Bobby beside him.

Johnson at the time of a flare up with Panama over a flag incident and rioting, getting his advisers around him and the president of Panama on the phone.

Space dog Pushinka and terrier Charlie cavorting in the Kennedy back yard; beagles Him and Her with the pullable ears, frisking in the Johnson back yard.

CONTRASTS

The Kennedys planting a screen of holly and shrubs in the south grounds to protect privacy. Johnson opening the black iron gates and taking astonished tourists on a trek around the driveway.

Kennedy inaugurating a policy of televised news conferences from the State Department auditorium. Johnson holding them all over the lot, often on instant notice, and so frequently on strolls around the lawn that newsmen borrowed a theme song from a hymn. It goes. "Oh, He Walks with Me and He Talks with Me . . . "

The Kennedys dancing until dawn at private, intimate parties - Mrs. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara trying the twist.

The Johnsons giving parties for the multitude, with the President twirling more women and doing more dancing than any other man present.

And who but the Johnsons ever staged a party for all of Congress on three hours' notice?

The Kennedys seeking solitude at sea or on a family picnic on a Massachusetts beach. The Johnsons almost never without guests, staging barbecues for hundreds in the front yard of the LBJ Ranch.

At the White House, petits fours at a Kennedy reception, chile con queso at one the Johnsons give.

Mrs. Kennedy riding to hounds in the Virginia hunt country and President Johnson horsing around on a horse after a ranch style news conference where his microphone was perched on a bale of hay. The differences, apply to the womenfolk, too.

HARD TO IMAGINE

It's almost impossible to imagine Jacqueline Kennedy starring on a whistle-stop campaign train, or getting up to thank a political audience this way for the warmth of a welcome: "I think you have really put the big pot in the little one."

It is equally difficult to imagine Lady Bird Johnson whisking along on water skis among the Greek islands or off the Italian coast.

With the men, there were two worlds for Kennedy at the White House and there is only one for Johnson.

When Kennedy took a mid day dip in the White House pool, close friend Dave Powers frequently dipped with him, but nobody else.

At the end of the day, when Kennedy moved from the office wing of the White House to the living quarters, he pulled down a figurative curtain and left the staff behind it. He stepped into the world of tested personal friends — Bill Walton, Ben Bradlee, Charlie Barrett and chocolate chewing Lemoyne Billings, a classmate years earlier.

Occasionally Kennedy took Powers into this other world, and sometimes, for intellectual workouts, author - professor White House aide Arthur Schlesinger.

STAFF EVERYWHERE

Johnson wants and keeps some of his staff around him everywhere - at the office, at the domesticized part of the White House, even at the ranch.

He invites whomever is around - officials, friends, staff - to dive in with him when he takes a swim. Scarcely a male member of the staff hasn't been in any number of times.

He may be on the telephone at dawn's early light with anyone anywhere in his official family. He sometimes starts dictating to a secretary before he piles out of bed.

Late at night, he still may be on the phone. Kennedy had nothing like the telephone consoles with their baffling array of push buttons which Johnson has near at hand wherever he is.

Johnson can relax with almost any of his staff. But perhaps the closest thing to a Dave Powers for him is A. W. Moursund, Johnson City, Tex.; lawyer, confidante, partner, hunting companion.

If Kennedy didn't like some one in his official family, he made no effort to hide it and the object of his displeasure usually found it convenient to quit. If he liked someone, that was equally evident.

Johnson sort of flips this characteristic around 180 degrees. To a person who doesn't impress him, he may give a pat on the back, a cigarette lighter, an LBJ pin — not always, but now and then.

But he may—and does—raise the roof with persons to whom he feels close.

One White House holdover from Kennedy days wondered about his future and whether he ought to turn in a resignation. One of Johnson's stand bys told him:

'YOU'RE IN'

"He'd think you were a fool if you did. You'll know when he takes you into the official family when he gives you hell."

A few days later the holdover got a scathing chewing out from the President for something for which he had no responsibility, followed by word from a Johnson aide: "You're in."

Staff members have learned to accord Johnson this sort of escape valve without barking back except when they feel he is utterly wrong and off base.

When he is wrong, Johnson seldom apologizes, but shows he wants to, in other ways, perhaps by an especially thoughtful gift. Some of his associates attribute this to an attempt to cover up a softness and sentimentality that runs deep.

Kennedy was more the listener. Johnson is more the doer and director — the man who calls the turn on topics for Cabinet meetings, for example.

Johnson leans more on the Cabinet than Kennedy did, particularly on Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He considers McNamara a great man — a view not incompatible with Kennedy's appraisal.

Kennedy didn't like big meetings and Johnson doesn't like them either.

Johnson feels that too many people get too long winded and too many want to get in a word at large sessions — even at meetings of the full Cabinet. He's irritated as much at a waste of time as he is at a waste of money.

This poses an interesting question about Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey — a man not unknown for profuse prose — and his first Cabinet meeting.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, November 22, 1964 Two-B

'Promise That Was Killed'

The funeral cavalcade of the young President — at times approaching medieval pomp and pageantry and splendor — has passed into history, but the bullets that pierced the body of John F. Kennedy a year ago today still are felt in the hearts of millions of people over the world.

In this year since assassination, the dramatists have held full sway. The historians are yet unspoken. They cannot speak for years to come, perhaps decades to come, for they must judge in the retrospect of time, and on facts and acts alone. Dramatists use their own emotions to create and expand emotions in others. They present their picture of Kennedy the Man. Historians will tell of Kennedy the President.

James Reston, Associate Editor of the New York Times, in an article in that publication's Sunday Magazine that is filled with love overflowing from his heart for Kennedy the Man, says:

"What was killed in Dallas was not only the President but the promise. The death of youth and the hope of youth, of the beauty and grace and the touch of magic. The heart of the Kennedy legend is what might have been."

That is true. All who dreamed saw in John F. Kennedy eventual fulfillment of their dreams. On him the weak pinned strength they wanted. The strong saw their own strength in him. He saw extrovert, yet introvert in times of crisis. Too often he was decisive in unimportant matters and indecisive in true tribulation. His youth, held up as a liability politically when he sought the presidency, became his greatest asset. It appealed not merely to youth but to those who regretted that youth long since had departed. He constantly plunged through doors marked "No admittance," sometimes to find himself on peaks of success, at other times to find he had plunged into the abyss of failure. Friends quote him as saying repeatedly, "Why fight if you are not sure to win," — a philosophy that marked so many of his acts as President; a remarkable philosophy for a man who wrote "Profiles in Courage," a series of word portraits of great Americans who always fought no matter how little the chance to win.

But, to the millions, he was always the rising sun, the young man leaping into the skies and calling on all to follow. Yet, in one speech, he seemed to picture the world as in an eternal twilight zone, his own part not to let in the night rather than to open the doors to the light of day.

The historians will find, Mr. Reston believes, that President Kennedy's record in international affairs was "spotty," that his Alliance for Progress in South America was never more than a dream, that his greatest moments always followed or preceded great failures — Mr. Reston uses the word "bungling" — that he lost his influence with Congress as much as two years before death, that he bungled not only on Cuba but Viet Nam, Laos and Berlin. Where will the nuclear test ban treaty, yet to prove or disprove itself, stand in all of this? As of now it simply means that Red China tests but we mustn't.

Mr. Reston saw Mr. Kennedy 10 minutes after he came out of his Vienna conference with Khrushchev in 1961. He saw a man angry, upset, a man who had been treated as an inferior by Khrushchev and he did not know what to do about it; a man threatened and given ultimatums which he tried to keep secret, but Khrushchev foiled him in that also. NATO began to weaken soon thereafter.

Prior to this had been the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco. Kennedy the Man moved boldly. In the final crisis Kennedy the President pulled back, wrecked the plan, and created new dangers for the Free World.

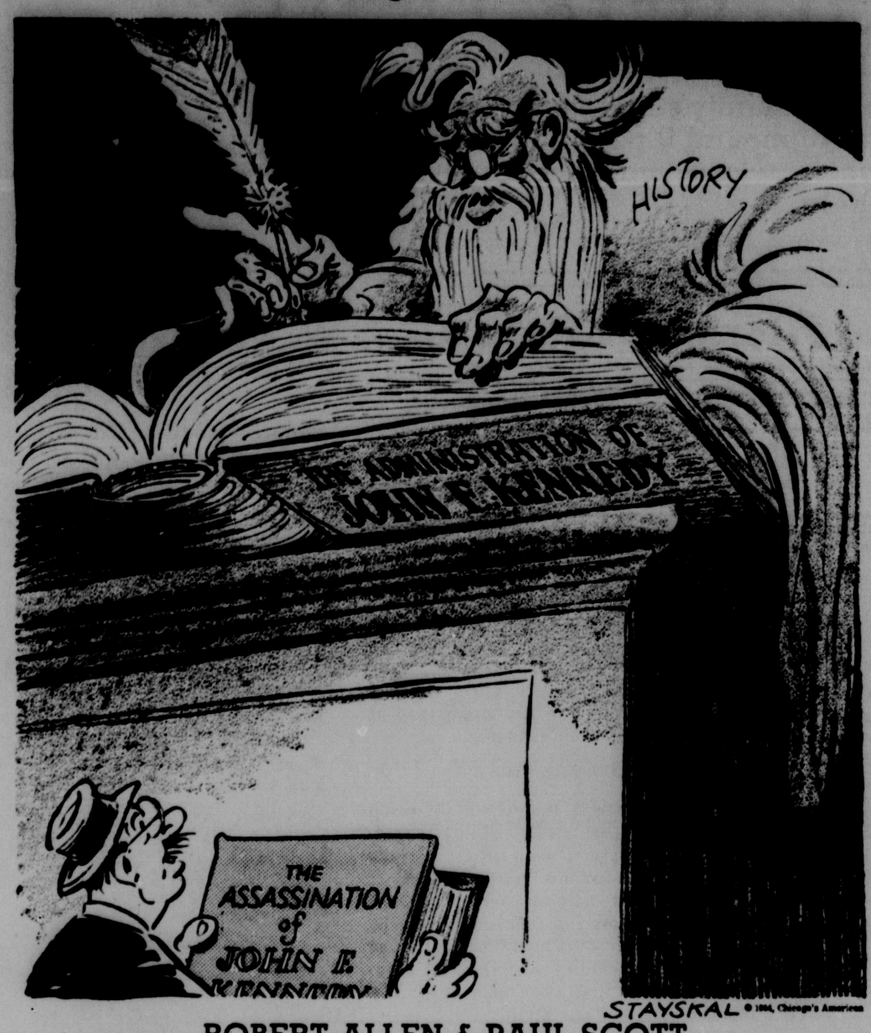
The greatest hour for Kennedy the President was when he forced Khrushchev to agree to take the missiles out of Cuba. But then again he drew back and left Cuba as a bigger Communist base than ever before, and with no assurance then or now that the missiles are out. The life of Kennedy the President was filled with strong steps followed by faltering, even as Kennedy the man seemed always to grow in stature.

And so the first year of the dramatists ends. What they have built is part myth and part reality, but both are beautiful, both are tragic, both will live long in the hearts of mankind. In the Legend of Kennedy what is myth, what is reality, is not too important. Even myth becomes reality through acceptance.

Seven million persons have circled the grave at Arlington, just to gaze upon the sod beneath which the young President lies, and to see the endless flame. The grave will be turned into a $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 memorial site. In one direction is the Washington Monument; in another the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers where lie three victims of our overseas wars, their identity known only to God; in another the simple slab headstone two feet high that marks the grave of the only man ever to gain the rank of General of the Armies — John J. Pershing; and, all around, the foot high white markers of thousands of dead who wore the uniform of their country. Only the Young President among the identified will have a grave in itself a spectacle of splendor. And it will be the most expensive in the nation by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The dramatists have done their work well and created their verdict. What will the historians do in years to come?

'I'm Sorry, But You'll Have To Wait A Little Longer For My Report'



ROBERT ALLEN & PAUL SCOTT

$178 Million In Fines To Be Collected By Federal Courts

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is finally doing something about trying to collect more than $178 million in fines, judgments and other assessments imposed by federal courts.

Acting Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach has directed the 92 U. S. attorneys throughout the country to institute immediate vigorous measures to collect the unpaid accounts in their districts. Under the law, these federal prosecutors are responsible for that, but the record shows most have been very lax.

To ensure that this long-overdue crackdown is carried out, Katzenbach has established a special collection unit in his department's Civil Division.

Manned with "collection specialists," the new agency has the specific function of seeing to it that both the huge backlog of pending assessments and those hereafter imposed by federal courts are paid. The agency will accomplish this primarily by maintaining a close check-up on the U. S. attorneys.

This is the first time the Justice Department has done anything about this problem.

The need for such forceful action is clearly shown by the fact that an estimated $50 million — more than one-fourth of the outstanding $178 million — is deemed uncollectable for a variety of reasons.

The Justice Department's belated reform is directly due to an unpublicized investigation by a House Government Operations subcommittee, headed by Representative Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

Working quietly and thoroughly, this group of three Democrats and two Republicans examining the government's collection procedures has pinpointed a number of glaring shortcomings. The probe is far from complete. The preliminary findings cover only the Justice Department. Other departments are being subjected to the same searching scrutiny.

MISSING RECORDS — One discovery made by the Fascell subcommittee is that during the five-year period 1958-63, the Justice Department wrote off as uncollectable almost as much as U. S. attorneys collected — $91,871 million as against $95.5 million.

Attorneys general during this period were Republican William Rogers and Democrat Robert Kennedy.

Capping the revelation of this giant $91 million write-off of fines and judgments, Comptroller General Joseph Campbell informed the House investigators that his auditors had been unable to determine whether that was proper. The probers had asked him to dig into the matter.

Campbell explained no comprehensive judgment could be made because "no records were available."

Following are highlights of his report to the subcommittee:

"We attempted to review and analyze information supporting the $91.8 million in adjustments but were advised by a departmental official that the adjustments were made by employes who were familiar with the circumstances, and that there were no records available which would show in detail the basis for the adjustments.

"Accordingly, we were unable to evaluate the adequacy of the adjustments made by the department, but do recognize a need for significant adjustments for potential losses."

Other important disclosures by the Fascell subcommittee are:

— An estimated $300,000 in fines levied against U. S. Communists under the Smith Act are still uncollected.

— Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, late chairman of the U. S. Communist Party, owed the government more than $5,000 in fines at the time of her recent death in Moscow. Although pleading inability to pay, she was able to make several trips to Russia.

— More than 50,000 unpaid fines and judgments levied by federal courts in New York City are unpaid.

Blame for this sorry backstage situation is charged by the House probers to both the Justice Department and the U. S. Attorneys. Says the subcommittee:

"Data on uncollectible fines is available in the files of the 92 U. S. attorneys; however, it had never been requested by the Justice Department until March 1964, after the subcommittee began its investigation . . . The Department's records do not disclose the specific basis on which the $91,871,455 in deductions for uncollectability were made.

"No division or branch of the Justice Department has, or exercises, over-all responsibility for judgment collections. U. S. Attorneys have responsibility for judgment collections except in those cases in which the litigating divisions retained collecting responsibility. After the subcommittee's investigation was started, the Civil Division established a collection unit comprising collection specialists."

Other members of the subcommittee are Representatives Torbert McDonald, D-Mass., Cornelius Gallagher, D-N. J., John Anderson, R-Ill., and Robert McClory, R-Ill.

BUDDING AUTHORS — Lawrence O'Brien and Kenneth O'Donnell, two White House staff hold-overs of the late President Kennedy, are weighing an alluring offer to jointly write a book about him. O'Brien and O'Donnell were on Kennedy's staff from the day he began his congressional career as a member of the House. In the White House, O'Brien was chief of congressional liaison; O'Donnell, appointments secretary. During the recent campaign, they held important posts in the Democratic National Committee. If they take the $100,000 book offer, they will give up their government jobs to devote full time to it . . . Pennsylvania Democratic insiders are putting out word that Representative Herman Toll, D-Philadelphia, probably will resign next year if his health does not improve. He suffered a stroke early this year from which he hasn't recovered.

On The Way Out?

J. Edgar Hoover really "laid it on the line" when, in the first formal conference he had called during his 40 odd years with the FBI, he turned loose an avalanche of criticism covering a range from presidential pets through "rednecked sheriffs in Mississippi."

With the detonation of Mr. Hoover's statements dying down a bit now, it is easier to evaluate what he said. Mr. Hoover was sound in every criticism he uttered. But because he told what was true, Mr. Hoover probably is on the way out as director of the FBI, in which he has spent about 80 per cent of his adult life.

Mr. Hoover will not be replaced summarily. President Johnson stated some time ago that J. Edgar Hoover will "stay where he is as long as I am President if he wants to." But the President now will be squeezed from right and left by Negro leaders, by liberals generally who have been after Mr. Hoover's scalp for years, and by various others who find not only their toes being stepped on by the FBI director but well directed kicks in the shin delivered by him in addition.

Mr. Hoover called Martin Luther King "the most notorious liar in the country" in connection with the King charge that Mr. Hoover sent only southern FBI agents to investigate certain Mississippi racial cases. (four of five FBI agents on the case were northerners, Mr. Hoover said.) He accused the Warren Commission of "Monday morning quarterbacking" in trying to attach blame to the FBI for the Kennedy assassination. (The FBI does not protect anyone: It investigates, he pointed out. If Oswald should have been removed from Dallas before President Kennedy's arrival, the 7,000 known Oswalds' should be removed from New York City every time a President goes there.)

Mr. Hoover attacked "bleeding heart" judges. Voicing his criticism so as to include justices of the Supreme Court as well as the lower brackets of federal and state judiciary, specifically a Mississippi judge who suspended sentences of nine white men convicted of killing four Negro girls by bombing a church on Sunday. The FBI director was right all the way. Would nine Negroes convicted of killing four Mississippi white girls have received suspended sentences?

There was a lot more and none of it was put forth in haste or anger. It was odd enough for Mr. Hoover to call a press conference. It was even more unusual for him to make it a press conference solely of women reporters — about 40. He served coffee but provided neither pencils nor pads of paper for notes. He was not angry: He was just carrying on casual conversation. But Mr. Hoover knew what he was going to say when he went into the press conference. Otherwise, he would not have called it.

Mr. Hoover is well beyond the retirement age. He does not have to depend on his job for a living. It may be that he decided that before very long he would give up his post voluntarily. He served both President Johnson and President Kennedy well. His report on the case of the Johnson aide involved in morals matters were misinterpreted widely — to the President's benefit. The Hoover report did not "clear" anyone of anything in that case.

Chief Justice Warren comes from the same political and sociological background that has been the source of attacks for years on Mr. Hoover, and of efforts to oust him as FBI director. It has also been the source of periodical local and national public campaigns, well-financed and well-organized, to do away with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Quite often, names of those associated with the latter effort are found as supporters or helpers or members of organizations which, in turn, if not actual Communist fronts are of value to causes furthered by Communism. The Warren Report went far indeed to remove any Communist angles from the assassination and to point fingers at the FBI. The liberal extremists loved this. So did the Communist organ, The Worker, which had urged creation of an investigating commission, with the Chief Justice as its head, days before President Johnson took that step.

As for "bleeding heart judges," Mr. Hoover obviously refers to those — including the Supreme Court — who repeatedly, by their decisions, have blocked FBI efforts to squelch both Communism and general crime. He has seen years — even decades — of work to protect his country from both internal and external disintegration go down the drain through capriciousness of Supreme Court justices. He should have included Congress in his criticism, for it could remedy many of the court decisions but won't.

Whether Mr. Hoover goes out voluntarily or involuntarily, his departure certainly is not far away. When it comes, he can rest assured that a vast majority of the nation will stand by him for his four decades of magnificent work — and will acclaim him more if he will speak at that time even more frankly of the handicaps he has faced from quarters where he should have had the greatest support.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1964, with 39 to follow. It marks the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by a sniper while riding through Dallas and less than three hours later Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as Chief Executive.

A thought for the day: American philosopher Benjamin Franklin said: "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools learn in no other way."

Views Of Our Readers

4-H Support

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

I appreciate very much your buying my lambs at the State Fair in Shreveport. Thanks a lot for your support of our 4-H projects.

CHARLES PARISH

For Salary Increase

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

All of the hue and cry over the teachers' pay issue to me is another indication of the need for us as Louisianians to re-examine our sense of values. Our legislators are in Baton Rouge wrangling over the details of how to raise the needed funds for a salary increase that all of us know the teachers deserve and must have. All of the oratory and wheeling - dealing is occurring simply because it's bad politics to raise taxes.

Full implementation of the school salary schedule would require approximately a nickel per day for every citizen of this state — about what many spend on bubble gum and a fraction of what many spend on cigars! Are our teachers to be deprived of a living wage just because of a few sticks of bubble gum?

Let's put first things first. Let's cease making education a political football. I for one am gladly willing to pay a few more dollars in state or local taxes if it will help preserve for our children the privilege of a good education, and help maintain and build teaching as the noble profession that it is!

W. G. SMITH

Scapegoat

Wisner, La.

To the Editor:

The instructor in the field of education, otherwise known to all and sundry as Teacher, is listed among the professions along with doctors, lawyers, ministers, and scientists.

Being listed there, however, does not give the teacher status to expect the respect, the privilege, or the salary of any of the groups mentioned. We are expected at a time when threat is made protesting our staying on the job, to scamper quickly into the sanctuary marked "professional" and while there, to act and respond as a professional regardless of how we are treated. In other words, teachers are supposed to "jump" whenever, and wherever those in control of our daily bread yell "frog."

The requirements to become a teacher increase every year. In fact, requirements for a degree and certification in Louisiana are among the highest in our nation. Why then must our salaries be second-rate if our qualifications must be first-rate?

Yes, our governor has called us dedicated people. If dedication means hours of on-the-job, before, after, and during teaching time, if dedication means a hundred extra duties that could be done by a person with eighth grade education, if dedication means being baby-sitter, wet-nurse, mediator, counselor, and friend to students who never find out until years later that "thank you" and "please" don't make one a "square" or "jerk."

Teaching the subject material is only the smallest part of being a teacher. Yes, we must be dedicated people, for without being dedicated, we could be called just plain "fool." By all means let the lofty banner inscribed "dedicated" fly high, for by that means alone will we be able to remember that we are professional people and are not of the common ilk that can strike or give decent protest to injustice.

Truck driver, cook, and stenographer are not professional jobs. If teaching is a professional occupation, the salary should be commensurate with the standing of other professions. The truck driver, cook, and the stenographer should be paid as nonprofessionals or according to their scale set by a union.

The time has come for our state government to recognize the teacher as a professional person. This body should not force the teacher to act as a common beggar to devise ways and means of implementing our own salary increase. It should be done with free will and good will.

Why should the teacher have to say where and how the money should come from for the implementation of his new salary schedule? We teachers can tell you why. All this muck-raking is done for the purpose of making the general public feel that we are so greedy for a decent living that we would take money from school lunch funds, money from sale of liquor, money from homestead exemptions, money from old-age assistance, or from relief money for the sick. In order to gain what is just and equitable pay for our time, money, effort, and energy to fulfill the requirements set up by our State Board of Education to make us the best teachers possible to teach the children of our state, we are made the Scapegoat.

Civil service workers and other state employees are not subjected to this kind of persecution to get their raises. Why then make the teachers feel or appear small and mean about their salary adjustment?

DONNA KNOTTS

HENRY J. TAYLOR

NATO Agreements Hard To Obtain

THE U.S. SOLDIER'S shot that winged a Russian colonel's car near our secret West German installation last week dramatized the fact that intelligence problems are built like Chinese ivory balls, one inside the other.

The colonel was riding around behind our NATO "lines" through a little-known pact designated officially as the Huebner-Malanin agreement of April 5, 1947. It was signed between these two U.S. and Soviet army commanders then in the field.

It established, on a reciprocal basis, a Soviet prisoner repatriation patrol in West Germany and an equivalent American unit in East Germany. Obviously, its purpose has long expired but the agreement allows trained U.S. officers to penetrate Communist East Germany widely while the Soviet gets a (less advantageous) look at Allied West German activity in exchange.

In 17th Century Europe it was often customary for the opposing generals to provide passports for one another. Sir Winston Churchill's ancestor John, Duke of Marlborough, did this repeatedly. The U.S.-Soviet deal isn't too different and has operated now continuously for 17 years. The Russian colonel was a bona fide member of the Huebner-Malanin patrol; he just pressed his luck a little too hard.

BUT NATO ITSELF is not an ivory ball. It is a sieve. And we Americans are entitled to know that the water pours only one way—straight to the Kremlin.

At the big Paris headquarters representatives of 14 nations sit with our NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter and a top-level American military mission. Today practically everything we do or intend to do, diplomatically or militarily in Europe requires us to inform our NATO allies — our decisions and indecisions alike. This is unavoidable.

Strategic planning for the future likewise depends on NATO cooperation. But NATO agreements are not easy to obtain. So, we lay our cards on the table in Paris and must answer many classified questions about our next military and diplomatic moves.

There and then the secrecy flies apart, and the Kremlin gets a ringside seat at President Johnson's council table.

Each NATO ambassador refers the U.S. information and calculations to his own capital; it goes to his cabinet, generally to a defense committee or staff and frequently to warring parliamentary groups. In varying degrees all are cut in. NATO's chief of intelligence has estimated for me that this distribution of classified U.S. information reaches about 600 foreign diplomats, politicians and soldiers in the 14 countries sprawling from Oslo to Lisbon and Ankara, Turkey.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE penetrated this procedure. In fact, Western European diplomats know that once America's secrets reach certain NATO defense and parliamentary committees this information is transmitted immediately to the Kremlin through Soviet agents planted in such groups.

Frequently the Kremlin knows what President Johnson really intends to do about a Berlin or Cyprus crisis before many in our own Washington govenment may know it. The Soviet general staff knows how many atomic bomb sites we have throughout the NATO area; it knows our communications setup (of great importance); it knows how many troops, planes and vessles we can muster at any given moment; it knows our logistic tables and plans and the actual order of battle we would employ if the chips were down.

The Kremlin is told exactly what Washington is urging our allies to do — no guessing — and who will go along with us and who will not. And the secret information the Soviet gets is not only accurate and current but is officially documented.

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE
With Jack Gates

GOD HATH PROMISED

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.
But God had promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

Annie Johnson Flint

DID YOU KNOW?

A FLEA can lift 140 times its own weight, and if you were as comparatively strong as a flea, you could lift a 10-ton truck.

THE HUMAN eye at its ordinary can detect four million shades of color, science has found. It also has been found that men are about 20 times as likely as women to suffer from color blindness — as every backseat woman driver knows when her husband approaches a traffic signal . . .

AS A WRY contrast to our present prosperity, it may not be out of place to point out that about 200 years ago, milk sold for 9 cents a gallon, tobacco at a nickel a pound and bread at two cents a loaf . . .

U. S. EDUCATIONAL authorities estimate that by 1973 it will cost a freshman $12,250 to get through a private college, or $8,000 to graduate from a state college . . .

A CAR WAS stolen every 1½ minutes last year in the U. S. . . .

DROWNING is the fourth highest cause of accidental death in America — and four out of five who drown are male . . .

PEOPLE FIB most about their age, the number of times they go to church and how often they brush their teeth . . .

RESEARCHERS at Rutgers University have found that the more educated you are, the more likely you are to drink. Over half of those with grammar school educations drink, but the figure rises to 70 per cent for high school graduates, and about that for those who went to college.

AND MOTHER, have you ever noticed the wan smile on the face of the supermarket manager when you come into his store with a child? That's because it costs the average supermarket $3,700 a year to replace equipment and merchandise damaged by youngsters . . .

FOLKLORE

Eating pudding and milk will make your hair curly. You will live longer if you sleep with your head to the North. And if you read all the gravestone epitaphs in a cemetery, it will cause you to lose your memory. . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

—"There is nothing enduring in life for a woman except what she builds in a man's heart."

NOTE TO MEN

A British doctor has found that many men who came to him for treatment for heartburn simply were wearing their belts too tight. When they switched to suspenders, he said, the symptoms disappeared . . .

AN OLD SAYING — But as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I am as good as you are, as bad as I am.

MEMO TO HUNTERS

Careless use of guns can result in a tragedy.

One almost happened the past week at Sterlington. Mrs. Mae Cummings telephoned us that she was having a birthday party and 11 six and seven-year-old girls were at her home. A bullet, fired from the gun, presumably by some type of hunter, slammed into her automobile parked in the driveway of her home.

Only three minutes before, the 11 girls had been playing around the automobile. Had they been playing there at the time the bullet struck, chances are one or more of them would have been hit.

Observance of the simple rules of safety would prevent such a near tragedy.

READERS WRITE

We're always glad to hear from our readers. Here're a letter and suggestions from Mrs. Nell P. Mills of Ingleside drive in Monroe. She passes on some ideas of her own about how "To Avoid Senility."

Here they are:

Don't corner people and start showing them dozens of snapshots of chidren, or grandchildren unless they ask to see them.

Don't make short stories long by filling in all details, else you'll fall into that old folks refrain of, "I Sez, Sez I, he sez sez he, and she sez, sez she." When you reach that point arsenic is indicated.

Don't push the punch out of your jokes by giving them any unnecessary build up, either before or after telling them.

Don't rake up stories of by-gone days unless they fit neatly and appropriately into the present conversation, and are either amusing, pathetic or intensely interesting. Then have your say in 25 words or less and then, shut-up.

Don't try to monopolize the conversation just to hear yourself talk. Remember conversation is for an exchange of ideas, viewpoints and opinions.

Don't brag about how much money you have —others couldn't care less, and may have already given away more than you are bragging about having.

Don't overstay your welcome when you go visiting, and when you rise to go, keep going.

Don't expect other people to go into raptures over your pets and hobbies: show them lightly or mention them slightly, then unless you meet with a gush of enthusiastic response, shut-up.

Don't sicken other people with your ailments and operations — it makes folks itch and ache to hit you. . . .

Don't wink and blink and scatter your gaze when talking to another person or when he's talking to you, but look him straight in the eye.

Don't accuse your friends of being garrulous; for they hate that same trait in you. . .

Don't tell secrets you promised not to tell, because the one you tell them to may be just as untrustworthy as you are.

Don't jump to conclusions about something you can't figure out for I'll guarantee you it isn't what you think it is.

NO CALORIE CHART

Women do you want to shed a few pounds by throwing away your calorie charts? Well, it seems there is a new fun way to get rid of those extra pounds. According to the latest, you can do it, by taking up belly dancing — and you might make your husband happy at the same time.

Up in New York there's a school for belly dancing and after it gets through with teaching you the intracacies of using finger cymbals and accompanying hip - tossing and shoulder - shaking gyrations, they gaurantee the loss of several pounds.

Professionally, belly dancers now prefer to be called Middle East-Oriental dancers. And the head instructor at the school explains it is actually a form of folk dancing of Greek, Turkish and Arabic derivation. Basically it includes rotating different parts of the body in different directions at the same time.

Seemingly husbands like the idea. One sat entranced through one of his wife's lessons and at its conclusions sighed that he was "all for it."

INTERESTING FACTS

United Press International came up with some interesting facts about men and woman in a survey story the past week.

For example, for good or bad, both U. S. men and women are getting taller and broader. So far, men are still the bigger sex. But women, however delicate they may look, obviously are tougher. This presumably is brought on as the result of better eating.

American men, the story said, now average 5 feet, 10 inches tall — 2 inches more than in 1900. Women are taller, too, averaging five feet, five inches. Weights also have gone up to an average of 165 pounds for men, 127 pounds for women.

Meanwhile, the Census Bureau reports that U. S. women are extending their population lead over U. S. men. In this country, women now outnumber men by 3.5 million. In their factionated way, the bureau's statisticians estimated that for every 100 women this year, there are 96.4 men. And of children born today, girls can expect to live five to six years longer than boys.

Now this should convince even the most die-hards that you can't get the best of a woman.

ON GOVERNMENT

Lincoln said — "No man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent."

Maistre wrote — Every country has the government it deserves.

And Thomas Paine believed — "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, and intolerable one."

A GOOD THOUGHT

Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can,
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.

John Wesley

PAPER WORK

Now Rep. Arnold Olsen, Montana Democrat who is chairman of the House subcommittee on government statistics, has come up with some startling figures on the amount of paper work which the federal government alone imposes on business and industry.

He cited a midwestern manufacturer who must submit 37,683 federal reports in the course of a year, using 173 different federal forms. The work load amounts to 48,285 manhours, or the equivalent of more than 25 people working full time. A big mail order company reports having to fill out and file more than 500,000 such reports with assorted government agencies.

This has reached the stage almost of the situation that existed when the Boston Tea Party broke out . . .

TWIN CITIES WEEK IN REVIEW

Education Drama Holds Attention

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

The traveller reined his horse at the edge of a small marsh which crossed the path. Spying a young provincial propped against a nearby tree, he inquired as to whether the bog had a firm bottom.

"Shore it do," assured the other. Spurring forward, the traveller and his mount hadn't gone three steps until they were up to the girths in a pancake even Milady would envy.

"I thought you said this mire had a solid bottom," fumed the heedless horseman. "It do," replied the amused observer, with perfect logic and well out of reach. "Keep going — you are about half-way to it."

TYLER

If you'd like to stage this little anecodote, liberally adapted from the writings of Henry David Thoreau, for your neighborhood dramatic group, may we suggest this bit of topical casting? Place the Louisiana Legislature in the role of the horseman.

Playing the part of the mire of the teacher pay raise issue and its many faces, together with the welter of possible solutions that were put forward during the week.

Casting the horse may be difficult. Horses have horse sense — that quality which restrains them from betting on what people will do and from mad plunges into mires.

But neither was there much betting from any quarters, on what the legislature will do. Ouachita's representatives, Lawrence Gibbs and George Wood, were in the thick of the oratory as co-authors of a bill to institute a new one-cent sales tax that, with other sources, would provide about $48 million worth of implementation. That's the amount originally suggested by state educational interests and apparently in a bargaining mood, they still would be satisfied with it.

Some of the legislators, however, just couldn't see it — or hadn't seen it as we write — and numerous other plans (salary schedules) filled their attention spans, proposing varying amounts to varying personnel, ad infinitum.

One of the plans, an early one espoused by Gov. McKeithen, recommending the extention of a two per cent sales tax on certain classifications of real estate transactions, drew criticism from the Louisiana Realtors Association and locally from the Monroe-West Monroe Real Estate Board.

H.B. 40, the Property and Rent Tax Bill by name, it would be a bane to business growth, the realtors intimated.

Meanwhile, press accounts related that the rafters rang in Baton Rouge to the notes of what was called the marching song of placard-carrying teachers attending the session's opening:

Money, money we need money,
Then our faces will be sunny.
Poverty is far from funny,
So listen to our plea.

We're reminded of a pop tune that, we read, was in style around 1900: It's chorus goes, "Swamp' em, swamp 'em. Get the wampum." However that may be, still speaking tunefully, it looks at this point like there's a "Long, Long Trail A-Winding," any way you approach it. Will 20 days be enough?

Probably wouldn't have made a good play anyhow. Besides, what did old Thoreau know? He was just a dotty ne'er do well that hung around Wally Emerson's place for a couple of years and made pencils. Never had much more than an education.

Well — we feel better whether readers do or not. As one who sets the highest respect by teachers and what they stood for when we were in knee pants, some of the recent developments have been a little chafing. In a world which seemed increasingly oriented to the Cult of the Buck, teachers could be relied on to maintain sway over at least one island of serene dedication to civilizing influences.

In most cases, this attitude certainly is still at heart. Local teachers, as a group, can be credited with uncommon restraint and perspective and several have said privately that they flatly repudiate the employment of a circus atmosphere to obtain a raise deserved on its own merits.

Speaking of bread (pay raises) and circuses, there was also a circus, the genuine article, last week on the lot of Eastgate Shopping Center. In another of a series of imaginative sales promotions, center merchants brought the nation-hopping Paul A. Miller show to town. The result: a predictable delight to young and old alike and probably a shot in the arm for business. Greatest favorites were Coco the Chimp, Baby Judy, a performing elephant friend of Sabu, and a hair-raising lion act (the lions wore their teeth).

Incidentally the lions had their own hair raised Thursday as a cold front blustered into the Twin Cities on the wings of winds gusting up to 52 m.p.h. The circus tent fell even more rapidly than local temperatures, and that was a good deal faster than the average bear. Damage, fortunately, wasn't heavy at any location, but Dr. Claude K. Smith of West Monroe was injured when a tree toppled onto his car.

In another promotion during the week, the Greater Monroe Downtown Association held its 159th Anniversary Celebration, complete with DeSiard Street bazaars and bizarre costuming. Mrs. Vallye Willis won top honors in the women's costume division; suitably bearded Royce Self could have outdone Castro himself as he nailed down wins in the beard and men's costume categories.

Honors were plentiful. The Monroe Optimist Club wound up its Youth Appreciation Week by naming outstanding male and female students at each of the city's high schools. The envelope, please — winners were: at Neville High School, Susie McBride and Dennis Venable; at Ouachita Parish High School, Leslie Leath and Wayne Stover; and at St. Frederick's, Jo Ann Rizzo and Robert Boyle.

As we noted the previous week, Christmas is coming, and nothing has happened to change it.

In line with this, the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Louisiana Tuberculosis Association had out the call for label lickers and envelope stuffers. It's nearly time for the annual Christmas Seal campaign, the organization's sole source of support, and Mrs. Vera Chambers needs help. Call her at 325-5753 if you're looking for a meaningful taste of Christmas spirit.

Attitudes of local policemen probably are mixed. While it's gay enough, with its trees, Yule logs and the rest, and spiritually enriching for obvious reasons, Christmas and the fall holiday season is, at the same time, occasion for most of the year's auto accidents.

Yearly accident totals released during the week showed Monroe running well ahead of last year's figures through Nov. 15 (ahead in the sense that there's been more of everything). With one fatality reported in 1963, there have been seven in 1964, while 434 injuries have been recorded so far in 1964, compared with 382 in the same period last year. Accidents in 1964 currently number 1763, as opposed to 1534 through Nov. 15,. 1963. There were only 1732 accidents reported in all of 1963, a figure already surpassed in 1964.

In West Monroe, again based on comparisons calculated only through Nov. 15, 1964 totals on fatalities lead two to one, the number of injuries lead 160 to 143. There were, however, 527 accidents in 1963, against only 420 in 1964.

Northeast Louisiana State College news for the week included:

Announcement by Dr. George T. Walker, the president, of a $3 million housing and dining hall project. Planned building includes a dormitory for 400 men students, $250,000, a dormitory for 400 women students, $250,000, and a $500,000 cafeteria, all to be financed from the sale of revenue bonds.

Letting of a contract for a permanent foot bridge across Bayou DeSiard, just north of the college infirmary. Slated for completion in about four months, the facility will cost, including lighting fixtures, $34,950, and will stretch to approximately 460 feet in length.

The annual run Thursday and Friday nights of the popular and spirited college revue, "Redskins," sponsored by the Northeast Student Government Association.

Other items of interest:

Announcement was made Monday of the sale of the Palace Department Store, a mainstay of Monroe's main drag for 61 years. Purchaser is the Lavon Corporation of Louisiana, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Alden's Inc. of Chicago, Ill. The Masur family retains the building and has granted a 20-year lease.

The World In Focus
On And Off Barometer
By John Cale

Shifting Winds

ACCORDING TO the weather maps near the end of the week, some sort of a seasonal cold front began to enter the Texas, Arkansas and North Louisiana area with rains and high winds heralding its approach.

Perhaps this was the sudden jolt that brought summer, 1964, to an end. If you liked the generally warm weather that lingered on until nearly Thanksgiving, you may use the more pleasant term, "Indian Summer," to apply to the balmy October and November days.

HENRY

However, if you're a "frost on the pumpkin" fancier, then the less complimentary description, "Dog Days," probably strikes the mood, even though this would be holding the warm weather over from mid-August. Since this is almost the true picture of the northeast Louisiana weather for fall, 1964, we offer Henry the Basset hound to ring down the curtain on the prolonged "Dog Days." Henry appears as ready as we are to close out the season of warm, sultry weather.

Economy

WHILE A special session of the Louisiana Legislature opened last Monday with a pay raise for school personnel holding top priority on the agenda, other pressures loomed on the national economy front.

A federal railway mediation committee met at mid week with negotiators from six AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and most of the major railroads but there was no indication that a strike slated to begin Monday would not occur.

In addition, a strike against the Ford Motor Company, which appeared close to settlement at mid-week, continued into the weekend period with threats of expansion to all plants.

By Thursday, Defense Secretary McNamara had sounded another alarm. He announced that the Pentagon would order that 95 additional military bases and shipyards be closed.

AT FIRST, McNamara refused to identify the bases. Later, however, when it was disclosed that such permanent installations as the Brooklyn, New York, and Portsmouth, New Hamphire, shipyards were involved, cries of "bad news," and "bad faith" were heard across the country.

Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy of Boston, Virginia and New York, called for a commission to review the closings.

Representative Otis G. Pike, another Democrat from the Empire State, had stronger words:

"The sublime indifference with which the Department of Defense has presented Thanksgiving greetings to the thousands of workers employed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and other military installations contrasts sharply and sourly with the intense interest shown in postponing the announcement until after the election."

After learning that only a few small installations in the New Orleans area were earmarked for extinction in Louisiana, Senator Russell Long commented:

"IT IS evidence of what I have said before — that under President Johnson and Secretary McNamara, defense installations would be closed on military and not political considerations."

According to Long, Johnson told him after the election that "he is not mad at anyone who did not choose to vote for him. He just wanted to be their friend. The fact that Louisiana fared so well in the face of a tremendous cutback in military spending is evidence that the President wants our friendship and that he is not a vindictive man."

By the end of the week, McNamara had identified nearly all of the installations to be phased out or sharply reduced.

IN MAKING the list public, Secretary McNamara told a news conference his decisions are "absolutely, unequivocably, without qualification, irrevocable unless some new evidence is brought to our attention—and the chances of that are . . . . small."

McNAMARA

THE U.S. Chamber of Commerce was quick to point out that the reductions would benefit the nation's economy. Chamber President Walter F. Carey told members in cities affected that he agreed with McNamara that private industry will take over work done by eliminated bases. He said:

"Many communities have found greater prosperity by putting unneeded military installations to productive use under private enterprise, turning apparent misfortunate into advantage."

ON THE other hand, congressional charges against McNamara's action included political manipulation, inability to judge the relative merits of the bases and keeping secret the reports on which the closings were based.

"Absolute baloney," said McNamara in replying on one charge that the base closings were "cheap politics." He said it would have been impossible to announce the actions before the November 3 election.

Elder Statesman

WHILE administrations worked under pressures to find additional revenues at both the state and the federal level in order to carry out specific programs, J. Edgar Hoover, veteran chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, released a few sentiments during the week which had taxed his emotional safety valve long enough.

Hoover called the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. "the most notorious lair in the country" for claiming that FBI agents in Albany, Georgia, will not act on civil rights complaints because they are Southerners.

Hoover made the statement Wednesday in an interview with a group of women reporters.

One source explained the FBI chief's blunt remarks by saying Hoover "has had these things on his chest for a long time and felt this was as good a time as any to say something."

IN THE interview Hoover took sharp issue with King. He charged that the Nobel Prize-winner and civil rights leader had distorted the facts about FBI activities in the South.

Hoover said King had told his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) not to report acts of violence to the FBI office in Albany because the agents were Southerners and would do nothing.

"The truth is that 70 per cent of the agents in the South were born in the North and four of the five agents in the Albany office are Northerners," Hoover said.

THE FBI director said he had attempted to confer with King to "clear up" the question, but that the Negro leader had not responded.

In a three-hour session with the women reporters in his office Hoover was unusually outspoken on subjects ranging from civil rights and presidential protection to police corruption and juvenile delinquency.

IN ADDITION, Hoover described as "entirely unwarranted and un-true" a conclusion in the Warren Commission's report that the FBI had taken an "unduly restrictive view of its role in preventive intelligence work prior to the assassination."

He also was quoted as saying that the report had "taken out of context testimony of certain witnesses and has almost charged the FBI with the obligation to be psychiatrists."

Hoover, also reportedly disclosed that because of the Warren report, the FBI is now sending to the Secret Service the names of "every kook and beatnik" in its files, and the names number in the thousands.

On Defensive

A GROUP of Negroes complained to President Johnson in a White House meeting Thursday that FBI agents were providing inadequate protection for Negroes in the South.

Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said the President "simply listened to us" without comment.

The complaint was a reply to Hoover's charge Wednesday that King was "the most notorious liar in the country" for saying FBI agents refused to act on civil rights complaints because they were Southerners. Hoover said four of the five Albany agents were Northerners.

King, vacationing in the Bahamas, said he was "appalled and surprised" by Hoover's accusation and said the FBI director apparently was faltering "under the awesome burdens, complexities and responsibilities of his office."

KING SAID he "sincerely questioned" the FBI's effectiveness in racial incidents and said many of his people "have suspicions and distrust of the FBI. . ."

Close To Home

AS IF TO bring the fighting in South Vietnam closer to home, a U.S. fighter plane pilot from a Louisiana Air Force Base was killed in action in the southeast Asian conflict last week.

CAPT. MARTIN

He was Captain William R. Martin, 29, who had been in South Vietnam less than a week. He was formerly stationed at England Air Force Base near Alexandria. His parents live in Callands, Virginia, and his widow and two daughters live in Alexandria.

Exact details of the incident in which Captain Martin lost his life were not included in the Defense Department news release. Reports said the pilot, flying his F100 jet fighter, was shot down by the communists over Laos. He was picked up by a helicopter, but was dead on arrival at a medical base.

IN OTHER action in South Vietnam, communist Viet Cong guerrillas emerged from a network of tunnels late in the week and attacked two government paratrooper battalions. The attacked units were part of "Operation Brushfire," a striking force which had seen little action for the entire week.

During the bitter tunnel fighting, 30 paratroopers were wounded and 10 killed. The Viet Cong also shot down a Vietnamese medical helicopter carrying several wounded. Only the pilot escaped alive from the craft.

The clash with the Viet Cong around Boi Loi Forest, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon, was the first engagement of "Operation Brushfire." This drive, made up of 7,000 South Vietnamese ground troops, began Tuesday.

Africa

COMBAT TROOPS of the Congolese army marched toward Stanleyville unresisted Friday for a military showdown with the leftist rebels.

With his back apparently to the wall, rebel cheiftain Christophe Gbenye offered to go to Washington to negotiate the fate of American hostages held in rebel-controlled territory.

THE UNITED States made it clear Thursday that it was willing to negotiate the hostage question with Gbenye "at any time." He is the president of the so-called "People's Republic of the Congo."

The American captives include Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, a missionary doctor condemned to death by a rebel court as a spy. All told, there are about 1,000 foreigners in rebel hands.

THE EXECUTION of Dr. Carlson was postponed until Monday pending further negotiations with the United States, rebel leader Christophe Gbenye said.

A broadcast from the leftist rebel city in the northeast Congo, heard in Nairobi, Kenya, said that it was up to Washington to find a suitable basis for negotiations over the 60 Americans in rebel hands.

The doctor, 36, from Rolling Hills, California, was due to die last Monday for spying, a charge vehemently denied by the United States.

GBENYE ADDRESSED his message to Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, who on Tuesday at the request of the United States urged Gbenye to spare Carlson for humanitarian reasons. Kenyatta is chairman of a special commission set up by the Organization of African Unity to try to end the civil conflict in the Congo.

Not Alone

THE OVERSEAS Education Association, representing 7,000 teachers who work in schools overseas operated by the Defense Department, declared a state of "professional emergency" recently. According to Education Week, published by a department of the National Education Association, the teachers cabled an appeal to President Johnson to correct the pay situation of overseas teachers. They also instituted a letter-writing campaign in behalf of higher salaries.

So the teachers in Louisiana calling on Governor John McKeithen and members of the Legislature were not alone, either overseas or on the home front.

As fellow teachers were protesting with walkouts, boycotts and bitter words various shortcoming in Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma, a group of conferees from six northwestern states meeting in Spokane, Washington, agreed — as one speaker put it — that the "public schools are up to their eyeballs in politics" and that the time is long since past when political activity is something "in which nice people (like teachers) do not engage."

This means that teachers who follow this particular line of reasoning can now join the periodic bands of searchers who comb through figures on budgets and revenue bases to see where a point of entry can be made.

FOR EXAMPLE, the present situation in Louisiana has on one side a sweeping implementation of a pay scheduled advocated by the United School Committee and a more modest proposal backed by Governor McKeithen on the other.

There is also a compromise proposal known as the Broussard bill. By the time this summary appears, there may be others. But all of these have to do with raising Louisiana teachers' pay. They carry different figures as to the size of the proposed raises and different price tags as to the amount of revenue they would consume if enacted.

So if teachers see themselves "up to their eyeballs" in politics — particularly in Louisiana politics — they won't find a clear-cut division of officials "for" them or "against" them. It seems that the Pelican State is able to draft varying shades of both sentiments as a matter of tradition and long-term office holding

IN FACT, working for a political cause in Louisana might prove harder and more confusing than teaching the proverbial Johnny or Mary to read, write and do that new math.

Capital Doctors

ORGANIZED physicians of the nation's capital during the week urged the American Medical Association to modify its opposition to proposed federal health aid to the aged under a tax-supported program.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, whose members are all members of the AMA, called on the national organization to ask Congress to develop "a realistic senior citizens health care program," patterned on the federal employes health benefits program already in existence.

He said the society's proposal would be formally presented to the AMA's policymaking House of Delegates at the AMA's clinical meeting in Miami late this month.

The Family, Last Day, Grave

Since Assassination--Changes, Memories

THE LIGHT OF the night sky meets the light of the always - burning flame on the grave of President John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. The picture was made recently at the grave of the President assassinated a year ago, Nov. 22, 1963. At left is the grave of Kennedy's son, who was two days old when he died in 1963; at right, that of his unnamed infant daughter. The Custis - Lee Mansion looks down from the hill. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

They Never Stop Trek To Martyr's Grave

By HUGH MULLIGAN

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — In the year since he was laid to rest on Arlington's hill of heroes, he has never been alone.

Day or night, winter or summer, someone always comes.

On sunlit summer Sundays, when the breeze off the Potomac stirs the languid air like a benediction, as many as 50,000 may come, lining the walks for hours as far back as Memorial Bridge.

On fine fall afternoons, when leaves rustle across the lawn of the old Custis-Lee mansion up on the hill and squirrels go bounding over the squat military headstones, the parking lot is filled with chartered buses and the gravesite carpeted with wreaths and flowers brought by church and fraternal groups.

No matter what the weather, someone always comes.

On days of pelting rain and driving sleet, when the cemetery crows nestle low in the hedges behind the mast of the battleship Maine, the procession of bobbing umbrellas up to the white-fenced enclosure seldom numbers less than 3,000 mourners. On weekends, no matter how inclement, never less than 8,000.

Even on the bleakest of winter nights, when the north wind shrieks down the long rows of tombstones on the frozen slope and the snow piles up in a little ridge on the collar of the sentry silhouetted in the soft blue grave lights, someone always comes.

Military police on duty at the grave can't recall a night when a car didn't stop on the roadway below and a shivering motorist, perhaps a postman on his way to work or a waitress heading home, would get out to stare silently through the locked gates at the eternal flame flickering up on the hill.

Sometimes, long after the cemetery has closed for the night, the widow comes, a tragic figure kneeling in the moonlight or under stars fierce with frost by the graves of her husband and two of their children. The last time she came, in summer just before moving to New York, the sergeant who let her in handed her one of the dozens of mementoes left on the grave that day.

It was a piece of needlepoint, set in a cheap frame, anonymously but lovingly executed with a line from Tennyson:

"So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more."

Hardly a day goes by without someone leaving a poem, quoted or home made, on the grave. Hardly an hour goes by without someone leaving a medal, a rosary or a religious picture. Every 15 minutes crack troops from the 3rd Infantry — "Old Guard" — flawless in dress blues and white gloves, escort some groups up the hill to place another wreath. By evening, there are always 25 or 30 more. Every morning caretaker William Robinson removes the withered wreaths.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, is never alone on Arlington's heights.

Compelled by an emotion they cannot explain, drawn by a duty and a loss they feel but cannot express, people come from all over the country, all over the world, to pay their respects. In the past 12 months, 7.6 million mourners have filed past the grave.

On a typial recent weekend 30,000 came out. Saturday dawned cold and drizzly, but the visits began promptly at 8, when the gates opened, with two busloads of tourists from Clarkin's Discount House in Akron. In steady succession, each laying a wreath, came the choir of the First Baptist church of Harrisburg, Pa.; the Sacred Heart Auxiliary of Palmerton, Pa.; 50 foreign students — from Japan, Guatemala, Korea, Formosa, Brazil and Saudi Arabia — from the naval intelligence school of Anacostia; the sixth grade of the Maire School at Grosse Pointe, Mich.; a major general in the Belgian army; a delegation of seamstresses from Local 424, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, of Johnstown, Pa.,

Boy Scouts from South Ozone Park, N.Y.; the choir of the Mount Moriah church in Harlem; 28 dancers and actors from the Piraikon National Theater of Greece; the P-TA from St. Hedwig's Parochial School in Elizabeth, N.J.; some German bike riders in short Alpine costumes; some matronly looking ladies with red feathers in their hats from the Order of Pocohontas, Cleveland, Ohio; the Irish-American Society of Long Island; the Polish Army Veterans Association of Philadelphia; and the B'nai B'rith from Baltimore.

By late afternoon, both lines were four abreast, moving slowly and stretching all the way down to the bottom of the hill. Operating from his command post in a bus parked just below the grave, Army Lt. Frank Legare of B Company, 1st Battalion, kept the wreath-laying ceremonies moving on a tight schedule of one every twelve minutes.

All day long the mourners shuffled over the canvas-covered walkways to the gravesite. Cameras clicked. Nuns fingered their beads. Mothers pushed baby carriages. Old folks, mostly, cried a little.

A 10-year-old boy, Patrick Kamp of Rochester, Minn., left a poem of his own composition:

"Whatever happened on the terrible day

When President Kennedy died?

The United States and the whole world too

Just cried and moaned and sighed."

Just before closing, Sgt. John Howard of Greenville, S.C., found a framed panel of Army insignia, including Ranger and airborne patches, left at a corner of the grave with this inscription:

"His most precious worldly possessions, with which he would never part, his badges, his Ranger tabs, and medals, he proudly presents to John F. Kennedy. You, sir, are more deserving than I. God bless your soul. (Signed) A Passing Soldier."

Sunday dawned clear and crisp, with a warming sun bathing the six pillars of the old mansion and the dew glistening like jewels in short, cropped graveyard grass. Thousands came out, twice as many as the day before.

Among them were the Bearing Workers Guild of Philadelphia; the Women's Auxiliary Dynamite Pup Tent 1 of Baltimore; Girl Scouts from Troop 867, Reading, Pa.; Boy Scout Troop 27, Bayonne, N.J., and dozens and dozens of sightseeing bus tours.

Most of those coming to pay their respects to President Kennedy also walk the half mile over to the Tomb of the Unknowns to watch the changing of the guard. Some, mostly civil rights groups, stop off to lay a wreath at the grave marked:

"Medgar W. Evers
Mississippi
Tec 5 QMC World War II
July 2, 1925 - June 12, 1963."

The crowds around the Kennedy grave had thinned out by the time the airplane beacon came on atop the Washington Monument. The clock on the old Post Office Building showed its somber face and a necklace of lights graced the city that Maj. Pierre l'Enfant, asleep just over the next hill, had laid out.

When night had fully come, the dome of the Capitol glowed like an ivory chess piece in the distance. Soft lights bathed the pillared old portico where Robert E. Lee had paced on an October night a century ago, making up his mind about resigning his commission. A few stragglers stood silhouetted in the eternal flame.

"This is the prettiest time of all," said Pfc. Barry Black of Ligionaire, Ind., when the last one had finally gone.

"It's not like pulling guard duty at all. You stand here listening to the crickets and the night wind and the sound of a car stopping down there at the gate and you feel you're a part of everything. Of history and everyone buried out here. I never met President Kennedy or even saw him in person. But when I'm out here I feel awful close to him."

THE OLD FOLKS are more likely to cry, but the youngsters sorrow, too, at the loss of their martyred President, at the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. They come by day and by night, in good weather and bad, alone and by busloads. And when the last visitor has left the year-old gravesite, a guard of honor, staffed by MP's keeps vigil through the night. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

President Could Have Seen Fate

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather in Fort Worth, Tex., was dark, damp and full of foreboding on the morning of Nov. 22, 1963. Perhaps for that reason, John F. Kennedy's thoughts turned to a most awful, virtually unthinkable subject.

Kennedy, lounging in his suite at the old Texas Hotel turned to Kenneth O'Donnell, his friend and aide, and, as O'Donnell later paraphrased it, said:

"If anybody really wanted to shoot the President of the United States, it was not a very difficult job — all one had to do was get in a high building with a telescopic rifle, and there was nothing anybody could do to defend against such an attempt."

About two hours later and 32 miles away, in Dallas, a flock of pigeons roosting on a seven-story warehouse and office building of yellow brick, wheeled into now-sunny skies — frightened by the crack of a rifle.

From this tall, drab building called the Texas School Book Depository, a man armed with a rifle and telescopic sight had assassinated the 35th president of the United States, and nobody had been able to defend against it.

Death struck without warning and, as John F. Kennedy slumped mortally wounded in his open-topped limousine — a specially designed luxury vehicle that symbolized, in a small way, the power and grandeur of the presidency — wife Jacqueline reached for him and cried:

"Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

Within minutes, a sorrowing nation and a shocked world echoed that plaintive cry:

"Oh, my God."

On the morning of Nov. 22, a large and boistrous crowd filled a roped-off parking lot across from Fort Worth's Texas Hotel, waiting in the rain to hear Jack Kennedy.

At 8:45 a.m., he appeared, bareheaded and spurning a proffered umbrella. The crowd yelled but was disappointed because Mrs. Kennedy had remained in the hotel where they had spent the night.

"Mrs. Kennedy is organizing herself," the President explained. "It takes longer, but, of course, she looks better than we do when she does it."

Everyone smiled.

Inside the hotel, guests at a chamber of commerce breakfast waited. The President and his vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, went there directly from the parking lot. Mrs. Kennedy was there.

"Two years ago," Kennedy told the breakfasters, "I introduced myself in Paris by saying that I was the man who had accompanied Mrs. Kennedy to Paris. I am getting somewhat that same sensation as I travel around Texas. Nobody wonders what Lyndon and I wear."

Someone at the breakfast thought Jack Kennedy ought to wear a Texas hat, and gave him one. Always shy about posing in out-of-character costume, Kennedy declined to wear it for photographers.

Come to the White House on Monday, he promised, and he would try it on.

Then he went upstairs and, unaccountably, began philosophizing about the impossibility of giving a president certain protection against assassination.

A few minutes later, Kennedy and his party drove to the airport, boarded blue-and-silver air force one, and flew the short hop to Dallas.

The big jet landed at Love Field at 11:40 a.m.

Another noisey crowd was waiting. The President, after shaking free of official greeters, headed for a fence where hundreds of hands were held out for him.

Mrs. Kennedy, striking in a pink suit and pillbox hat, and carrying red roses, went to the fence, too, and offered her hand to the crowd. In a day of travel through Texas, she had shown herself to be a willing and winning campaigner.

At 11:50 a.m., the Kennedys settled back on the deep cushioned rear seat of the President's bubbletop limousine. Because skies were bright, the clear plastic roof had been removed.

Into the jump seat ahead of Kennedy moved Gov. John B. Connally of Texas. Nellie Connally, his wife, took a similar position ahead of Mrs. Kennedy.

William R. Greer, a Secret Service agent, was at the wheel. Agent Roy Kellerman shared the front seat with Greer. In front of him was a small microphone though which he could make instant contact with other agents and with Dallas Police officials.

Greer and Kellerman were separated from the Kennedys and the Connallys by an open partition, a part of the roof that could not be removed, between the front seat and the rear compartment.

Slowly, the big Lincoln moved ahead on a 10-mile journey toward the Dallas Trade Mart, a big, modern building where a luncheon audience awaited the chief executive. The trip could have been mapped for four miles but a longer route was chosen so more people could see the President.

All along the way, happy, enthusiastic people stood and cheered their elected leader. Only occasionally could Kennedy glimpse an unfriendly sign — one, for instance, expressing absolute contempt for his policies but avowing great respect for his office.

"Please shake my hand," said another sign. And Kennedy ordered the limousine stopped so he could do just that.

Farther along, some nuns stood with their pupils along the curb in front of a Catholic high school. Again Kennedy made an unscheduled stop for more handshaking. The schoolgirls squealed with delight and made dervish-like leaps into the air.

Approaching downtown Dallas, the crowds thickened. Along Main Street, in the business district, thunderous shouts came from a sea of people standing 10 deep or more along both sides.

Then came a right-angle turn, from main into Houston Street. Overhead loomed the Dallas County Criminal Courts Building. Prisoners pressed their faces against iron bars far overhead, bodies restrained, arms dangling free in greeting.

After one short block, the motorcade turned left again, down the sloping curve of Elm Street past the Texas School Book Depository on the right, grassy Dealey Plaza on the left.

Nellie Conally turned to face Kennedy.

"Mr. President," she said, "you can't say Dallas doesn't love you."

"That," he replied, "is very obvious."

Down Elm Street, heading for a multi-laned freeway leading to the Trade Mart, the presidential car moved at 11 miles an hour.

From a partially opened window on the sixth floor of the textbook warehouse a rifle was thrust forward and aimed at the Kennedy limousine. The hands of a massive clock atop the building pointed to 12:30 p.m.

The rifle cracked once, those below heard an echoing report. A firecracker, some thought. A backfire, others believed.

Jack Kennedy stiffened and threw both hands to his throat. Mrs. Kennedy turned and saw what she interpreted as a quizzical look pass over his face.

Two, possibly more, shots followed. One ripped open the President's head. He slumped toward his wife, his face now empty of all expression.

It was then that Jacqueline Kennedy cried out, "Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack."

In the jump seat ahead, Connally, shot through the body, wrist and thigh, tumbled into his wife's arms murmering:

'Oh, no, no, no. My God, they are going to kill us all."

Agent Kellerman wheeled around in the front seat, then shouted at driver Greer:

"Let's get out of here. We are hit."

Greer tramped on the accelerator. Kellerman grabbed the microphone and snapped instructions to the police car leading the motorcade:

"We are hit. Get us to the hospital immediately."

Mrs. Kennedy, seconds earlier, had begun clambering out of the back seat and onto the trunk deck of the big car. From a Secret Service convertible directly behind, agent Clinton J. Hill was sprinting toward the presidential limousine. He grabbed a handhold on the trunk just as Greer hit the accelerator. Hill stumbled momentarily, then pulled himself onto a footstand built into the rear bumper. He climbed over the trunk and, pushing Mrs. Kennedy back into the seat, threw his body over the seat to offer protection against any further shots.

Parkland Hospital was four miles away. Greer pushed the presidential limousine to speeds of 70 and 80 miles an hour in a futile race to save Kennedy's life.

A team of doctors was waiting when the cavalcade arrived and they employed the most desperate measures in an effort to sustain the faint spark of life in the President's body.

While they labored, Lee Harvey Oswald drank a coca-cola in the school book depository, passed scrunity by a Dallas policeman and went into the street — to kill again.

At 1:36 p.m., at Parkland, acting White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff stood before reporters, eyes red-rimmed, and announced in a choked voice:

"President John F. Kennedy died at approximately 1 o'clock central standard time today here in Dallas. He died of a gunshot wound in the brain. I have no other details regarding the assassination of the president."

Sixty-two minutes later, Lyndon B. Johnson took the oath as 36th president of the United States.

THE POLITICS his father knew so well is just a visit to his uncle Robert for 3-year-old John, holding onto his mother, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, at Robert Kennedy's headquarters in New York last Sept. 15. The assassinated President's brother was campaigning for the U.S. Senatorship from New York — with success. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

The President's Widow Searches For Privacy

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Tomorrow is a year, and what of tomorrow, and of the next day, and the next?

And what of a woman, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy?

Tomorrow is a year, and what of yesterday, and of the day before, and the day before that?

There are times — there will always be times — a beautiful phrase, a stretch of country, the start of a song — when memory is not quick enough to shroud the past. But there is the future, and there are other things —

A walk with Caroline to school, boating with John in the park, a weekend on Long Island, a quiet dinner with friends off 5th Avenue, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

"I don't think there is any consolation. What was lost cannot be replaced," she wrote recently for Look magazine.

"Now I think that I should have known that he was magic all along. I did know it—but I should have guessed it could not last, I should have known that it was asking too much to dream that I might have grown old with him and see our children grow up together."

The formal year of mourning ends, but friends do not expect Mrs. Kennedy immediately to take up an active social life or make numerous public appearances.

"There will be no sudden change," says Pamela Turnure, who was her press secretary at the White House and now has an office in New York handling the mail that still floods in at the rate of 400 letters a day.

"She's involved in getting settled and she values her time with her children. What she does will depend on how she feels later on."

One of her first public appearances will be in Los Angeles Dec. 2, when Mrs. Kennedy will be guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner for the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. the $30 million development will contain a John Fitzgerald Kennedy pavilion.

There was another appearance, last August, when she was guest of honor at a reception at the close of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. Thousands came and the reception lasted five hours.

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a V-neck, sleeveless white dress, was often the most poised woman there. She smiled serenely and murmured comforting words to the many who poured out their love and sorrow.

She did not stay for the tribute that night to her husband, which included films showing President Kennedy parrying questions at news conferences, standing proudly by as his wife spoke in Spanish to Latin groups, telling Frenchmen, "I am the man who accompanied Jacqueline Kennedy to Paris."

At present Mrs. Kennedy's attempt at private life is succeeding quite well in New York, as it did not succeed in Washington. There the narrow street outside her home in the Georgetown section was congested with tourists and the curious.

"Why, the bus tour men would shout, 'visit the President's grave and then see the widow's house," a friend recalls.

The throngs proved too much, and on July 6 Mrs. Kennedy announced she would move to New York in the fall.

The announcement from her office said that "while she will always maintain her close ties in Washington, Mrs. Kennedy feels that the change of environment in New York, from Georgetown and its many memories, will be beneficial to her and the children."

The Georgetown home and Wexford, the Kennedy's Virginia estate with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, were put on the market. The children stayed in Hyannis Port, Mass., at the Kennedy summer home until the end of July.

Then they joined their mother at Annandale Farm, which adjoins Hammersmith Farm, the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, in Newport, R.I.

Mrs. Kennedy feels at home in Newport. She spent many vacations at the exclusive summer colony, and the Auchincloss estate was the scene both of her coming out party as the year's most beautiful debutante, and later, in 1953, of her marriage to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

When she brought her children to New York in September, sightseeing guides were asked not to call attention to her residence.

At first she lived at the Carlyle Hotel, where she had stayed in happier times. Few people seemed to recognize the slacks-clad Mrs. Kennedy when she took the children boating or on the merry-go-round in Central Park.

Only once, when she visited the campaign headquarters of Robert F. Kennedy, who won a Senate seat in the Nov. 3 election, was she almost knocked off her feet by enthusiastic crowds.

New York is a cosmopolitan city and, if anywhere, it's likely she can achieve privacy here.

The other day Mrs. Kennedy and two friends took a taxi. Even if the driver hadn't recognized Mrs. Kennedy when she got in, he would have known who she was from their conversation.

He never turned around. When the women got out and the former First Lady paid him, he smiled and said merely: "Thank you, Mrs. Kennedy."

In early fall, the 35-year-old widow and her children moved into a 15-room apartment on the top floor of a gray granite 14-story building at 1040 5th Ave. The apartment cost about $200,000, with annual maintenance charges running about $14,000.

It has five bedrooms and overlooks a bridle path and the reservoir in Central Park. The furnishings were brought from the Georgetown home.

Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, lives only a few blocks away and it's a short hop by cab to the occasional apartment of the Joseph Kennedys, the President's parents.

Six blocks up 5th Avenue is Caroline's school, the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Caroline, who is in the second grade, is often accompanied by her 8-year-old cousin, Sydney Lawford, also enrolled at the school. The girls wear the school uniform, a gray flannel Eton jacket, matching pleated skirt and a white blouse.

Sydney, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawford and actor Peter Lawford, lives down the street.

Mrs. Kennedy's fellow tenants wrote notes of welcome when she moved in; some sent flowers. Many are in the Social Register.

An unpleasant incident occurred Oct. 29. An anonymous telephone call said a bomb had been planted in the Kennedy apartment. Mrs. Kennedy and the children did not leave during the search, which turned up nothing.

Weekends, Mrs. Kennedy takes Caroline and John to a stone house on the former J. P. Morgan II estate in Glen Cove, on Long Island Sound, which she purchased a few months ago. The Robert Kennedys live a five-minute drive away.

"She has always liked the country and being out of doors and taking long walks," says a friend. "It's wonderful for the children, too."

For the time, apparently, Mrs. Kennedy will continue to live in New York. She probably will travel some, as she has in the past year, but she will not live abroad. She once settled that with the statement: "I'm never going to live in Europe. I'm going to live in the places I lived in with Jack."

She skiied in New England last winter with a family group, and later went to the Caribbean. She dines out occasionally in New York, but there have been no social affairs at home, though she is a charming hostess.

There are, of course, the visits to Arlington National Cemetery, and the library to her husband's memory.

Mrs. Kennedy has been called "the spiritual executrix of her husband's historical legacy." She spent months assembling an exhibit of his mementoes which toured the nation to raise funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard.

"I just hope that everyone who visits the exhibit will come away feeling that now they know him a little better," she wrote at the time. "He changed our world and I hope people will remember him all their lives."

CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

With opening night for "Sunday in New York" less than two weeks away, run-throughs are the order of the evening at Strauss Playhouse. Some really funny bits of business have been worked out for this sophisticated comedy about young love by Executive Director Lonny Fraze.

One in particular concerns Chris West playing a whole scene without a left shoe. By the time Lonny was satisfied with that scene one evening this past week, Chris was remarking, ruefully, about a very cold left foot.

Mrs. S. S. Service is handling props for "Sunday in New York," a job that requires a great deal of ingenuity. Among other things, she has dyed sheets green, located cup towels with a particular red and white design, and is now searching for one or two of the long, long menus from Longchamp's Restaurant. Perhaps some of our readers will have saved a menu as a momento of a visit to New York and would let us borrow it for the run of the play. She also needs some older straw shopping bags, the type with open tops. If you can help with these items, call Mrs. Service at 325-6736.

SCHEDULE

Performances for "Sunday in New York" will be on Dec. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13. We'll announce box office hours in next week's Curtain Call. Be making plans now to attend this second play of the season at Strauss Playhouse. It is guaranteed to be one of the funniest you've ever seen.

Tryouts for the children's Christmas play, "Greensleeves' Magic," will be held this afternoon at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane from 2 until 5. Lonny will need boys and girls in a wide variety of ages, and especially in the middle and older teens.

"Greensleeves' Magic" is an original folktale, a musical fantasy set in an opulent Gothic setting, and will call for the lovely flowing costumes so favored by medieval royalty. There are good parts for five boys and five girls, and for three slightly younger girls, the lovely princesses of the royal household. Besides this, Lonny will cast a group of townspeople, who can be children of any age.

GOOD ROLES

Two particularly good roles in this play are those of the overbearing Grand Duchess who rules the tiny kingdom with an iron hand, and eventually disappears in a puff of smoke; and the title role of "Greensleeves'," the wise and gay minstrel who teaches the family how to overcome their fear of the tyrannical old lady.

Just returned from a delightful week of play-going in New York are Mrs. Carl McHenry, Miss Lallage Feazle and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn. While there, they saw "Hello Dolly," "The Deputy," "Any Wednesday," "Absence of a Cello," "Funny Girl," "The Subject Was Roses," "High Spirits," "What Makes Sammy Run," and "Ben Franklin in Paris." Frances says that they felt "Hello Dolly," "Any Wednesday," and "Funny Girl" were outstanding, but that the deep and very controversial drama, "The Deputy," boasted "superb acting."

Always on the lookout for plays suitable for our own Little Theater, they said the delightful comedy, "Absence of a Cello," would be perfect for our audiences, and possibly the musical, "Ben Franklin in Paris."

They enjoyed "lots of good eating," especially at the celebrities' favorite dining spot, Sardi's, but didn't see anyone of note. They did have lunch with our former director, Ivan Uttal, at the Waldorf one noon, though. Ivan reports that he taught at one of the New York drama schools this summer while some of the teachers were on vacation. Although enjoying living in New York, Ivan still cherishes a love for London.

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FRAMED by a double stairwell, one section of a photographic review of the life of Sir Winston Churchill is seen in the new Hallmark Gallery, an elegant Fifth Avenue showplace for exhibitions. The British leader will be 90 on Nov. 30, an occasion the world will honor.

CAMERA ANGLES

Unusual Gallery For Photographs

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

An unusual exhibition gallery, featuring photography as well as art, is one of the newest attractions on New York City's elegant Fifth Avenue. The Hallmark Gallery, designed by architect Edward Durell Stone, is the latest prestige addition to the trend of providing exhibition areas in buildings primarily intended for business use.

Some years ago the IBM Corporation converted a street-level annex next to its showroom into an attractive art gallery which displayed many outstanding photographic exhibitions. The IBM Gallery's latest show featured Ernst Haas' color photography in an exhibition aptly called "Poetry in Color."

SPECIAL DESIGN

The Lever Bros. Building was the first of several new buildings on Park Avenue which designed its lobby area for use as an exhibition gallery for art, photographic or public service shows.

The new Hallmark Gallery, however, is architecturally different in its conception and treatment. Its Fifth Avenue front consists of three glazed arches, 23-feet high. From the street, passersby can look down into an open end of the gallery itself. Entry to the gallery is through a center arch over a red-carpeted bridge into the Hallmark store. A double circular stairwell goes down to the exhibition area and leads to a fountain softly splashing into a little pool. The gallery can be partially screened off into three separate areas or opened up to form one large exhibition room of 2,100 square feet.

FEATURED

Currently featured in the gallery is the life story of Sir Winston Churchill, a tribute marking his 90th birthday on Nov. 30. Some 300 photographs, mounted on panels in chronological order, span his monumental career. Pictures of Churchill with world leaders and major historical events of the past 75 years play a prominent part in the pictorial collection. Some of the photographs are displayed in public for the first time.

Photography's ever - present role, in recording the achievements which account for Churchill's world stature, is a remarkable accomplishment in its own right. It has documented those achievements not only in still pictures but in movies.

FINEST HOURS

"The Finest Hours" is a current motion picture of one of the greatest men of this age. Producer Jack LeVien combined historical films unearthed by painstaking research, animation of still pictures, paintings and rare mementos and in addition photographed a great deal of original footage at Chartwell, Churchill's home. The film, released by Columbia Pictures, reveals Churchill's humor, wit and eloquence and traces Britain's road from the depths of disaster to its hour of triumph under his leadership.

Some of the photos and memorabilia unearthed by producer LeVien are included in the exhibition in the Hallmark Gallery. These exhibitions, of course, are open to the public only during normal business hours. It is unfortunate that many people who go to work or attend school can spare only their evenings or Saturday or Sunday to visit museums and see exhibitions. However, these "business galleries" have given shoppers the stimulus of a gallery-break to relieve the strain of shopping.

'SUGAR CITY'

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Ford II is providing $1,600 of the production cost of Broadway's' upcoming musical "Sugar City."

The auto-maker said he had backed several previous shows with small amounts and that none had been successful. Commenting on the hazards of theatrical production, Ford said: "It's safer to stay with something you know something about."

DIRECTOR ACTRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Dennie Moore is making a career of working under the direction of Garson Kanin.

Miss Moore, who appears in the new Broadway comedy "I was Dancing," which Kanin is staging, previously obeyed his instructions in "Over 21," "The Rat Race," "Hitch Your Wagon," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the movie, "Bachelor Mother."

BROADWAY BOX SCORE

Leading Players And Productions

NEW YORK (UPI)—Current Broadway attractions, their leading players, theaters and ticket situations:

"Absence of a Cello" — Fred Clark, Ruth White; Ambassador; comedy of important scientist who seeks to avoid bankruptcy by "selling out" to big business; available.

"Any Wednesday" — Sandy Dennis, Don Porter, Rosemary Murphy; Music Box; hilarious comedy of problems of a business tycoon with his mistress, wife and business rival; at or near capacity.

"Barefoot in the Park"—Robert Reed, Mildred Natwick; Biltmore; comic problems of couple getting adjusted to married life; smash hit, plan ahead.

"Ben Franklin in Paris" — Robert Preston; Lunt-Fontanne; musical of statesman's adventures while seeking French aid for American Revolution; available.

COMEDY IN MUSIC

"Comedy in Music" — Victor Borge; Golden; the pianistic comedian in a new one-man show (assisted by pianist Leonid Hambro); available.

"Conversation at Midnight "— Eduard Franz, Larry Gates; Billy Rose; Edna St. Vincent Millay script involving group of men in discussion of various important topics; available.

"Fiddler on the Roof"—Zero Mostel; Imperial; musical comedy of father in Czarist Russia with problem of marrying off several daughters; big hit, plan ahead.

"Funny Girl"—Barbra Streisand, Sydney Chaplin; Winter Garden; musical about early career and romance of comedienne Fanny Brice; smash hit, plan ahead.

"Golden Boy"—Sammy Davis Jr.; Majestic; musical play based on Clifford Odets' drama of a boxer's career and personal troubles; large advance, plan ahead.

"Hello, Dolly!"—Carol Channing, David Burns; St. James; farcical musical about female matchmaker who reserves wealthy client for herself; smash hit, plan ahead.

"High Spirits" — Beatrice Lillie, Tammy Grimes, Edward Woodward; Alvin; excellent musical version of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" about remarried man beset by ghost of first wife; available.

HOW TO SUCCEED

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"—Ronnie Welsh, Jeff de Benning; 45th Street; musical kidding big business and success syndrome; available.

"Luv" — Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Alan Arkin; Booth; zany comedy of man who palms off wife on a friend, remarries, then wants first wife back; smash hit, plan ahead.

"Mary, Mary" — William Prince, Mindy Carson; Hayes; comedy of divorced couple's experiences before getting back together; available.

"Never Too Late" — Dennis O'Keefe, Martha Scott; Playhouse; hilarious comedy of middle-aged couple with married daughter who discover they are to have a baby; available.

"Oh What A Lovely War" — Victor Spinetti, Barbara Windsor; Broadhurst; unusually conceived English musical revue satirizing World War I; available.

"Por Bitos" — Donald Pleasance, Charles D. Gray; Cort; Anouilh's macabre drama of revenge by group of moderns in guise of French revolution notables; available.

"P.S. I Love You" — Geraldine Page, Gilles Pelletier; Henry Miller's bored Frenchman seeks to find simple, undemanding love in wife of U.S. diplomat; available.

"Something More" — Barbara Cook, Arthur Hill; O'Neill; musical comedy about American author who has fling on the Riviera; available.

"The Deputy"—Robert Harris; Atkinson; internationally controversial drama of young priest's losing struggle to get Pope Pius XII to denounce Hitler's treatment of the Jews; available.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" — Diana Sands, Alan Alda; Anta; comedy of girl who retaliates for being ousted from her apartment on moral grounds by moving in with man who reported her activities; available.

BIZARRE DRAMA

"The Physicists" — Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Robert Shaw; Marin Beck; Friedrich Duerrenmatt's bizarre drama about advances of science posing threat to man's survival; available.

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window"—Gabriel Dell, Rita Moreno, Alice Ghostley; Longacre; Greenwich Village intellectual gets involved with neighborhood newspaper and politics; available.

"The Subject Was Roses" — Jack Albertson, Irene Dailey; Winthrop Ames; drama about soldier's problems in readjusting to family life; available.

"PAJAMA PARTY," American International's merry musical comedy, stars Annette Funicello and Tommy Kirk. The comedy opens Wednesday at the Jim Theatre.

FILM FARE

RIALTO

Now Showing: First run in the Twin Cities . . . the comedy of the year. "Topkapi," with Melina Mecouri, Peter Ustinov and Maxmilian Schell.

Coming Soon: "One Man's Way", with Don Murray and Norman Vincent Peale.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Honeymoom Hotel," with Robert Goulet and Nancy Kwan.

Wednesday through Friday: "Ride the Wild Surf," with Fabian and Shelly Fabres; also, "It's Only Money," with Jerry Lewis and Joan O'Brian.

Saturday: "Stage to Thunder Rock," with Barry Sullivan and Marilyn Maxwell; also "Around the World in a Daze," with the Three Stooges.

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LSU Tigers Whip Aroused Greenies Behind Doug Moreau

Win Clinches Sugar Berth For Bengals

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State, relying on the talented left foot of Doug Moreau, squeezed past an aroused Tulane 13-3 Saturday and clinched a Sugar Bowl bid.

The eighth ranked Tigers formally accepted an invitation immediately after the game to meet ninth ranked Syracuse, which accepted after losing 28-27 to West Virginia.

LSU, with a Dec. 5 game against Florida left, has a 7-1-1 record. Syracuse, making its first appearance in the Sugar Bowl, will bring a 7-3 mark here.

It will be LSU's seventh appearance in the New Orleans bowl and its sixth bowl game in the past seven years.

The Tigers ran into stubborn opposition Saturday. The Green Wave, a 14-point underdog, stunned the crowd of 55,000 when it forged ahead 3-0 in the opening quarter.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Statistics of the Louisiana State-Tulane football game:	LSU	Tulane
First downs	15	3
Rushing yardage	229	16
Passing yardage	12	17
Passes	1-9	3-14
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	3-34	3-39
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	45	20

Halfback Joe Labruzzo muffed a fair catch of a punt on his 20 and guard Leon Verriere pounced on it for Tulane.

LSU pushed the Wave back, but Don Bright split the uprights from the 40.

The Green Wave led until the last three seconds of the half and might not have lost it except for a mental lapse.

Instead of punting on fourth down with the ball on his 22, Tulane quarterback David East elected to run.

East, apparently forgetting LSU had another time out left, was spilled on the 12 after trying to run out the clock.

LSU immediately called time out with three seconds remaining, giving the Tigers one last play. Moreau came through with a 29-yard field goal.

As it turned out, the field goal wasn't crucial. LSU started rolling in the third quarter and drove 47 yards to the Tulane 10 with Pat Screen, Don Schwab, and Gawain DiBetta doing the lugging.

When the drive bogged down, Moreau booted another three-pointer — this one from 27 yards out.

Labruzzo clinched the game in the fourth quarter as he barreled across from the three.

LSU, which fell to Baylor 14-7 in the Bluebonnet Bowl in its last bowl appearance, won the battle of the defensive units.

The Tigers' "Chinese Bandits" held Tulane to 16 yards rushing and 17 in the air. Meanwhile the Greenies' "Posse" couldn't stop the Tigers and LSU ripped off 229 yards on the ground with an extra 12 through the air.

Schwab, a 195-pound junior from Thibodaux, accounted for nearly half the Bengals' overland yardage. He picked up 104 yards in 20 attempts. LaBruzzo reeled off 47 yards in 14 carries.

But the Tigers' couldn't get anywhere in their passing game. Screen, who shared quarterbacking duties with Billy Ezell and showed little ill effects from his injuries, could only hit the target once in seven tries.

The 21-year-old New Orleans junior ran the ball nine times for a total of 23 yards.

Tulane's best offensive effort came from East who passed 14 times and completed three of them for 17 yards.

LSU	0	3	3	7—13
Tulane	3	0	0	0— 3

Tul—FG Bright 40
LSU—FG Moreau 29
LSU—FG Moreau 27
LSU—Labruzzo 3 run (Moreau kick)
Attendance 55,000.

West Monroe, Weston Sweep Tourney Titles

EROS (Special) — West Monroe's girls and Weston's boys copped the titles in the Eros Invitational Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

West Monroe dropped Chatham, 48 - 39, while Weston edged St. Frederick 46-45.

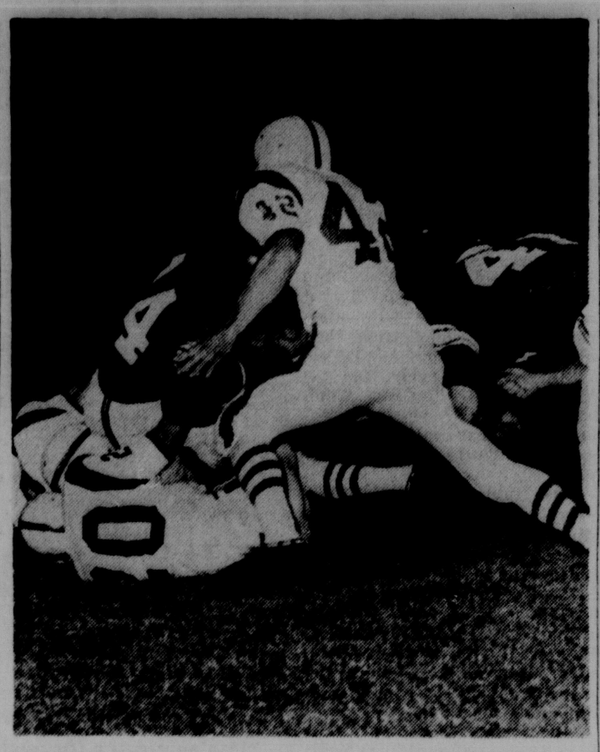
Sikes defeated Chatham, 46-42, to win the consolation boys match.

Leading West Monroe's scoring attack was Linda Smith with 26. Mary Beth Hood netted 23 markers for Chatham.

Ricky Teele pumped in 18 points for Weston, while Pete Cernigliaro netted 17 for St. Frederick.

In semifinal action, West Monroe's girls advanced by beating Ouachita, 37 - 30, while Chatham went ahead by downing host Eros, 32 - 22.

St. Frederick trimmed Eros, 66 - 60, in a boys semifinal match, while Weston nipped Ouachita, 55 - 51.



NORTHEAST'S R. F. WILSON picks up two yards on this play in the first quarter before being brought down by Jack Odom (20) of Louisiana Tech. Standing is Corky Corkern (42) with Northeast's Neal Gunn (with 4 showing) trying to get into position to block for Wilson. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
Six-B Sunday, November 22, 1964

AFTER TULANE WIN

LSU's Bengals Take Sugar Bid

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana State University, rated 8th in the country, and ninth-ranked Syracuse accepted invitations Saturday to battle in the Sugar Bowl football classic Jan. 1.

LSU accepted the invitation right after defeating arch-rival Tulane 13-3 in Sugar Bowl Stadium. The victory gave the Tigers a 7-1-1 record with dangerous Florida still to be faced.

Syracuse, rated the top team in the East, got the bid despite a 28-27 loss to West Virginia today.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Syracuse team will take a 7-3 record into the game.

It will be Syracuse's first appearance in the Sugar Bowl. LSU will be making its seventh trip in the New Orleans Classic and will be seeking its second Sugar Bowl victory. The Tigers have been coming to the New Orleans game since 1936 when they lost a 3-2 battle to Texas Christian.

The Sugar Bowl game will pit Syracuse's two high scoring running backs Jim Nance and Floyd Little against an LSU defense that has ranked as one of the best in the nation. Nance and Little have been called the greatest one-two offense punch in Eastern football since Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis played for Army in the mid-40s.

The appearance of Syracuse will bring Negroes into the Sugar Bowl for the first time since Pittsburgh played here several years ago.

For the last few years the Sugar Bowl has chosen its teams from the South and Southwest because of the unofficial segregation policy.

This year bowl officials had made it clear that they intended to get away from sectional games and to reach outside the South for teams even if the teams included Negroes.

LSU's only victory in the Sugar Bowl was over Clemson after the 1958 season when the Tigers were rated first in the nation.

The Tigers have an overall bowl record of four wins, six losses and a tie. Syracuse got off to a slow start this season with a loss to Boston College, but has since come back to score impressive victories over Penn State, Pittsburgh, UCLA and Army.

Today's loss to West Virginia was a big upset.

South Carolina Downs Clemson In Grid Battle

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina checked three Clemson touchdown threats then stormed 93 yards to score in the final minutes on quarterback Jim Rogers' 12-yard run for a 7-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory Saturday.

Don Barfield kicked a 24-yard field goal early in the first period after to provide Clemson's only points.

The game left South Carolina 3-5-2 for the season and 2-3-1 in the conference, with Clemson 3-7 over-all and 2-4 in the ACC.

South Carolina stopped Clemson drives at eight and 15 yards out and then at its goal line.

The spirited Gamecocks staged a 58-yard third period march of their own that bogged down with a fourth down fumble at the Clemson seven.

Center Ted Bunton set the stage for Clemson's field goal by touching teammate Don Barfield's punt inches inside of the South Carolina goal. The Gamecocks punted out, but Clemson had the ball at its 39 and moved to the South Carolina eight on seven plays before the successful field goal.

Top Ten

Top Ten at a Glance
By The Associated Press

Here's how the top ten major college football teams fared Saturday:

1. Notre Dame, 9-0, beat Iowa 28-0.
2. Alabama, 9-0, did not play.
3. Arkansas, 10-0, beat Texas Tech 17-0.
4. Nebraska, 9-1, lost to Oklahoma 17-7.
5. Texas, 8-1, did not play.
6. Michigan, 8-1, beat Ohio State 10-0.
7. Ohio State, 7-2, lost to Michigan 10-0.
8. Louisiana State, 7-1-1, beat Tulane 13-3.
9. Syracuse, 7-3, lost to West Virginia 28-27.
10. Oregon, 7-2-1, lost to Oregon State 7-6.

McNeese State Ends Season By Downing USL

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—McNeese State wound up its football season with a 24-9 victory over Southwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

The win left McNeese's Cowboys with a 6-3 record over-all and a 3-2 slate in Gulf States Conference play.

The loss snapped a five-game USL winning streak. The Bulldogs now are 5-3, with one game to play, 2-2 in the GSC.

Tailback Charlie Anastasio and fullback Merlin Walet each carried 24 times for McNeese with Walet gaining 138 yards and Anastasio 107.

Anastasio scored on a five-yard run in the first quarter but USL came back with a 27-yard field goal by Gerald Landry in the same period to make it 6-3.

USL	3	0	0	6— 9
McNeese	6	9	7	2—24

McN—Anastasio 5 run (kick failed)
USL—FG Landry 27
McN — Walet 5 run (pass failed)
McN—FG Guillory 24
McN—Guillory 79 run (Guillory kick)
USL — Weber 1 run (run failed)
McN—Safety bad snap from center

Canines Top Tribe 23-0 In Final Tilt

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

With a numbed crowd of 6,000 looking on in 30 degree weather, Louisiana Tech put the wraps on its fourth out-right Gulf States Conference championship by whipping Northeast State, 23-0, Saturday night at Brown Stadium.

Temperatures tumbled from the low 40's Saturday afternoon to a bone-chilling 30 by kickoff time and remained hovering below freezing during the entire contest as the Bulldogs went grimly about the task of sewing up their championship and concluding its season with a 9-1 record.

Tech's defense was literally air tight against Northeast with the Tribe able to penetrate across the midfield strip only four times during the night and only once passed the 30—that coming on the last play of the game when Alton Thomas ripped off a 13 yard gain to the 24 yardline.

The loss was Northeast's eighth straight for the campaign, marking the first since Northeast became a senior college in 1951 that the Indians have gone winless. However, one other year, in 1932, Northeast went through the season without a victory when it was a junior college.

Yardstick	Tech	NE
FD	16	7
Yards rush	135	77
Yards pass	181	0
Passes (A-C)	33-16	5-0
Passes intc. by	1	0
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	6-29.3	11-28.5
Penalties	1-15	4-19

The GSC championship was Tech's first crown since 1959 when it also went 9-1, and, ironically, also suffered its only defeat to Southern Mississippi as it did this year.

The Bulldogs had also copped out-right titles in 1955 and 1949 plus tying for the loop crown in 1957, 1953, and 1952.

Saturday night's performance was typical of Tech's efforts all during the 1964 season.

Offensively quarterback Billy Laird was the key as he completed 16 of 33 passes for 181 yards but most of the time it looked like a passer of much less ability than Laird could have gotten the job done because of the superb protection given him by the big Bulldog forward wall.

Often Laird had time to check off his primary and second receiver when finding them covered by a much improved Northeast pass defense, but still have time to hit another receiver for a sizable gain.

Still, with Laird and such backs as Richie Golman and Alden Reeves running well against Northeast, credit for the victory still has to be given to the Tech defensive unit which was immovable.

Northeast played well on defense itself against this club rated fourth best among small colleges in the nation. Actually, Tech was able to put together only two quick scoring spurts during the game—tallying twice in a five minutes period just before intermission and again for two more scores within 28 seconds of each other only two minutes before the game ended.

The visitors from Ruston picked up their first touchdown on a pass from Laird to Wayne Davis, good for 11 yards, with 5:20 left in the first half to climax a 63 yard drive. Speedy Campbell kicked the PAT.

It looked like Tech would have to settle for a 7 - 0 lead at intermission until it put together a short drive down to the 31 yardline which ended with David Lee kicking a 39 yard field goal with just six seconds remaining in the second quarter.

The three - pointer was only Lee's second collegiate field goal attempt, and it was from a tough angle near the right sidelines. Two weeks ago Lee booted a 36 - yarder against Southeastern.

After the clubs battled scorelessly for nearly 30 minutes in the last two frames, Tech mounted a 76 yard drive behind the running of Golman late in the last quarter and finally climaxed with a touchdown by Reeves from four yards out. The PAT failed.

Northeast took the kickoff following this score and on first down from the Tribe 32 a Johnny Garrison pass was picked off at the 35 by linebacker Joe Peace of Sicily Island and he raced all the way for a touchdown.

Campbell's boot left the score 23 - 0 and it ended that way, 1:12 later.

FIRST HALF

The first quarter was strictly a defensive battle with neither team threatening seriously although Northeast did manage to get past the 50 once.

Taking over on the NLSC 29, Garrison led the Tribe to two first downs and into Tech territoy before a penalty stopped the drive. The big play of the seven - play series was a 11 yard gain by Garrison on a well - executed bootleg play.

Neal Gunn rammed for five yards, down to the Tech 43, to give Northeast a third and three situation but a five yard penalty moved the ball back to the Tribe 47 and they had to punt one play later when R. F. Wilson was stopped eight yards shy of a first at the Tech 48 near the end of the quarter.

Early in the second period, Northeast took over on its 33 and Garrison again got loose for good yardage, going from the 35 to the Tribe' 49 for a first down. He then was hit for a two yard loss by James Boudreaux but picked up four on a second down play, moving the ball to the Tech 49.

But the drive stalled on the next play and Thomas punted dead on the 37, a 12 yard boot.

From here Tech began its scoring fireworks and moved to its first TD. Laird completed four passes to highlight the drive, three times going to Davis, including the final 11-yarder, and once hitting Corky Corkern. Fullback Gerald McDowell also helped aide the short yardage several times.

After the score, Tech could get anything going and had to punt. Tech got the ball at its own 43 and moved quickly to the 18 before Northeast pushed the 'Dogs back to the 21 on a pass completion to Golman.

Lee then kicked his field goal for a 10 - 0 score.

SECOND HALF

Tech couldn't score in the third quarter although at one time it had a first and goal on the six following a drive which started eight plays earlier at the Bulldogs' 48.

A 12 yard pass play from Laird to Davis put the ball at the six, but from here the Techsters couldn't budge as Northeast batted away three passes and halted Laird once on a running attempt to take over.

Early in the last quarter Northeast had its best opportunity of the night when guard James Kirkendall fell on a Tech fumble at the Bulldog 36. However, three plays netted a minus four yards and Thomas punted into the end zone. Incidentally, this punt was the only kick the entire night that the Tribe punter got a good roll on a boot — and this one turned out to be bad as it knocked 20 yards off his kick when it reached the end zone.

Midway in the fourth frame, Tech took over following a Thomas punt at its own 34 and promptly marched for a touchdown, thanks mostly to a 32 yard run by Golman which gave Tech the ball at the four. Golman was pulled down at the 14 by Preston Hollier but a personal foul against Northeast on the play moved the ball down to the four from where Reeves went over.

Then, following this score, Tech was again on the scoreboard 28 seconds later when Peace intercepted Garrison's pass at the 35.

Golman led Tech ball carriers with 58 yards on six carries while Reeves had 53 yards on nine trips. Garrison picked up 33 on 18 tries for Northeast and Scafidel went for 28 on 12 carries.

Score by quarters:

Tech	0	10	0	13	—23
Northeast	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring Summary

LT—Davis, 11 yard pass from Laird. Campbell kick.
LT—Lee 39 yard field goal.
LT—Reeves, 4 yard run. Run fail.
LT—Peace, 35 yard pass interception. Campbell kick.

Southeastern In 37-21 Win Over Northwestern

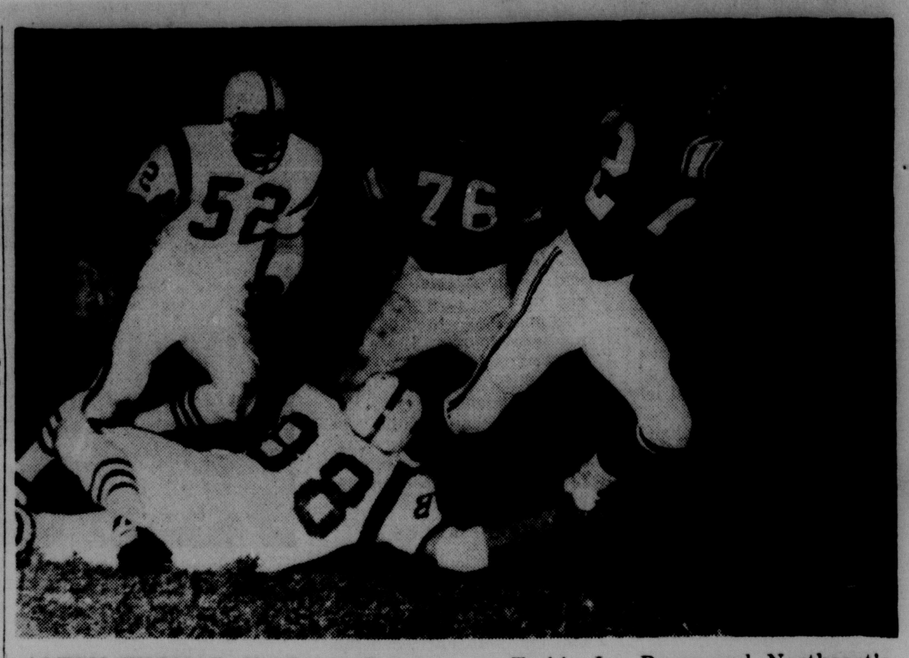
NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP) — Southeastern Louisiana overpowered Northwestern State 37-21 Saturday night in a Gulf States Conference game.

The two teams scored 55 points in the second and third quarters after a scoreless first period. SLC pulled away to a 20-7 lead at halftime.

NSC scored early in the third period on a 43-yard run by Claude Patrick and followed moments later with another tally on Don Beasley's 11-yard pass to James Aymond to take a 21-20 lead—their only margin in the contest.

SLC	0	20	14	3	—37
NSC	0	7	14	0	—21

SLC — Whitney 6 run (Dyer kick)
NSC — Beasley 6 run (Scott kick)
SLC—Dunaway 9 pass from Cothern (Dyer kick)
SLC—Dunaway 47 run (kick failed)
NSC — Patrick 43 run (Scott kick)
NSC—Richard fumble recovery in end zone (Scott kick)
SLC — Nunez 55 run (Dyer kick)
SLC — Whitney 1 run (Dyer kick)
SLC—FG Dyer 35



ALTON THOMAS, Northeast State halfback, returns a kickoff back from the one yardline to the 29 here on the last play of the first half. Thomas escapes the clutches of Bob Jolet here as Tech's Joe Peace and Northeast's Preston Hollier look on. Tech had just taken a 10-0 lead seconds before on a 39 yard field goal by David Lee. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

ARNOLD PALMER AILING

Jack Nicklaus Takes Lead In Cajun Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, despite a two-stroke penalty for hitting the wrong ball, shot a one-under-par 71 in Saturday's second round of the $25,000 Cajun Classic and took a three-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, his hands chapped and bleeding from the 40-degree temperature and brisk winds, got five straight bogeys at the start of his round and had to scramble to finish with a 74 for a total of 142.

Nicklaus' 71, and his first round 68 gave him a 36-hole score of 139.

He shared the midway lead in the tourney—final 1964 PGA event—with veterans Gardner Dickinson Jr. and Gay Brewer.

Nicklaus and Palmer were tied with crew-cut Dave Hill and rookie Cotton Dunn, one stroke behind first round leader Frank Beard Jr. at the start of Saturday's chilly 18 holes.

Beard, who had a 67 Friday, ballooned to a 79, while Dunn and Hill also had their troubles in the second round. Hill registered a 75, Dunn a 76.

This tourney will decide whether Palmer wins his third straight dollar derby or is pushed aside by Nicklaus. Both have won over $111,000 this year and Palmer has a slim $318.87 lead.

Nicklaus' two-stroke penalty came on the 12th hole, his third hole of the day because he started the back nine.

He was playing with Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., who uses the same brand ball as Nicklaus.

"I hit a three-wood off the green and Butch used his driver," explained Jack. "I thought I had outdriven Butch, but my caddy said his ball was ahead of mine.

"I asked him if he was sure . . . he said he was, but it wasn't my ball. I guess both Butch and I should have really checked the balls."

Baird also got a two-stroke penalty when he boomed Nicklaus' ball.

They discovered the mistake when they started to putt. Nicklaus was playing with a No. 1 ball, Baird with a No. 4.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Leading scorers after the second round of the Cajun classic:

Jack Nicklaus	68-71—139
Gardner Dickinson	70-69—139
Gay Brewer Jr.	70-69—139
Bill Parker	74-66—140
Johnny Pott	70-70—140
Kermit Zarley	69-71—140
Dick Lott	70-71—141
Tommy Aaron	69-73—142
Arnold Palmer	68-74—142
Dick Crawford	72-70—142
Miller Barber	72-70—142
Jack McGowan	69-73—142
Rocky Thompson	71-71—142
Dave Hill	68-75—143
Bert Yancey	72-71—143
Duff Lawrence	73-70—143
Don Massengale	70-73—143
Joe Moresco	70-73—143
Fred Marti	69-74—143
Bob Goetz	72-72—144
Cotton Dunn	68-76—144
Glen Stewart	70-74—144
Dave Stockton	73-71—144
Sonny Methvin	73-72—145
Freddie Haas	73-72—145
Jay Haberl	70-75—145
Buster Cupit	74-71—145
Labron Harris Jr.	71-74—145
Ron Bakich	74-72—146
Frank Beard	67-79—146
Rick Casabella	73-73—146
Charles Coody	71-75—146
Lou Graham	71-75—146
Lionel Hebert	72-74—146
Gordon Jones	72-74—146
Dave Ragan	72-74—146
John Lotz	74-72—146
a-Clayton Cole	75-72—147

a-denotes amateur

FOR FAIRCLOTH FAMILY

Club Establishes Memorial Fund

MANY (Special)—Members of the Many Quarterback Club have established a Dalton Faircloth Memorial Fund for the widow and two sons of the coach who died in Monroe early Saturday morning.

Under the direction of Coach Faircloth, the Many Tigers recently won a berth in the state Class A playoffs and finished the regular season with a 6-2-1 record, the best in the school's history.

Coach Faircloth was in his second year at Many High School when he was stricken with a fatal heart attack.

A former backfield coach for Texas A & M, Coach Faircloth guided the Tigers to a 3-5-1 record his first year at Many.

Many is scheduled to play Tallulah Friday night in its first playoff game with coaches Larry Skinner and John Hetherington taking over the coaching duties.

In addition to his positions at Many and Texas A & M, Coach Faircloth coached high school teams in Mississippi, at Bolton of Alexandria, at DeQuincy, at Mangham, where he was also principal for three years, at Leesville and the 1934 Louisiana College freshman football team.

Coach Faircloth was a graduate of Bolton High School and Louisiana College in Pineville where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

As a coach, he came to Many facing the task of building a winning squad out of an area that had not produced a team which had won more than three games since 1935. For the last seven years prior to the arrival of Faircloth, Many had not won more than one game each season. His winning record of 9-7-2 for his two years at Many compares with a record of 7-57-2 for the seven years before he became head coach.

This year's season for the Tigers include a 12-0 District 1-A victory over Farmerville; a 27-13 conquest of Shelbyville, Texas; a 12-0 win over Haughton, 34-20 over Coushatta; Marion of Lake Charles 13-6 and Logansport 21-0. Mansfield defeated Many 19-0 and DeQuincy topped the Tigers, 12-7. Near the end of the season, Many battled District 3-AA power Leesville to a 12-12 tie.

Dee Faircloth, one of the sons, is a member of the Northeast Louisiana State College football team.

Funeral services are scheduled today in Jonesville with senior Many football players serving as pallbearers and other members of the team as honorary pallbearers.

Football Scores

STATE SCORES

La. Tech 23, Northeast 0
LSU 13, Tulane 3
Southeastern 37, Northwestern 21
Delta State 21, La. College 14
Prarie View AM&N 60, Southern 14
McNeese 24, USL 9

OTHERS

SOUTH
Southern Miss. 20, Memphis State 18
Kentucky 12, Tennessee 7
North Carolina 21, Duke 15
South Carolina 7, Climson 3
Maryland 10, Virgina 0
Washington, Mo. 16, Washington & Lee
Wofford 17, Davidson 3
Benedict 14, Morris 6
14
Fort Valley State 39, Albany State o
Murray 14, Western Kentucky 7
Sewanee 49, Austin 0
Florida A&M 31, Bethune-Cookman 14
Florida State 14, Florida 7
George Washington 35, The Citadel 6
Guilford 7, Emory & Henry 0
Alcorn A&M 50, Mississippi Industrial 0
Delaware State 18, St. Augustine's 6
Austin Peay 35, Tennessee Martin 0
Virginia Union 34, Hampton Institute 6
Hampden-Sydney 20, Randolph-Macon 0
Winston-Salem 31, St. Paul's 6
Allen 14, Shaw 12
Arkansas AM&N 48, Wiley 0
SOUTHWEST
Rice 31, Texas Christian 0
Baylor 16, Southern Methodist 13
Southwest Texas 21, Texas A&I 6
Sul Ross 14, Sam Houston 7
Iowa State 0, Arizona 0, tie
Arlington 20, West Texas State 16
New Mexico State 13, Texas Western 7
Youngstown 14, McMurry 14, tie
Tarleton 31, Southwest Oklahoma 0
Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 0
Stephen F. Austin 28, East Teas 20
FAR WEST
Wyoming 31, Brigham Young 11
Utah 14, Utah State 6
Colorado 28, Air Force 23
Cal Lutheran 7, California Riverside 0
Nevada 38, Chico State 6
Humboldt State 14, Cal Aggies 7
Stanford 21, California 3
Washington 14, Washington State 0
Southern Colorado 28, Colorado Mines 9
Southern California 34, UCLA 13
Oregon State 7, Oregon 6
Los Angeles State 62, San Fernando Valley State 20
Whittier, Calif. 41, Cal Poly Pomona 6
Portland State 18, Weber State 10
Sacramento State 20, San Francisco State 20, tie
MIDWEST
Michigan 10, Ohio State 0
Bowling Green 35, Xavier, Ohio 7
Oklahoma 17, Nebraska 3
Marshall 10, Ohio University 0
Cincinnati 28, Miami, Ohio, 14
Purdue 28, Indiana 22
Concordia, Minn. 28, Linfield 6
Wichita 14, North Texas State 6
Drake 14, Louisville 8
Kentucky State 22, Central State 0
Denison 22, Ohio Wesleyan 6
Missouri 34, Kansas 14
Illinois 16, Michigan State 0
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 7
Kansas State 17, Oklahoma State 14
Lamar Tech 14, Springfield, Mo. 7
Central State, Okla. 21, Panhandle A&M, Okla. 10
Eastern New Mexico 58, Northwestern, Okla. 0
Tulsa 39, Toledo 16
Lincoln, Mo. 26, Langston 6
EAST
Penn Military 20, Lebanon Valley 6
Swarthmore 14, Haverford 8
Franklin & Marshall 20, Ursinus 6
Bucknell 21, Delaware 14
Temple 21, Hofstra 6
Western Maryland 35, Johns Hopkins 12
Muhlenberg 21, Moravian 6
Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 6
Wagner 14, sala 9
Southern Conn. 45, Central Conn. 6
Boston College 17, Detroit 9
West Virginia 28, Syracuse 27
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 6, tie
Drexel 24, Dickinson 19
Boston Univ. 20, Rhode Island 13
Howard, D.C. 36, Livingstone 0
Colgate 20, Rutgers 7

BU Wins Hotly Contested Battle

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University and Rhode Island renewed football relations Saturday after 18 years with BU winning 20-13 in a hotly-contested battle.

The game was not decided until the final minute when quarterback Bob Kobus dashed 14 yards for an insurance touchdown for BU with 10 seconds left.

It was the final game of the season for both teams, BU winding up 2-7 and RI 3-7.

Delta State Tops La. College By 21-14 Difference

PINEVILLE, La. (AP)—Delta State, led by quarterback Bob Bain and halfback George Chessler, outlasted the Louisiana College Wildcats to take a 21-14 victory here Saturday night.

Bain scored two touchdowns to lead the Statesmen to victory. Chessler gained 137 yards on 20 carries and scored the other touchdown.

The Wildcats scored on their first play from scrimmage when Dennis Duncan caught a 69-yard pass from Bob Boisvert. David Corley got the other Wildcat touchdown on an eight-yard run that climaxed a 95-yard drive.

Corley gained 33 yards to move into second place in the Louisiana College record book, topping head coach Gene Southern in that category.

Delta	14	0	7	0	1
LC	7	7	0	0	—14

DS—Bain 1 run (Spence kick)
LC — Duncan 69 pass from Boisvert (Corley kick)
DS—Bain 14 run (Spence kick)
LC — Corley 8 run (Corley kick)
DS—Chessler 1 run (Spence kick)
Attendance 2,400 (estimated).

TENNESSEE FALLS

Kentucky Comes Alive; Wins, 12-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton and a blue-ribbon band of receivers put on an aerial exhibition Saturday to lead the Wildcats to a 12-7 upset of Tennessee.

Norton, who unsuccessfully tried to move Kentucky on the ground in the first half, put his arm in motion after intermission and all but blew the Volunteers out of the stadium in the Southeastern Conference football game.

The pass that broke Tennessee's back came with 11:46 left in the final period, when Norton hit end Rick Kestner on a 32-yard touchdown pass. The ball was right on target, but Kestner had to make a spectacular catch to keep from going out of bounds in the end zone as he brought the ball in.

The touchdown gave Kentucky the 12-7 lead and added momentum to an offense that already was in command of the game. Kentucky missed on the kick but it made no difference.

Kentucky added the insurance by stopping Tennessee inches short of a first down with eight minutes to go in the final period.

That forced the Volunteers to punt and Kentucky controlled the ball the rest of the way.

Tennessee got its touchdown with 11:50 left in the first half when Hal Wantland carried the ball in from nine yards out on a twisting, cutting run through half the Kentucky defense.

The victory allowed Kentucky to close out its season with a 5-5 record. It also left the Wildcats tied for third place in the Southeastern Conference standings, with a 4-2 record, its best in 10 years. Tennessee is 4-4-1 overall and 1-4-1 in conference play with one game to go.

Kentucky	0	0	6	6	—12
Tennessee	0	7	0	0	— 7

Tenn—Wantland 9 run (Martin kick)
Ky—Bird 3 run (pass failed)
Ky—Kestner 32 pass from Norton (kick failed)
Attendance 42,000.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Statistics of the Kentucky-Tennessee football game:

	Ky.	Tenn.
First downs	18	8
Rushing yardage	50	87
Passing yardage	236	32
Passes	16-23	3-4
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	4-38	4-43
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	51	51

Urbanik Scores Twice In 28-0 Penn State Win

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Rambling Tom Urbanik rolled up 107 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters Saturday, powering Penn State to a 28-0 football triumph over arch rival Pitt.

A record-shattering crowd of 50,170 here gave the 215-pound fullback a roaring ovation as he limped off the field after suffering a slight leg injury in the last play of the third period.

Even 20-odd degree weather and brief snow squalls didn't bother Urbanik, who scored on two one-yard runs, and time after time spurted up the middle for key yardage.

The Nittany Lions, rolling to their 26th consecutive winning season with a 6-4 record, also scored on a one-yard plunge by Urbanik's substitute, Dave McNaughton, and a five-yard sweep by Dirk Nye.

The Penn State defense shackled the Panther offense and quarterback Fred Mazurek. Pitt's deepest penetration was to State 15 in the third period, but fullback Barry McKnight fumbled and state's Bob Kane recovered to end the threat. Until then, the Panthers spent most of the time in their own territory.

Pitt	0	0	0	0	— 28
Penn State	7	13	0	8	— 28

PSU — Urbanik 1 run (Gingrich kick)
PSU — Urbanik 1 run (Gingrich kick)
PSU — Nye 5 run (kick failed)
PSU — McNaughton 1 run (Huber pass from Wydman)
Attendance 50,170

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Statistics of the Pitt-Penn state football game:

	Pitt	Penn State
First downs	8	23
Rushing yardage	64	279
Passing yardage	36	47
Passes	6-11	4-4
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-34	3-38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	10	20

Harrisonburg, Enterprise Girls Cop Tournament

LARTO (Special) — Enterprise's girls and Harrisonburg's boys copped team honors and individual awards in the Central Invitational Tourney here Saturday night.

Enterprise rolled past Block, 61 - 48, with Johnnie Hodges paving the way with 27 markers. Velma Spinks netted 30 for Block.

Harrisonburg dropped Monterey, 74-66, to win the boys division title. David Mitchell scored 32 for the winners and Otha Sober tallied 25 for Monterey.

Enterprise had four girls placing on the all - Tournament team, including Elaine Poole, Marline Cassels, Shirley Ainsworth, and Johnnie Hodges.

Frances Spinks, Velma Spinks and Frances Trissler were Block's selections, while Sue Wiley and Linda Wilkerson placed for Central.

Phyliss House was Ferriday's selection, Janis Alexander, Harrisonburg's and Gayle Couch, Monterey's.

On the boys all-Tournament team were Harrisonburg aces David Mitchell, Travis Cooper and Malcom Perry. Monterey's selections were Dwayne Green, Otha Sober and Kenny Burley.

Central's Roy Book, Ferriday's Dan Ritchey, Block's Jeff Foster, and Enterprise's Karey McGuffie rounded out the elite squad.

Central received the sportsmanship trophy.

Block's girls reached the finals by clipping Central, 58-52, while Enterprise dropped Ferriday, 66-47.

Monterey's boys smashed Central, 73-57, in a semifinal round, and Harrisonburg trimmed Ferriday, 84-48.

Panthers Grab Tournament Title At Downsville

DOWNSVILLE (Special)— Marion's Bennett Taylor scored 33 points here Friday night to lead the Panthers to the boys to victory in the championship game over host Downsville, 78-53 and the Downsville girls topped Farmerville, 59-49 for the championship.

Taylor combined with Bobby Regan in the semi - final game as each scored 23 points to give Marion a 79-47 victory over Farmerville. Johnny Long hit 20 points for the Farmers.

Downsville got into the finals with a 62-61 squeaker over Calhoun. Harold Henry paced the Downsville squad with 29 points in the semi-final game and hit for an additional 17 markers in the title tilt.

Betty Nolan scored 24 points for the winning Downsville girls, but took second seat in scoring honors to Farmerville's Regina Phelps, who pushed in 39 points.

Colorado Uses Kickoff Return For 28-23 Win

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Bill Symons' 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown pulled Colorado out of danger in the fourth quarter and insured the Buffaloes a 28-23 football victory over Air Force Saturday.

Two long punt returns, one for 54 yards by Ted Somerville and another for 50 yards by George Lewark, led to other touchdowns in Colorado's second triumph in 10 games this season.

Air Force marched for a touchdown with the opening kickoff but Colorado snapped back with a scoring march the first time it got the ball to tie the score.

Air Force went in front 10-7 on Bart Holaday's 23-yard field goal before Colorado took the lead for good on Bobby Lee's four-yard touchdown run after Somerville's punt return in the second period.

Trailing 28-16 after Symons' run, Air Force came back on Tim Murphy's passing. His fourth down throw to Fritz Greenlee from the seven gave Air Force its third touchdown and narrowed the gap to 28-23 with 9:44 to play.

Air Force	7	3	0	13	—23
Colorado	7	7	7	7	—28

AF—Greth 30 pass from Stein (Holaday kick)
Col—Howe 1 run (Rogers kick)
AF—FG Holaday 23
Col—Lee 4 run (Rogers kick)
Col—Howe 17 run (Rogers kick)
AF—Manning 1 run (pass failed)
Col—Symons 91 kickoff return (Rogers kick)
AF—Greenlee 7 pass from Murphy (Holaday kick)
Attendance 26,500.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Statistics of the Air Force-Colorado football game:

	Air Force	Colorado
First downs	22	8
Rushing yardage	114	131
Passing yardage	298	39
Passes	22-32	2-4
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	4-41	5-42
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	20	20

Drake Holds On For 14-8 Victory Over Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Drake dominated the first half then held off Louisville in the final periods for a 14-8 football victory Saturday.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Bulldogs and ran their record to 6-4. Louisville finished 1-9, the worst record for Coach Frank Camp in his 19 years at Louisville.

Louisville threatened six times in the second half but didn't score until the final minute.

Louisville quarterback Tom Laframboise completed 13 of 23 passes for 167 yards, running his season passing yardage total of 1380 yards. This bettered the school record of 131 yards that Johnny Unitas, now of the professional Baltimore Colts, set in 1952. Laframboise had 122 completions for the year. He broke Unitas' season completion record of 106 last week.

ARKANSAS BACK Jack Brasuell (22) gains four yards through the line in the second quarter of the game with Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday. Jerry Lamb (88) Arkansas end leaps into play to provide a block as Brasuell cuts to the left. (AP Wirephoto)

Arkansas Tops Tech To Cap Perfect Year

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The third - ranked Arkansas Razorbacks closed out their first undefeated season in 55 years and clinched the Southwest Conference championship Saturday by stepping on Texas Tech 17 -0.

A homecoming crowd of 45,000 at Tech's Jones Stadium saw the Raiders fold in the second half after they had held the Cotton Bowl bound Razorbacks to a scoreless tie during the first 30 minutes.

Hog quarterback Fred Marshall made the difference between the two teams.

Marshall passed for one touchdown, and piled up the yardage on other throws. It was the fifth straight game the Hogs have shut out an opponent.

Arkansas scored two touchdowns in the third quarter and a field goal in the final period to win its 10th game of the season.

Tailback Bobby Burnett capped a 65-yard drive by diving over Tech's six- yard line for the first Hog score. Tom McKnelly's kick was good.

The Hogs recovered a Texas Tech fumble on Tech's 28-yard line to set up their second score. On the next play, with 46 seconds left in the period, Marshall threw a touchdown pass to end Jerry Lamb in the corner. Again, McKnelly's kick was good.

Arkansas ended the scoring with 5:15 left in the game on McKnelly's 39-yard field goal.

Although both teams played to stalemate in the first half, Arkansas' great defense twice cheated Tech out of field goals in the second period.

Fullback Charley Daniel blocked Kenneth Gill's kick from 20 yards out with 8:11 left in the half. Five minutes later, the entire Razorback line rose to block Richard Perry's kick from the Arkansas 13.

Arkansas	0	0	14	3	—17
Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Ark—Burnett 6 run (McKnelly kick)
Ark—Lamb 28 pass from Marshall (McKnelly kick)
Ark—FG McKnelly 39
Attendance 45,000.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Statistics of the Arkansas-Texas Tech football game:

	Ark	Texas Tech
First downs	19	15
Rushing yardage	205	141
Passing yardage	123	38
Passes	9-15	5-12
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	3-30	5-41
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	68	80

K-State Upsets Oklahoma State In Final Period

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Larry Condit returned a blocked punt back 26 yards for the winning touchdown Saturday as Kansas State upset Oklahoma State 17-14.

The victory gave the Wildcats a final Big Eight conference record of 3-4.

Trailing 10-14 with less than eight minutes to go, K-State forced the Cowboys into a punting situation on their 39. Bob Nichols blocked Jeff Williams' punt. Condit picked up the ball, nearly fell, but righted himself to go in standing up.

It was a see-saw battle with the lead changing hands four times. Jerry Cook's 22-yard field goal in the first quarter actually was the winning margin but seemed of little importance in the thrill packed battle until Nichols and Condit combined for the winning play.

The Wildcat's chances seemed doomed when fullback Walt Garrison slammed over from the two and Charles Durkee converted to give the visitors a 14-10 lead. The OSU touchdown was set up when K-State's Larry Anderson was guilty of pass interference that gave Oklahoma State a first down on the Wildcat seven.

Oklahoma State now is 4-5 for the season and has a 3-3 Big Eight mark.

Okla. State	0	7	0	7	—14
Kansas State	3	0	7	7	—17

KS—FG Cook 22
OSU—Williams 49 pass from Baxter (Durkee kick)
OSU—Garrison 2 run (Durkee kick)
KS—Larry Condit 42 pass from Danieley (Cook kick)
KS—Larry Condit 26 blocked punt return (Cook kick)
Attendance 9,500.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Statistics of the Oklahoma State-Kansas State football game:

	OSU	KSU
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	131	208
Passing yardage	127	77
Passes	8-22	4-7
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts	7-31	4-39
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	67	116
Penalties	6	9

Sub-Freezing Win

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — An alert Marshall University team capitalized on Ohio University miscues Saturday and whipped the Bobcats 10-0 in a Mid-American conference game played in sub-freezing temperatures.

NEBRASKA HALFBACK Kent McCloughan (32) is stopped after a short gain Saturday during Oklahoma's 17-7 upset of the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers. Nebraska had won 16 straight games, the longest major college winning streak in the nation, before the Sooners stopped them. Making the stop on McCloughan are Oklahoma's David Voiles (60) and Larry Shields (35). (AP Wirephoto)

UPSET NEBRASKA, 17-7

Sooners Break 'Huskers Streak

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) —The Oklahoma Sooners, unleashing a relentless second half ground attack, scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday to hand fourth-ranked Nebraska its first loss of the season, 17-7, before 55,000 chilled but cheering homecoming fans.

Despite the loss, Cotton Bowl bound Nebraska won its second straight Big Eight championship when Missouri upended Kansas, 34-14.

Playing in 47-degree weather, Oklahoma spotted Nebraska 7-3 lead and then used brutal running by sophomore fullback Jon Kennedy and left half Larry Brown to snap the Cornhuskers' 16-game win streak.

Oklahoma scored first when Butch Metcalf kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter, but Nebraska came back to go ahead minutes later when Quarterback Bob Churchich fired a 56-yard touchdown pass to end Freeman White.

Oklahoma, stung by the loss of its star runners, fullback Jim Grisham and right half Lance Rentzel, who was hurt in the first quarter, got to rolling midway in the third quarter, showing flashes of its old self.

Kennedy, who replaced Grisham, sparked an 88-yard, 24-play drive that saw quarterback Bobby Page dive over from the 1 to put the Sooners ahead.

Three minutes later, Oklahoma end Allen Bumgardner intercepted a Churchich pass at midfield and on the first play, Brown blasted over center and sped 48 yards for the touchdown that put the game out of Nebraska's reach.

Churchich, the Big Eight's leading passer, completed 12 of 24 passes for 160 yards and snapped Dennis Claridge's school record of 829 yards passing in one season. Churchich, a talented sophomore, wound up his first season with 893 yards through the air.

Nebraska, which lost a bid for its first unbeaten season since 1915, had the best rushing defense in the nation going into the game, but Oklahoma paid little heed. The Sooners banged out 268 yards on the ground and, for the first time this season, did not fumble once.

Nebraska	0	7	0	0	— 7
Oklahoma	0	3	0	14	—17

OU — FG Metcalf 23
NU — White 56 pass from Churchich Drum Kick
OU — Page 1 run Metcalf kick
OU — Brown 48 run Metcalf kick

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Statistics of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game:

	Neb.	Okla.
First downs	14	16
Rushing yardage	86	268
Passing yardage	150	30
Passes	12-24	2-6
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	6-33	5-37
Fumbes lost	0	0
Yards penalized	24	45

Field Goal Margin

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Bob Kolbrenner's 26-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining brought Washington University of St. Louis a 16-14 victory over Washington and Lee Saturday and gave the Bears a share of the College Athletic Conference football title.

TO TUNE OF 34-14

Missouri Tigers Bounce Kansas

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's crushing ground attack accounted for two of three last quarter touchdowns that lifted the Tigers to a 34-14 Big Eight victory Saturday over Kansas before 50,000 in the nation's fifth oldest gridiron rivalry.

Missouri marched 68 and 57 yards and scored on a 12-yard pass in the final quarter to snap a 14-14 deadlock in sub-freezing weather.

The victory left Missouri with a 6-3-1 season record and Kansas finished 6-4.

It was the first time in 10 years that either team had won two consecutive games and the 34 points represented Missouri's highest production of the season.

The Tigers took a 14-7 lead early in the third quarter but Kansas drove 87 yards in nine plays to tie the contest. Missouri bounced back with a 68-yard drive in 11 plays.

Halfback Charlie Brown scored on a 40-yard dash off right guard. Missouri launched another scoring march moments later after receiving a punt on its own 43. Fullbacks Gus Otto and Carl Reese along with Brown spearheaded the 9-yard ground attack.

Otto scored from the 4-yard line.

Missouri scored its final touchdown in the closing seconds. Reserve quarterback Mike Jones on his first play of the year threw a 12-yard pass to Jim Waller.

Kansas had tied the game on quarterback Bob Skahan's one-yard keeper. Skahan set up the scoring drive with a 65-yard throw to Sandy Buda, who was brought down by the last Tiger defender, Gary Grossnickle, at the Missouri 16.

Kansas turned a Missouri fumble into a 7-6 halftime lead. Missouri halfback Earl Denny fumbled a punt return on his own 34 and Kansas end George Hornung recovered.

The Jayhawkers marched the distance in eight plays with halfback Gale Sayers capping the drive on a 5-yard crash off right tackle.

Missouri	0	6	8	20	—34
Kansas	7	0	7	0	—14

Scoring:
KU—Sayers 5 run (Duff kicked)
MU—Waller 3 pass from Lane (kick failed)
MU—Lane 5 run (Brown pass from Bates)
KU—Skahan 1 run (duff kicked)
MU—Brown 4 run (Bates kicked)
MU—Otto 4 run (Bates kicked)
MU—Waller 12 pass from Jones (kick failed)
A—50,000.

Tulsa's Rhome Sets Two Marks In 39-16 Victory

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome set two more NCAA offensive records Saturday night, passing for three touchdowns and ran for another as the Golden Hurricanes routed Toledo, 39-16.

Rhome, a senior, connected on 21 of 35 tosses for 305 yards. He set records for the most rushing and passing plays in a season — 415. Don Trull of Baylor set the old mark of 406 last year.

The Tulsa quarterback also set the standard for the most rushing and passing plays in a career — 971 — breaking the 935 mark set by Miami's George Mira from 1961-1963.

Tulsa end Howard Twilley, the nation's leading pass catcher, broke the record for the most passing yardage in a season. His 1,039 breaks the 1,007 mark set by Vern Burke of Oregon State in 1963. He was on the receiving end of a 17-yard scoring pass from Rhome Saturday night.

Interceptions snuffed out threats by Toledo twice inside Tulsa's 20-yard line. Jack Sugges made two of Tulsa's four thefts.

Tulsa	13	7	7	12	—39
Toledo	0	0	8	8	—16

Tul — Rhome 4 run (Twilley kick)
Tul — Maddox 18 pass from Rhome (kick failed)
Tul — Twilley 17 pass from Rhome (Twilley kick)
Tul — Daughterty 18 pass from Rhome (Twilley kick)
Tol — Porter 1 run (Rogan pass from Simrell)
Tul — Daughterty 1 run (kick failed)
Tol — Sargent 61 pass from Simrell (Rogan pass from Simrell)
Tul — Van Burkle 17 run (pass failed)

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Statistics of the Tulsa-Toledo football game:

	Tulsa	Toledo
First downs	21	15
Rushing yardage	155	35
Passing yardage	341	186
Passes	24-40	16-33
Passes intercepted by 4	0	
Punts	4-23	3-30
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	105	78

Purdue Slashes Indiana, 28-22

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's Gordon Teter slashed through Indiana's defense for 143 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in leading the Boilermakers to a 28-22 football victory.

Teter caught two passes from Bob Griese for 18 yards and piled up the rest of his distance by hard running behind fine blocking.

He was assisted by fullback Randy Minniear on the ground and Griese in the air. Minniear scored Purdue's insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter. Griese hit Dick Ruble for a touchdown pass in the second period and kicked four extra points.

Syracuse Falls, But Gets Sugar Bid And Accepts

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia scored two fourth-period touchdowns for a 28-27 football upset over ninth-ranked Syracuse Saturday, but Syracuse got and accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation anyway.

The victory improved the Mountaineers' own chances as prospects for the Liberty Bowl, which also had scouts on hand.

Sugar Bowl representatives announced the invitation to the Orange immediately after the game. Syracuse Athletic Director James H. Decker promptly accepted.

West Virginia won on a 50-yard scoring pass from quarterback Allen McCune to end Bob Dunlevy with 6:06 left.

Syracuse was in front 21-15 at the end of the third quarter when West Virginia went ahead on the second play of the fourth. Dick Leftridge smashed over center for two and the touchdown.

Trailing 22-21, Syracuse launched another scoring drive, with 225-pound fullback Jim Nance plunging one foot for his second touchdown of the day to put the Orange ahead 27-22. A pass for a two-point conversion attempt failed.

West Virginia rebounded with the drive which ended in McCune's game-winning pass to Dunlevy. McCune faded back on third down and threw a perfect strike to Dunlevy, who had raced behind the Syracuse secondary. Dunlevy caught the ball on the 25 and raced into the end zone untouched.

Syracuse	6	15	0	6	—27
W.Va.	7	0	8	13	—28

WVa—McCune 1 run (Staney kick)
WVa—McCune 1 run (Stanley kick)
Syr—Little 6 run (run failed)
Syr—Nance 4 run (Clarke pass from King)
Syr—Mahle 1 run (Smith kick)
WVa—Clegg 9 pass from McCune (Piscorik run)
WVa—Leftridge 2 run (Stanley kick)
Syr—Nance 1 run (pass failed)
WVa—Dunlevy 50 pass from McCune (pass failed)
Attendance 14,000.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Statistics of the Syracuse-West Virginia football game:

	Syr.	W.Va.
First downs	19	13
Rushing yardage	320	96
Passing yardage	46	245
Passes	5-12	13-17
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	3-37	3-32
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	37	30

Illinois Blanks Michigan State In Big 10 Game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Jim Grabowski won the Big Ten rushing title Saturday, blasting 53 yards to set up one touchdown and going 58 yards to score another to lead Illinois to a 16-0 victory over Michigan State in a Big Ten football finale.

Grabowski entered the game with 538 rushing yards in conference action to 541 for the Spartans' Dick Gordon.

In the first half, as the Illini took a 14-0 edge, Grabowski ripped off 139 yards in nine trips, while Gordon — hounded consistently by linebacker Dick Butkus — was held to 19 in six tries.

Grabowski wound up with an unofficial 187 yards in 21 carries, while Gordon settled for 29 in 11 carries.

Illinois, the defending champion, ended its season with a 4-3 Big Ten mark and 6-3 for the season. MSU, playing one less conference game, closed with 3-3 and 45.

The first time Illinois took the ball, it scored in 2:18. Grabowski bolted through the middle 53 yards before Lou Bobich brought him down on the two. Two plays later, Ron Acks drilled across and Fred Custardo added the first of his pair of extra points.

The second period, Illinois took over on the Spartan 42. On the first play, Grabowski burst through the middle again and streaked 58 yards to score.

MSU	0	0	0	0	— 0
Illinois	7	7	0	2	—16

Ill—Acks 1 run (Custardo kick)
Ill—Grabowski 58 run (Custardo kick)
Ill—Safety Gordon tackled in end zone
Attendance 32,000.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Statistics of the Illinois State - Illinois Football game:

	State	Illinois
First downs	7	17
Rushing yardage	64	258
Passing yardage	45	92
Passes	7-19	9-16
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-48	5-29
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards penalized	35	47

Pairings Set Up For Gulf South Cage Tourney

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — First-round pairings for the 11th annual Gulf South Classic Basketball Tournament, scheduled here Dec. 29-30, were announced Saturday.

Arkansas and Mississippi will meet in the first game and host Centenary will take on Virginia Military of the Southern Conference in the other opener.

VMI, which defeated previously-unbeaten Davidson in the Southern Conference tournament last season, will be making its second appearance in the GSC. Arkansas of the Southwest Conference and Ole Miss of the Southeastern Conference are returning to the GSC, won last year by Tennessee, for the second straight season.

Centenary has appeared in all 10 previous meets, winning three. The Gents, led by Tom Kerwin, who averaged 25 points and 11 rebounds per game as a sophomore, are top-seeded.

Purvis Passes Southern Miss By Tigers, 20-18

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Junior quarterback Vic Purvis threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to end George Rodman in the final minute Saturday night to give Southern Mississippi a 20-18 victory over Memphis State.

The Southerners beat Memphis State 22-14 on Oct. 10. They played each other twice due to scheduling difficulties.

Trailing 18-10 as the final period opened, Southern came to life again on the passing and running of Purvis. He guided the Southerners from their own 21 to the Memphis State eight, where the Tigers held. Center James Laird then booted a 34-yard field goal.

Southern drove 52 yards for its winning touchdown. Purvis hit on a 10-yard pass to end Jesse Brown and a nine-yarder to end Bill Gorney to set the stage for the payoff pitch to Rodman.

Southern had scored in the first quarter on a 37-yard Laird field goal and a two-yard run by fullback Dooney Lippincott. The touchdown was set up by center Larry Ecuyer's interception at the MSU 31. Laird got two conversions.

Quarterback Billy Fletcher made a game of it for Memphis State with two touchdown passes, a field goal and a conversion.

Memphis State	7	11	0	0	—18
Southern	10	0	0	10	—20

MSU — Higdon 30 pass from Fletcher (Fletcher kick)
USM — FG Laird 37
USM — Lippincott 2 run (Laird kick)
MSU — Safety
MSU — FG Fletcher 41
MSU — Heitzenrater 7 pass from Fletcher (kick failed)
USM — FG Laird 34
USM — Rodman 10 pass from Purvis (Laird kick)
Attendance 9,000.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Statistics of the Southern Mississippi-Memphis State game:

	USM	Memphis State
First downs	12	11
Rushing Yardage	92	69
Passing yardage	193	115
Passes	11-18	10-27
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-32	7-33
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	23	25

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Michigan Downs Ohio State Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines frustrated Ohio State at every turn Saturday, defeating the Buckeyes 10-0 to win the Western Conference championship and the Rose Bowl berth.

The Wolverines capitalized on a break for their lone touchdown, added a fourth period field goal and then halted Ohio State's frantic passing attack to take it all.

It was Michiagn's first Big Ten title and Rose Bowl trip since 1950.

Particularly distressing to Ohio Coach Woody Hayes was the fact that Ohio high school talent which got away came back to haunt him and hand him his first league loss of the year.

John Henderson of Dayton, Ohio, recovered a fumble on Ohio State's 20 in the second period and two plays later Bob Timberlake of Franklin, Ohio, passed 17 yards to Jim Detwiler of Toledo, Ohio, for a touchdown, and Timberlake boosted the extra point.

Timberlake kicked a 27-yard field goal in the fourth period — so Ohio boys scored all of Michigan's points.

In the final period, after Ohio had surged twice into Wolverine territory, Richard Volk of Wauseon, Ohio, intercepted two passes to seal the shutout against the Bucks.

Coach Bump Elliott defeated Hayes in this big one after four straight losses to succeed his brother Pete of Illinois as conference champion and Rose Bowl representative, the first time a brother act has put the pair back to back.

The difference in the ball game was that Michigan capitalized on the breaks it received and Ohio State did not. Several times the Bucks were within shooting distance but just didn't shave the power or finesse to move against the stalwart Michigan defenders.

Michigan previously reached the Rose Bowl in 1901, 1947 and 1950, winning all three. The Wolverines defeated Stanford and Southern California by 49-0 in their first two trips and trimmed California 14-6 in 1950.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Statistics of the Michigan-Ohio State football game:

	Mich.	OSU
First downs	9	16
Rushing yardage	115	103
Passing yardage	45	77
Passes	3-9	7-21
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	9-39	6-30
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	36	25

IOWA'S DEFENDING back Al Randolf (14) sails through the air in attempt to block Notre Dame's second point after touchdown in the first half at South Bend Saturday. Kick was by back Ken Ivan (21), hunching to avoid Iowa blocker, and Dave Long (88). Notre Dame blocker Bill Wolski (35) is knocked galley west. Ball holder was Alex Bonvechio (8). (AP Wirephoto).

Irish Romp On, Top Iowa, 28-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A costly Iowa pass interference play triggered unbeaten Notre Dame to its ninth straight victory, 28-0 over the inspired Hawkeyes in a bitterly-fought Irish home football final Saturday.

A near capacity crowd of 56,000, shivering in 13-degree weather saw the top-ranked Irish break a scoreless tie in the second quarter after the interference call on Iowa's three-yard line.

Halfback Bill Wolski smashed across for the touchdown on the next play. Three minutes later, Notre Dame hit the still-stunned Hawkeyes with a 66-yard touchdown pass, from John Huarte to Jack Snow, and the Irish had a 14-0 halftime lead.

That proved a solid Irish margin, although Iowa scrapped ferociously in the penalty-peppered contest which saw throughout, but outside of one brief squareoff between Notre Dame's 262-pound Kevin Hardy and Iowa's 186-pound Ivory McDowell, there was no real bad blood.

When Huarte hit Snow on the 66-yard touchdown pass in the second period, two Irish school records were broken. It gave Snow most touchdowns, for one season — eight — and Huarte the author of most touchdowns in a season, rushing or passing, 18.

The arctic wind also affected Huarte's passing game as he tried only 10 and completed four for 112 yards.

Eddy, with 92 yards on 17 carries and Wolski with 69 for 18 tries, led the decisive ground attack which piled up 197 yards in all.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Statistics of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game:

	Iowa	Notre Dame
First downs	9	19
Rushing yardage	46	197
Passing yardage	77	112
Passes	8-23	4-10
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	8-28	4-37
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	56	54

Iowa passing star Gary Snook never quite able to get in any solid aerial licks against the hard-charging Irish defenders.

Notre Dame's third touchdown came in the first sustained Irish drive of the game early in the last quarter, when halfback Nick Eddy skirted end into the end zone from the Iowa eight.

With 55 seconds of the game left, Wolski scored his second touchdown on a one-yard plunge, capping a 61-yard drive in which Wolski and Eddy alternated in blasting the tiring Hawkeye line.

This fourth Irish score came right after Iowa make its deepest penetration, reaching Notre Dame's 26.

At that point, Snook was smothered for a 13-yard loss and after three Snook incompletions, the Irish took over on their final touchdown drive.

That was pretty much the story of Iowa's attempt to upset the relentless Irish, who spilled Snook — the nation's No. 3 passer — for damaging losses every time he had the Hawkeye attack seemingly on the move.

Snook wound up with only eight completions on 21 passes for 77 yards.

The game, in which the chilled linemen wore gloves, had feelings running high

Iowa 0 0 0 0—0
Notre Dame 0 14 0 14—28
ND — Wolski 3 run (Ivan kick)
ND — Snow 66 pass from Huarte (Ivan kick)
ND — Eddy 8 run (Ivan kick)
ND — Wolski 1 run (Ivan kick)
Attendance 56,000

Southern Cal Takes Victory From UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California blasted UCLA out of the Rose Bowl race Saturday with an awesome attack that crushed the Bruins 34-13.

The victory kept Southern Cal in the race, along with Oregon State, which defeated Oregon 7-6.

Performing before 62,108 in Memorial Coliseum, the largest college turnout of the year in Los Angeles, quarterback Craig Fertig threw three touchdown passes and with his array of great running backs, notably Mike Garret, scored in every quarter.

Running up the largest score in the crosstown series since 1944, the Trojans posted a win-loss record in the Pacific Athletic Conference of 3-1 this season and an over-all season record of 6-3.

The defeat left UCLA 2-2 in conference play and 4-6 for the season.

The conference action on naming its representative will be made either next Tuesday or the following Monday after Southern Cal winds up its season with Notre Dame in Los Angeles.

Fertig passed 31 yards to Dave Moton for the first touchdown and an 88-yard drive ended with a 38-yard run by Rod Sherman to give USC a 14-0 lead at the half.

UCLA opened the second half, travelling 71 yards to narrow the gap to 14-7 on a scoring strike from Larry Zeno to Kurt Altenberg from six yards out.

The back breaker for the Bruins followed an interception of a Zeno pass to Nate Shaw, quickly followed by a pass play for 49 yards and a touchdown, Fertig to Sherman.

The sophomore receiver caught the ball on the 18, wrestled off three tacklers and went on in.

Southern Cal made it 34-7 after recovering a fumble. The score came on Moton's second six-point catch from Fertig.

Midway in the final quarter UCLA, with Steve Sindell in the quarterback role, collected 73 yards and scored on a five-yard toss from Sindell to Altenberg.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Statistics of the University of Southern California-UCLA football game:

	USC	UCLA
First downs	23	17
Rushing yardage	339	105
Passing yardage	124	155
Passes	6-14	16-29
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	4-35	4-38
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	60	11

USC 7 7 7 13—34
UCLA 0 0 7 6—13
USC—Moton 31 pass from Fertig (Brownell kick)
USC—Sherman 38 run (Brownell kick)
UCLA—Altenberg 6 pass from Zeno (Zeno kick)
USC—Sherman 49 pass from Fertig (Brownell kick)
USC—Heller 2 run (Brownell kick)
USC—Moton 9 pass Fertig (pass failed)
UCLA—Altenberg 5pass from Sindell (pass failed)
Attendance 62,108.

GRAMBLING VS. BISHOP

First Sugar Cup May Be Unique

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Special) —Spectators may witness a complete turnabout in the first annual Sugar Cup classic here Saturday afternoon at City Park Stadium.

Pre-game drills indicate that something different is in the making, what with the Texans mitherto closely wedded to the passing game, and Grambling's on-the-ground offense, doing just the opposite on highly productive basism of Bishop (5-3) has uncorked a brand new running game while Glum Eddie Robinson's Tigers (8-1) have temporarily discarded their potent power attack for a fling with an overhauled aerial circus.

While refuting the possibility of a complete change-over this late in the season, Robinson told newsmen that the attention given to passing this week was solely to diversify the attack and keep the Big Blues' defense spread.

Robinson asserted that Grambling is too closely wedded to the power game to be seduced by the promise of overhead success.

Quarterback Mike Howell and Eddie Robinson Jr., and ends Leonard Griffin of New Orleans and Willie Williams, two of the area's top pass catchers, have shared the passing spotlight.

Area seismographs will very likely record a sizeable tremor when the two clubs arrive in town.

Grambling has the nation's biggest squad with a starting line that collectively weighs 1,675 pounds.

It includes All - American Alphonse Dotson, a rock-ribbed 260 pound tackle, Frank Cornish, 280, Willie Young, 246, Woodrow People, 244, Clarence Harris, 225, James Todd, 221, and Griffin, a mere lightweight at 191 pounds.

The Tigers average 247 pounds per man from end-to-end.

Bishop will match Grambling with a ponderous squad that rushed through the Gulf Coast Conference with sheer haste and drive.

Coach Dwight Fisher has kept his feet braced on solid ground with linemen like William Jones, 225, Lee Anderson, 270, Lee Grant, 275, George Merchant, 220, Harry Givens, 230, and Mcarthur Jackson, 189.

Quarterback Ray Johnson and flanker Sam West provide versatility for the air game. They have accounted for 14 touchdowns this season.

Halfback Bob Simpson is the top ground gainer with 623 yards.

Bishop will have to shadow halfback Leroy Carter and fullback Henry Dyer like private eyes to make headway against the Tigers.

Carter has gained 672 yards and Dyer has ripped enemy barriers for 463 more. Dyer is the leading scorer in the Southwestern Athletic Conference with 86 points.

In addition to Cornish and Leonard, the Sugar Cup classic will provide a home coming weekend for Louis Jackson, Harry "Boo" Brown, Lawrence Chambers, and Robert L. Brown, all former local prep stars.

Forest Boys In 88-69 Triumph; Epps Girls Win

MONTICELLO (Special) — Epps girls trimmed Forest 52 - 50 and the Forest boys stopped Pioneer 88 - 69 here Friday night to win the championship titles of the annual Monticello Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Forest's Henry Butler, selected for all - tourney honors, paced the victory with 29 points. He was aided by O. B. Herring with 16 and Ted Benton with 15.

Pioneer's all-tourney member, Bobby Dawkins and Gentry Eaton each scored 12 markers in the title game.

Epps was paced to victory by Mary Davis with 20 points and Carolyn Butts and Glenda Smith each added 15 points. Molly May sank 27 points for Forest.

Sporstmanship trophies went to the Start boys and Monticello girls.

All-Tournament selections for girls include: Molly May, Forest; Carolyn Butts, Epps; Zanie Magee, Winnsboro; Janet Hale, Epps; Marilyn McCart, Forest; and Shirley Smitherman, Monticello. Boys selected are: Henry Butler, Forest; Tony Kelly, Forest; Ed Bain and Bobby Dawkins, Pioneer; and David McVey, Monticello.

In consolation activity, the Monticello boys topped Start, 73 - 63 and the Winnsboro girls slipped by Monticello, 52 - 44.

In pre - final games, the Forest girls beat Winnsboro, 58 - 45 and the Epps girls topped Monticello, 43 - 37. In the boys games, Pioneer topped Monticello, 86 - 50 and Forest came out on the better end of a 93 - 85 score with Start.

Georgetown In First Grid Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playing its first football game in 14 years, Georgetown University scored 22 points in the third quarter Saturday to defeat New York University 28-6.

The New Yorkers jumped off to second quarter lead when they recovered a fumble on the Georgetown three. Four plays later Mike Bersin plunged over for their lone score.

The Hoyas capitalized on bad snaps from center in the second half to score two touchdowns.

Brown Blanks Columbia Squad In Ivy League

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown clamped a tight lid on Columbia aerial magician Archie Roberts and the Bears rolled to a 7-0 Ivy League victory as both teams closed their football seasons.

The game's only touchdown came in the first five minutes when halfback Bill Carr slammed over left tackle from the one to climax a 69-yard march in 13 plays and left footed Tom Mennell converted.

A clawing Brown defense, led by tackle Alan Miller and end Bob Seiple who were outstanding in the rs' line, repeatedly dumped Roberts for big losses and kept the Holyoke, Mass., passing star from adding much to his closetfull of Ivy League records.

The Bears, recording their fifth victory against four losses and snapping Columbia's five-year hex, took the opening kickoff and began the game's only scoring drive.

Halfback John Hutchinson, a sophomore from Hopedale, Mass., was the big man in the march by accounting for 29 of the 69 yards the Bears covered.

Roberts completed seven of nine passes for 94 yards and broke the Columbia total offense record set in 1942 by Paul Governali.

Volleyball

MONDAY

College Place A vs. St.Joseph, 6:30 p.m.
College Place A vs. Ridge Avenue, 7:15 p.m.
Ridge Avenue vs. St. Joseph, 8 p.m.

Standings	Won	Lost
Ridge Avenue	4	1
Good Hope	4	3
College Place C	3	3
College Place A	2	3
St. Joseph	1	4

Cook Returns In Effort To Break Speedway Mark

Freddie Cook, West Monroe, who broke his own record at the West Monroe Speedway last week with a timing of 19.1 will be back today to try and better the mark.

Cook held the previous record of 20.1, driving his No. V8.

Two trophy dashes and an Australian Pursuit will be the featured events of today's least run of the season.

Time trials begin at 1:30 p.m. with the races starting at 2 p.m.

Maryland Gains 10-0 Win Over Virginia In ACC

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Maryland put the big rush on Virginia's Bob Davis Saturday and blended the talents of two of its own sophomore stars, Tom Hickey and Phil Petry, for a 10-0 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

The defeat cost Virginia a chance for its first winning record since 1952. Both teams ended the season with 5-5 marks, but Maryland was 4-3 in ACC play to Virginia's 1-5.

The only touchdown came in the second period when Maryland, hampered with costly penalties, moved 66 yards on Petry's passes. Walt Marciniak scored on a two-yard slant off right tackle.

Maryland other points came on a 30-yard field goal in the final quarter by Bernardo Bramson. Earlier he had missed four tries at distances ranging from 21 to 39 yards.

Hickey ran for 129 yards in 26 carries for the Terps, whose success was largely attributable to their ability to contain Davis.

The Virginia quarterback, who went into the game with 1,307 yards' total offense, was tossed for losses totaling 34 yards in six carries.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Statistics of the Maryland-Virginia football game:

	Md	Va
First downs	27	12
Rushing yardage	245	84
Passing yardage	167	151
Passes	10-22	12-24
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	2-43	6-34
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	90	50

Maryland 0 7 0 3—10
Virginia 0 0 0 0— 0
Mary—Marciniak 2 run (Bramson kick)
Mary—FG Bramson 30
Attendance 17,000.

EARN GATOR BOWL BID

Murdock Gets Florida State By Arch-Rival Florida, 16-7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) —Specialist Les Murdock kicked three field goals Saturday to give Florida State a 16-7 victory over the Florida Gators and a bid to the Gator Bowl.

It was the first time the independent Seminoles, who finished with an 8-1-1 record, had ever beaten the Gators.

Murdock, a brawny senior from Hollywood, Fla., kicked a 25 - yard field goal in the third period and then tacked on field goals of 34 and 40 yards in the final period.

Florida State scored first in the second period when Steve Tensi connected on a 55 - yard pass to flankerback Fred Biletnikoff.

The Gators came back in the fourth period to score, but those three field goals by Murdock sewed the game up for the Seminoles before 43,000 standing - room only fans.

Florida State promptly accepted the invitation to play in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on Jan. 2.

Tensi connected on the long pass play four minutes after the start of the second period to score the Seminole's only touchdown. Then Murdock kicked the extra point.

The win broke a six - year string of five losses and one tie in the Seminoles' series with their cross-state rivals.

The Gators drove to the Seminole one in the first period but failed to score.

Early in the second period, Seminole fullback Howard Ehler grabbed a fumble by Gator quarterback Steve Spurrier on the Seminole 45. Standing in the middle of the field, Tensi threw long to the far right corner, where Biletnikoff caught it on the run and scampered across to score with two Gators in hot pursuit.

A fired up Seminole offense, that seemed to get stronger as the minutes rolled by, rammed through the Gator defensive wall for the revenge victory. Halfbacks Phil Spooner and Wayne Giardino time after time fled through big holes in the Gator line.

The Gators' single score came on an early fourth period drive that moved 76 yards in six plays. Passes from quarterback Steve Spurrier to end Charles Casey and halfback Jack Harper set up the touchdown from the six, where Harper dove across to score. Jimmy Hall kicked for the extra point.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Statistics of the Florida-Florida State football game:

	Fla.	FSU
First downs	9	15
Rushing yardage	57	142
Passing yardage	178	190
Passes	12-24	11-22
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	7-34	4-32
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	24	10

Florida 0 0 0 7— 7
Florida State 0 7 3 6—16
FSU—Biletnikoff 55 pass from Tensi (Murdock kick)
FSU—FG Murdock 25
FSU—FG Murdock 34
Fla—Harper 6 run (Hall kick)
FSU—FG Murdock 30
Attendance 43,000.

Rams Romp Past Steelers, 40-0, In YMCA Tilts

The Rams romped to a 40-0 shutout victory over the Steelers in a Flag League game in YMCA grid action Saturday.

Ricky Walker scored three touchdowns, while teammates Leslie Loper added two and Andy Payne one. Dennis Surratt scored four extra points.

In the same league the Bengals eased past the Vikings on a 13-7 count by virtue of two touchdowns and an extra point scored by Dixon Abel.

Blake McDougald tallied for the Vikings and Richard Mulhearn added the PAT.

Grover McMakin scored three touchdowns to lead the Bandits to a 27-13 win over the Lakers.

Donnie Laudenheimer added the other Bandit tally. Johnny Herrington scored all three conversions. Gary Gaskins tallied the 13 points for the losers.

The Redskins dropped the Tigers, 13-0, in a Blue league fracas. Andy Towns and Bud Connors each crossed the goal line and Tom Collett converted.

Issac Luffey scored twice and Bob Brown once for a 20-9 Lions victory over the Colts. Billy Herrington each added an extra point.

The Eagles flew past the Panthers, 36-6. Scoring for the winners were Hubert Yelldey, three tallies, Jerry Acree, one touchdown and two PAT's, and Bruce Harrell with a TD.

In Red League action the Cardinals beat the Indians, 25-6. Mike Porter tallied twice and Bobby Sale and Dale West each added seven points for their team's score.

The Giants roared to a 26-0 win over the Cowboys with Jim Sheffield picking up 14 points and Orexell Boggs and John Craft each scoring six points.

The Packers got balanced scoring to drop the Bears, 29-7. Doug Brown, Ronny Phillips and John Lown each scored a touchdown for the winners, while Bill Touchstone added eight points.

Ray Kelly scored the Bears' touchdown and Andy Cale added the conversion.

Mickey Wright Tied For Lead In Mills Tourney

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Mickey Wright, the women's leading money winner, and Shirley Englehorn tied for the lead after the second round of the $17,000 Mary Mills Gulf Coast golf tournament Saturday.

They turned in rounds of 71-74 —145 to lead Marlene Hagge, first day leader, by one stroke. Miss Hagge carded a 77 for a 146 total over the 6,100-yard par 35-36—71 Broadwater Beach Course.

Chill winds swept over the course and the day's best scores were 73s by Betsy Rawls, Judy Kimball and Sandra Haynie.

Miss Rawls, now in fourth place in the year's money winnings, had a 147 total good for fourth place in the tourney. Miss Kimball's 73 gave her a 148 for a tie for fifth with Ruth Jessen.

Miss Mills, in whose honor the richest tourney of the women's tour is named, was next with 75-74—149.

The 54-hole tourney will end today.

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Leading scorers after the second round of the Mary Mills Gulf Coast women's golf tournament:

Mickey Wright	71-74—145
Shirley Englehorn	71-74—145
Marlene Hagge	69-77—146
Betsy Rawls	74-73—147
Mo Ann Prentiss	73-75—148
Ruth Jessen	73-75—148
Judy Kimball	75-73—148
Mary Mills	75-74—149
Sybil Griffin	75-74—149
Carol Mann	75-75—150
Clifford Ann Creed	75-76—151
Andy Cohn	75-77—152
Sandra Spuzich	77-75—152
Patty Berg	78-74—152
Wanda Sanches	78-75—153
Kathy Cornelius	77-76—153
Sandra Haynie	80-73—153
Judy Torleunke	75-79—154
Beth Stone	77-77—154
Louise Suggs	76-78—154
Marilyn Smith	77-78—155
Gloria Armstrong	77-78—155
Barbara Romack	78-78—156
Gloria Fecht	79-79—158
Sue Maxwell	78-81—159
Fran Martell	88-81—159
Sherrie Wheeler	82-80—162
Sandra Palmer	81-81—162
Gail Davis	83-79—162
Jeanette Rector	83-83—166
aLaura Macivor	81-82—163

a—Amateur.

Huskies Shutout WSU Grid 11

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Washington's defensive line gobbled-up everything the enemy tried Saturday and the Huskies powered to a 14-0 victory over Washington State in the final football game of the season for both teams.

The defensive linemen completely squelched Cougar Clarence Williams, State's leading runner.

State gained only seven yards rushing during the entire game.

All the scoring was concentrated in the second quarter.

North Carolina Races To 21-15 Win Over Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler powered North Carolina to a 21-15 victory over Duke Saturday to knock the Blue Devils out of the Atlantic Coast Conference title and hand it to North Carolina State.

A crowd of 45,000 watched Willard and Kesler slash Duke's defenses in an awsome display of power.

Willard scored two touchdowns and Kesler set a Tar Heel single game rushing record by rolling up 172 yards on 19 carries. The old record of 169 was set by Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice in 1946 against Virginia.

N.C. State, beaten Friday night by Wake Forest, finished with an ACC record 5-2. Duke ended with 3-2-1.

Willard knifed over from the Duke one for a touchdown in the first period to end a 61-yard drive. The Tar Heels ran their margin to 14-3 in the second quarter when quarterback Gary Black threw a nine-yard scoring pass to end Billy Axselle to climax a 65-yard march.

Duke got on the scoreboard late in the first period when Mark Caldwell kicked a 30-yard field goal. The Blue Devils took the second half kickoff and rammed 69 yards in three plays, with quarterback Scotty Glacken hitting end Chuck Drulis on a 38-yard touchdown pass.

The score served only to infuriate the Tar Heels, who took the kickoff and swept 73 yards in four plays. Willard went over from the Duke Four. A 63-yard run by Kesler set up the touchdown.

Duke, trailing 21-9, scored in the fourth period on an eight-yard pass play from Glacken to end Dave Burdette. Duke attempted a two-point pass play for the conversion but it failed.

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Statistics of the South Carolina-Clemson football game:

	SC	Clemson
First downs	11	17
Rushing yardage	133	227
Passing yardage	55	36
Passes	2-6	4-8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-34	3-35
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	60	92

Duke 3 0 6 6—15
North Carolina 7 7 7 0—21
UNC—Willard 1 run(Braine kick)
Duke—FG Caldwell 30
UNC—Axselle 9 pass from Black (Braine kick)
Duke—Drulis 38 pass from Glacken (kick failed)
UNC—Willard a run (Braine kick)
Duke—Burdette 8 pass from Glacken (pass failed)
Attendance 45,000.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Season Opens On Whitetails

With Sam Hanna

Opening Day Friday

This cold snap should do the trick.

If it doesn't get enough duck hunters out over the weekend, it'll certainly have the deer hunters more inclined to head for the woods and Friday's big opening.

Cool weather makes for better hunting.

And the deer hunting should be the state's best in history if you want to measure the success of a deer season by the number of whitetails killed.

Louisiana, based on the past trend of increased kills each year, should have its biggest kill on record. That's because we have more deer and more people are hunting them.

For the most part, the season will run for 33 days, opening Friday through December 13th, then again from December 26th through January 10th.

That takes in six weekends, plus three holiday periods, which should give everyone a fair chance. It'll also give the college boys home for the holidays a break.

In our section of the state, any - deer seasons will be held for the first five days in all of Tensas Parish with the exception of Ward 3 and in a section of Madison Parish.

And the Russell Sage Wildlife Management Area near Monroe will have a one - day any - deer hunt on opening day.

But because the seasons vary from section to section throughout Louisiana, the hunter should study the official regulations published by the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission. You should be sure of your area just as you should be sure of your target.

The opening, of course, always marks the biggest time of the year for the many deer camps scattered from the bottomlands to the hill country.

But for those who depend on the public areas, Northeast Louisiana is better equipped for game management areas than any other section of Louisiana.

Besides the areas that have been open in the past, this year's deer season will feature the first but long-awaited opening of the now Georgia - Pacific Game Management area near Bastrop. This is what used to be the Terzia Refuge.

Closed to hunting for years, the new GMA, consisting of over 40,000 acres, will have a five - day bucks - only season starting Friday.

Here is how the other game management areas will go for deer hunting:

Russell Sage, Monroe — Five days, November 27th through December 1st. First day any deer with day permit. Remaining four days, bucks only with season permits already issued.

Jackson - Bienville, Jonesboro — 400 any deer and five days, beginning Friday.

Union, Farmerville — 100 any deer and five days, beginning Friday.

East Carroll — five days, starting Friday near Lake Providence.

Concordia — deer hunting prohibited.

Caldwell, Columbia — Five days, beginning Friday.

Chicago Mill, Franklin, Madison and Tensas — 1500 any deer and five days.

And for all the game management areas, you have a permit, which can be obtained from the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission offices.

Because of the increase in the deer population, the bag limit for the season this year is three, but the daily limit is still one.

Hunters should be less concentrated this year unless the deer increase brings out more hunters, which could happen very easily.

But the influx of hunters to the Delta is not necessary anymore, since other sections have deer now.

In fact, you'd stand a better chance at killing a trophy buck in a new area than you would in the Delta.

But regardless of where you go, make sure it's a deer you're shooting at and not a hunter.

If we can get by without a fatality, it should be a great deer season.

Tensas River Project

Because of growing concern regarding the proposed Tensas River project by the U. S. Corps of Engineers, a public hearing has been scheduled for December 8th at St. Joseph in the Tensas Parish Courthouse.

E. H. Stewart, president of the Fifth District Levee Board, of Tallulah informs us that the hearing will start at 2 p.m. and the public is invited.

This will mark the second meeting to be held on the Corps' plans to clear out the Tensas from its mouth to near the Tensas Bridge connecting Franklin and Tensas.

Several days ago the board met with delegations from the Madison, East Carroll and Tensas police juries at Tallulah, as well as representatives from the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission and the Army Engineers.

From what we understand, it was a discussion on the proposed project, which was originally requested years ago before the big drainage programs were conducted in this area.

With the Wildlife Commission on record already against the program, the Tensas Police Jury has followed suit an just this past Tuesday adopted a resolution expressing its opposition.

The Police Jury, like the Commission, did so because it feels the clearing out of the river will be a damaging blow to the wooded areas along the Tensas.

In fact, many believe that if the Tensas is converted into a drainage chute like Bouef River and others — the Chicago Mill Game Management Area will be destroyed in time to come.

It's encourageing, however, that the Fifth District Levee Board has called this hearing, which indicates that the board wants to give all concerned an opportunity to be heard.

Sportsmen as well as their organizations interested in protecting this great natural resource should attend or be represented at the hearing.

That's December 8th at St. Joseph.

Ouachita Wildlife Meeting

The Ouachita Wildlife Unit will hold its last regular meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Hotel to elect officers for 1965 and present the annual Floyd Martin award to the "Ourstanding Conservationist of the Year."

This is the biggest meeting of the year for the local Wildlife Club and all sportsmen are invited to attend, according to J. B. Thoman, club president.

It'll be J. B.'s last meeting as president, ending his second term as president.

Of course, the election of officers will be open to all club members, meaning that nominations can be made from the floor. But the big event will be the presentation of the Floyd Martin Trophy.

It'll be presented to the sportsman selected by past recipients of the award on the basis of his or her contributions to conservation. The identity of the selection is kept secret until the award is presented.

The Ouachita unit has had an active year under Thoman's direction, covering activities that ranged from a fishing rodeo to a fine wildlife exhibit at the fair. The club this year hasn't had a chance to move in on projects like the purchase of Russell Sage and Cheniere Lake, but it has kept plugging and that's the important thing.

Hats off to J. B. Thoman and the club's officers and directors for their time and energies donated to a worthy cause.

Little Man's Corner

It turned cold at last and the little men hurried out to make news afield.

Near Fairbanks, we had a fine day afield with a good pack of beagles directed by Colonel Mike Tarver of the Governor's staff and Lt. Johnny Rowe.

All in all the three of us bagged nine cottontails. Following the races is old hat for Tarver and Rowe, but we soon realized we don't know a doggone thing about rabbit hunting.

If you want to learn, see the Colonel and his aide de camp. They're pros.

Mrs. Dorothea Jackson and Mrs. Maggie Entrican, Oak Grove, took white perch limits this week from The Blue Hole at Lake St. John.

Sam Owens and Robert Hayes, West Monroe got bream limits as St. John. Prentiss Saur, R. T. Hodges and Sammy Carpenter, Jonesboro, tapped Old River lake for bass limits.

Bar pits below Vidalia yielded white perch limits to Willie Goss, "Hy" Standiford and Bill Strickland, Vidalia. Mrs. S.N. Brown, her son, Newsie, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Dunn, Vidalia, took a limit of white perch and a solo bass at Deer Park. Bass limits were taken from Lake Concordia by Mrs. Premo Stallone, Mrs. A. E. Cameron and Mrs. Lester Dollar, all of Ferriday.

Mrs. Morris Coleman, Lake Providence, caught 26 white perch Monday at River Chute below Lake Providence.

Mrs. Sam Foutz, Lake Providence, also fishing River Chute, had a string of 19 perch, two bass and two cat Monday and went back Wednesday for 17 more white perch.

ROGER MIKE MARSHALL (12), Baylor quarterback, on a keeper play, breaks away from Don Crowder (24), SMU wingback, to gain six yards and a first down for the Baylor Bears in the second period of the game in Dallas Saturday. Baylor won the contest, 16-13. (AP Wirephoto)

WIN, 16-13

Southall Throws Bears By Ponies

DALLAS (UPI)—Terry Southall broke loose from stubborn Southern Methodist's pass shackles in the final two periods Saturday to set up one touchdown, pass for another and a pair of two-point conversions to lead Baylor to a 16-13 victory over the Mustangs.

The Baylor sophomore quarterback, hobbling much of the time on a sprained ankle, passed the Bruins 79 yards for a third period touchdown, scored from four yards out by Richard Defee, and then unlimbered the aerial arm again in the fourth period on an 80-yard march that he climaxed with a six-yard scoring toss to Lawrence Elkins.

Southall hit Elkins for both conversion points that eventually provided the slim margin of victory — the Bears' fourth triumph of the year and their third against three losses inside the Southwest Conference.

It took the two last half surges to overcome a fired-up SMU team that bounced back ferociously from a 44-0 shellacking at the hands of conference champion Arkansas a week ago to score a touchdown in the first three minutes on a 21-yard scamper by Richard Stark and again in the third and final periods on 41 and 37-yard field goals by last year's national punting champion, Danny Thomas.

For a while, the slim crowd of 15,000 shivering in 38-degree weather thought that SMU not only would break a four-game string of shutout defeats, but might also chalk up its second victory against seven defeats.

But, Southall — hurt when he tackled SMU's Dan Crowder in the opening minutes after Crowder had set up the Mustang score with a 19-yard runback of an interception — hobbled back into action and found his passing range to Elkins, Harlan Lane and Ken Hodge.

Fullback Tom Davies, who had starred in last week's victory over Kentucky, also contributed some key runs in the two Baylor scoring drives, but it was Southall's passing that made the big difference.

DALLAS (AP) — Statistics of the Baylor-Southern Methodist football game:

	Baylor	SMU
First downs	15	7
Rushing yardage	121	118
Passing yardage	148	23
Passes	11-24	2-13
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	7-33	7-41
Fumbles lost	4	2
Yards penalized	26	10

Baylor 0 0 8 8—16
SMU 7 0 3 3—13
SMU—Stark 21 run (Thomas kick)
SMU—FG Thomas 41
Bay—Defee 4 run (Elkins pass from Southall)
SMU—FG Thomas 37
Bay—Elkins 6 pass from Southall (Elkins pass from Southall)
Attendance 15,000.

Turkey Run Set For Today By Sports Car Club

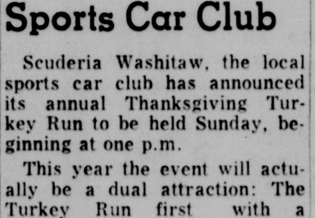
Scuderia Washitaw, the local sports car club has announced its annual Thanksgiving Turkey Run to be held Sunday, beginning at one p.m.

This year the event will actually be a dual attraction: The Turkey Run first with a "Go-Khana" speed event as the finale. Contestants may enter the rally-type Turkey Run only, or both the Turkey Run and Go-Khana with trophies awarded for both events. All drivers must enter the rally, however, to be eligible to run in the speed event.

Richard Harrison, activities chairman, describes the Turkey Rally as a typical "Lime Run" with pictures of turkeys used in lieu of lime spots. The drivers will be directed out of town with instructions as to when they should start watching for the gobblers. A turkey sign near an intersection means that a turn will be necessary — but gives no indication of direction. If the navigator guesses correctly, another turkey should show up within 1-10 mile—otherwise he is wrong and must correct. The winner will be decided on nearest mileage and time to the official distance and speed.

Although the event is sponsored by the club it is open to any who wish to enter. Harrison points out that such an event can be driven with any kind of car, and that a contestant may substitute a different car in the speed event if he so desires.

A big cooking turkey as an additional first prize in the rally offers extra incentive during this season. Anyone interested in entering may register just before shoot-off at Eastgate Shopping Center Sunday at one p.m.



The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
		A.M.		P.M.	
Nov.					
22	Sun.	7:10	12:55	7:40	1:30
23	Monday	8:10	1:55	8:40	2:30
24	Tues.	9:10	2:55	9:40	3:30
25	Wed.	10:10	3:55	10:40	4:30
26	Thurs.	11:10	4:55	11:35	5:25
27	Fri.		5:50	12:05	6:20
28	Sat.	12:30	6:40	12:55	7:10

Final Meetings For Organization Of Leagues Set

The Monroe Recreation Department will hold its final meetings to organize its winter basketball leagues Monday and Tuesday nights.

Leagues to organize Monday are Pee Wee League at 6 p.m., Midget League at 6:30 p.m., Junior League at 7 p.m., and City League at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday night meetings are Southside Girls at 6 p.m., Ladies League at 7 p.m. and Industrial League at 7:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the Benoit Recreation Center, 1700 Oakland Dr. Teams which were not present at last week's meetings should attend these meetings in order to put a team on the slate.

There will also be an officials' meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Benoit Recreation Center. All persons planning to officiate must attend this meeting.

Regular Wildlife Meeting Slated Tuesday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the Ouachita Wildlife Federation will be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Virginia Hotel.

This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers and board of directors will be held. J. B. Thoman is the current president. He urged members to attend, and added that the public is invited.

Included on the program will be the presentation of the Floyd Martin Award to the person judged as the best sportsman of the year in Ouachita Parish.

An award will also be given to the person who has sold the most Wildlife Unit memberships during the year.

A sport film will be shown. Also scheduled is final committee reports. Freddie Hightower will make a report on results of the Unit's fair program.

QUESTIONS STILL UNANSWERED

Northeast Opens Cage Season Monday Night At Brown Gym

Northeast State — with two big questions still unanswered — plunges into the 1964 - 65 basketball wars Monday night when the Indians take on Southern State in a 7:30 game in Brown Gym.

The Monday contest is the first of 23 for the Tribe and will be followed by a Tuesday night meeting with Arkansas A & M in Monticello, Ark., and three other road games before the club returns home for a Dec. 10 date with Nicholls State.

Coach Lenny Fant opened his eighth season as Northeast cage boss seeking replacements for two member of last year's starting five — Jimmy Walker and Irby Gamble. Now, almost two months since practice began, he's still not sure who those replacements will be.

Fant will start either Billy Brooks (6-2), a two - year 1 letterman and alternate regular last season, or freshman Glynn Saulters (6-2) in Gamble's old spot Monday night.

Replacing Walker is the biggest job facing Fant since the big fellow was an all - time great — all - Gulf States Conference, the league's leading rebounder, the No. 2 Tribe career scorer and holder of several team records.

A couple of relatively inexperienced players, Lawson Swearingen (6-6) and Paul Thompson (6-4) are the main candidates for Walker's post position.

Swearingen has two letters but most of his playing has been in spot situations and he averaged only 1.5 points as a sophomore last year, playing in 22 games. His strong points are defense and rebounding.

Thompson's college varsity experience is almost nil. He played in only three games last season, scoring a couple of free throws and grabbing a like number of rebounds. He did well in Northeast's infrequent freshmen games, however, and has shown a lot of improvement.

The other starters will be seniors Larry Butler (6-4) of Forest and Dick Williams (6-3) of Monroe and Tommy Enloe (5-9) of Saline.

Butler was the GSC's No. 2 rebounder in 1963 - 64 with an 8.6 average and averaged 8.2 points. Williams alternated with Brooks at one regular spot and had averages of 5.9 rebounds and 9.8 points. He has been one of the most impressive Indians in pre - season workouts.

Enloe was the league's No. 7 pointmaker with a 13-8 average, made the all - GSC second team and was generally considered the circuit's best sophomore last season.

Brooks averaged 8.8 points and three rebounds last winter while Saulters was held out of competition after making all-state at Lisbon and being named "Mr. Basketball" in the state prep all - star game.

Northeast has the makings of its best bench in several seasons. In addition to the players already named, Fant can also call on Mike Vining (6 - 1) of Forest, a letterman, squadmen James Brian (6-3) of Pleasant Hill and Albert Krause (5-11) of Sicily Island and several good freshmen, notably Chris Rhodes (6-3) of Monterey, Walter Hays (6-6) of Athens and Ronnie Suggs (6-3) of Lisbon.

The Indians were 14 - 11 last year and fourth in the GSC with a 5-5 mark. Over the past three years they are 46 - 30 — the best record in the conference over that span.

Southern State has already played one game, losing to East Texas Baptist by a point, 80 - 79. Coached by M. W. Watson, the Muleriders were 6-16 last year, recording a 4-14 mark for the 9th in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Southern will probably start Danny Denton (6 - 3) at center, Bill Askew (6-3) and Donnie Denton (6-2) at forwards and Bill Burson (6-1) and either Larry Whitley (6-0) or Butch Price (6-2) at guards. Askew and Danny Denton are juniors. The squad has no seniors and there is only one other junior on the roster.

Ruston Romps By Simsboro In Quitman Meet

QUITMAN (Special) — Ruston romped past Simmsboro, 77 - 57, in the final of the Quitman doubleheader here Saturday night.

Earlier, Quitman had toppled Arcadia, 51 - 44, in the consolation tilt. High scorers for Quitman in the consolation game were Douglas Duck with 20 and Tommy Peel had 19. Ronnie Patterson netted 17 for the losers.

Curtis Barham led the way for the Ruston quintet in the final game with 20 points while Mickey Harrison netted 17 for Simsboro.

Prep Grid Picture

By FRANK CARRARA
Associated Press Writer

After 11 long weeks of high school football, the playoff picture has become crystal clear—in most districts, that is.

In triple-A, four of the five districts have been settled.

The district 2 title was determined Saturday by the District Committee. Sulphur was awarded the title with LaGrange placing second. The two teams and Lake Charles had ended in a three-way deadlock.

Sulphur had dropped a tough 7-6 decision Friday night, causing the tie.

District five is almost complete, but anything can happen here. Jesuit of New Orleans can win the title with a victory over Redemptorist of New Orleans today. This would make Terrebonne of Houma the runnerup since it would be tied with Holy Cross and St. Aloysius, in a three-way tie for second place.

A Jesuit loss coupled with a victory by St. Aloysius of New Orleans over De La Salle of New Orleans would throw the race into a four way tie between Jesuit, Holy Cross, St. Aloysius, and Terrebonne.

One fortunate advantage that the Crescent City lads have is that both the winner and runnerup of district five have a bye in the first round.

Up in northwest Louisiana, Byrd of Shreveport annexed the district one title with Woodlawn of Shreveport taking second. Baton Rouge High captured the district three title, and Glen Oaks finished No. 2.

East Jefferson of Metairie and its West Bank counterpart, West Jefferson of Harvey, have sewed up the winner and the runnerup slots respectively in district four.

Pairings in the first round of the playoffs are as follows: Byrd vs. Glen Oaks; West Jefferson vs. the winner of district two; Woodlawn vs. Baton Rouge and East Jefferson vs. the district two runnerup.

Shifting into double-A, Springhill took the district one title Friday night with a victory over Minden on first downs. At the end of the contest the score was knotted 13-13, but Springhill had a 14-7 advantage in first downs. Minden finished second.

Jonesboro-Hodge copped the district two crown with Ruston finishing second, while Menard of Alexandria won the district three title and Leesville took second on the strength of penetrations over Natchitoches.

Eunice whipped Opelousas 12-7 to take the district four top spot and Jennings finished second. In district six, it was Assumption of Donaldsonville and LaRose-Cutoff finishing one-two respectively.

Third ranked Reserve took home the district seven title last week, and Hammond dumped Ponchatoula 12-0 to take second place.

Top ranked Redemptorist of Baton Rouge annexed the district eight top notch last week, and Central of Baton Rouge took second.

Pairings for the first weeks' action is as follows: Springhill vs. Jonesboro-Hodge, Minden vs. Ruston, Menard vs. Jennings, Leesville vs. Eunice, Crowley vs. LaRose-Cutoff, Assumption vs. Rayne, Reserve vs. Central, and Redemptorist vs. Hammond.

Everything in Class A looks fine except the district two and eight situations.

In district two Tallulah is the winner, but second place is still under contention. Oak Grove beat Vidalia earlier in the season on first downs; however, Vidalia is expected to appeal to the Louisiana High School Athletic Association. According to reports, Vidalia will appeal on the grounds that they were not notified that if the game ended in a tie it would be decided on first downs.

Looking into the district eight situation Lutcher definately has second place locked up, while Woodlawn of Baton Rouge and University High of Baton Rouge will battle for the title on Wednesday.

In district one, Mansfield is the winner, with Many finishing second. Block of Jonesville has captured the district three crown and the Academy of the Immaculate Conception of Opelousas is second.

Landry Memorial of Lake Charles dumped DeQuincey 18-12 to take the winners spot in district court. DeQuincey finished second.

Belle Chasse, a newcomer to the class A ranks, copped the district seven title and St. Bernard finished second.

In the playoffs the teams will be paired as follows: Mansfield vs. Oak Grove, Tallulah vs. Many, Block vs. DeQuincey, Landry vs. A.I.C., St. Michael vs. Raceland, Hanson vs. Lockport, Belle Chasse vs. Lutcher, St. Bernard vs. Winner of the University-Woodlawn game.

Clearest playoff picture is that of class B since only the winner goes to the playoffs.

Logansport, district one winner, enjoys a first night bye; while Mangam, district two, plays Sicily Island, district three; and Port Barre from district four meets Kinder of district five.

Basile from district six faces the district seven winner. Mt. Carmel of Abbeville can with this district with a win over St. Bernard of Breaux Bridge Saturday night. If St. Bernard wins, then Our Lady of Fatima from Lafayette would be district champ.

Top ranked Central Catholic of Morgan City, the district eight winner, meets district nine champ, Holy Savior of Lockport, while second ranked Ridgewood of Metairie, the district 10 king, takes on Dutchtown from district 11.

Rice Whips TCU Frogs With Defense

HOUSTON (UPI) — Senior quarterback Walter McReynolds led the Rice Owls over the ground and in the air to a 31-0 runaway win over Texas Christian University's helpless Horn Frogs Saturday.

An alert Rice defense set up repeated scoring situations, picking off five TCU passes in the first half, and repeatedly crashing through the Frog's offensive line.

Fullback Gene Walter scored Rice's first touchdown on a 3-yard run. The Owls' other scores came on passes of 7 and 34 yards by McReynolds, a 71-yard punt return by David Ferguson and Larry Rice's 34-yard field goal.

HOUSTON (AP) — Statistics of the Texas Christian-Rice University football game:

	TCU	Rice
First downs	7	15
Rushing yardage	118	117
Passing yardage	72	94
Passes	6-17	6-12
Passes intercepted by	1	6
Punts	4-29	6-32
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	47	25

TCU 0 0 0 0—0
Rice 14 10 7 0—31
Rice—Walker 3 run (Rice kick)
Rice—Barron 34 pass from McReynolds (Rice kick)
Rice—Fleming 7 pass from McReynolds (Rice kick)
Rice—FG Rice 34
Rice—Ferguson 71 punt return (Rice kick)
Attendance 24,000.

TCU's first serious scoring threat came deep in the third quarter when fullback Ernest Bayer ran 30 yards down into Owl territory. The Owls' stout defense held and forced TCU to kick five plays later.

It was the home finale for 14 Rice seniors. Chilly football weather an a slippery field hindered both teams and caused several TCU fumbles.

Wingback Billy Hale picked off the first aerial in the first quarter, returning the ball seven yards to TCU's 35. Fullback Gene Walker carried the ball down to the Frog goal line and scored from three yards out for the first Rice score.

Rice picked off another pass four plays later, but was forced to kick by the TCU defense. End Dale Callihan grabbed another aerial at the Frog's 27, and McReynolds hit end Bert Barron for a 34-yard tally on the next play.

San Jose State split 10 football games last season and almost divided points in their games. The Spartans made 187 points to 194 for their rivals.

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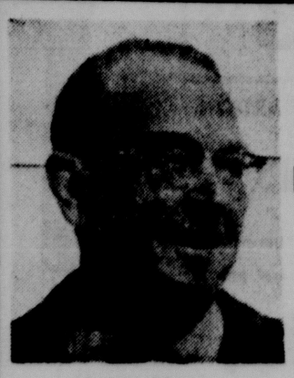
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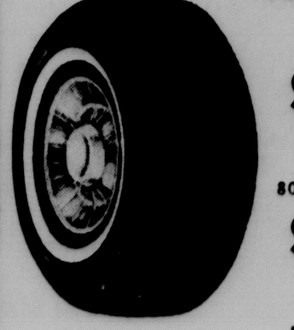

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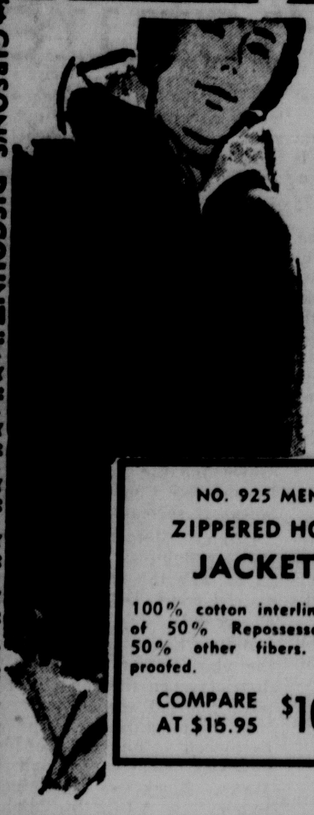

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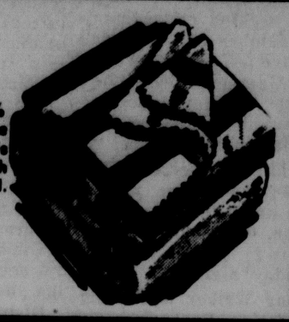

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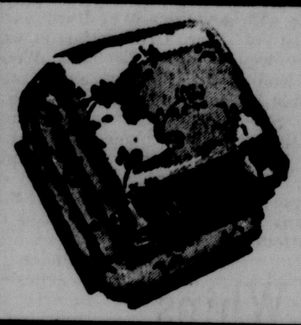

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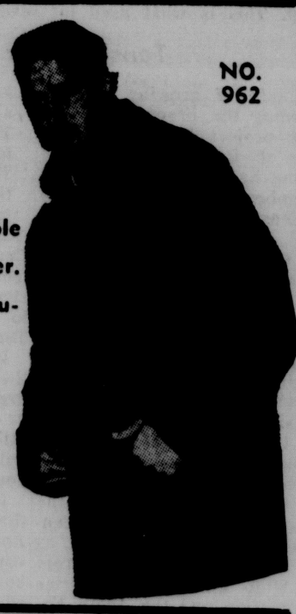

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT

The World For Women

November 22, 1964

Above: A family affair is the preparation of the traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the Burchall Liles home on Deborah Drive, which annually includes a large gathering of family members. Pictured in the Liles kitchen where they are busily engaged in assembling ingredients for dressing for the Thanksgiving turkey and other goodies which will grace the table on Thursday are from left to right, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. Liles and Mrs. E. T. Heard.

Above: Typical of families throughout the land who will pause to offer thanks for their many blessings on Thanksgiving Day Thursday are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns and children, 3906 Deborah Drive. From left to right around the table with its harvest centerpiece and traditional turkey are Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Hank and Anna.

At left: Re - enacting the first Thanksgiving when Pilgrim settlers and native Indians shared the bounty of the land are these third grade pupils of Lakeshore school, taught by Mrs. Paul Baur. The first Thanksgiving was in celebration of completion of the harvest and to render homage to the spirit who caused the crops to grow. Dressed in costumes of the era they are recreating are from left to right, Waylon Parker, Debra Newkirk, Gary Cook, Lesa Rodden and Charles Bulloch.

Below: In a candlelight ceremony at the Baptist Church in Mer Rouge Thursday, November 19 Miss Sara Boyce Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rex Green of Mer Rouge became the bride of John Norman McDuffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman McDuffie of Oak Ridge. The bride attended Gulf Park School for Girls and LSU while Mr. McDuffie attended Louisiana Tech and Northeast State College. On their return from a wedding trip in the West the couple will reside in Oak Ridge.

Below: Solemnized Saturday, November 21 in the First Baptist Church, Sterlington was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Patricia Ann Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway, Sterlington and Fred Larry Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Roselawn, Monroe. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Monroe where Mrs. Reeves is on the faculty at Georgia Tucker elementary school and Mr. Reeves is a coach and on the faculty at Neville high school.

Representing the harvest season is this Thanksgiving arrangement created by Mrs. Autley B. Smith, West Highland Avenue, West Monroe, for use on her buffet table for the family's Thanksgiving dinner. In brilliant autumn colors the arrangement is composed of shiny red apples, grapes, persimmons, green peppers, orange chrysanthemums, dried corn and spikes of bloom bud form from a tropical paper plant.

MRS. JAMES C. DUNN JR.

Sharon Jones Becomes Bride Of James Dunn Jr.

Miss Sharon Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones, 118 Pershing Place, Monroe, became the bride of James C. Dunn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dunn Sr., of Rayville, in a double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday, November 21 in Calvary Baptist Church of Monroe.

Baskets of pink California gladioli and fern, alternated by branched candelabra, entwined with gladioli and holding lighted pink tapers formed a background for the ceremony at 4:30 p.m. performed by Rev. L. L. Morris. Mrs. Lyndle McIlwain, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Dale Owens.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a full length gown of Alencon lace. The bodice featured long tapered sleeves and a scalloped neckline, encrusted with iridescent sequins and pearls. Scalloped lace and tulle ruffles in a semi-bustle effect added back interest to the voluminous skirt. Her tiered veil of illusion was held in place by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a yellow-throated white orchid, surrounded with white feathered chrysanthemums in cascade design.

Miss Bettye Jo Butcher attended the bride as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Jones and Miss Suzanne Sharp. They wore identical gowns of pink brocade and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Serving as best man for his brother was Johnny Dunn and ushers were Lee Dunn and Hans Eppinnette.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a rose lace model with accessories to match and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a blue lace dress with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid.

A reception followed in the church social room where the bride's table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over pink linen and featured a central decor of pink carnations with pink tapers at either end. Mrs. Lynn Beard served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the bowl of pink punch was Miss Judy Cooper. Seated at the guest book table was Miss Jean Miley.

For a short wedding trip the bride changed into a three-piece blue knit suit with black alligator accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. Upon their return they will be at home at 2305 Gordon in Monroe, where Mr. Dunn, a graduate of Rayville high school, is now attending Northeast Louisiana State College. Mrs. Dunn was graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast.

Opti-Mrs. Club Has Dinner At Rendezvous

November meeting of the Monroe Opti-Mrs. Club was held at the Rendezvous Monday night with Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. Earl Lingle Jr. and Mrs. Elbert Lozes as hostesses.

A special guest for the evening was Miss Letha Johnson, who was given special recognition for her help and cooperation in providing the clothes for the club's recent benefit style show.

Members present for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Bob Bruce, Mrs. Odis S. Fontenot, Mrs. David Kahn, Mrs. John Lacy, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Elbert Lozes, Mrs. Sam Marrs, Mrs. Grady Merriman, Mrs. J. P. Mosley, Mrs. A. D. Parker Jr., Mrs. J. Carl Parkerson, Mrs George Parsons, Mrs. Stanley Passman, Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Sheldon Ray, Mrs. Earl Tarver and Mrs. Joe H. Ware.

Patricia Ann Holloway Weds Fred Larry Reeves

An autumnal theme of bronze, gold and green formed a background setting in First Baptist Church, Sterlington, Saturday, November 21 for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway, Sterlington and Fred Larry Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Roselawn, Monroe.

Seven-branched and spiral candelabra holding yellow candles formed a background for an arch of greenery and bronze chrysanthemums, flanked by pedestal baskets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums, where the double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by Rev. Ray Paul Raddin. White satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Ronnie Brothers, organist and Mrs. William Turpin, soloist, presented a prenuptial concert. Preceding the entrance of the bride the white aisle carpet was unrolled by Lloyd Michael Holloway, brother of the bride and Paul Raddin.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length sheath gown of white peau de soie, styled with long fitted sleeves, and square neckline enhanced with appliques of lace, embroidered with seed pearls. The applique motifs extended down the skirt front and bordered the detachable train which was attached at the waist by a flat bow. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a peau de soie pillbox, overlaid with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white feathered chrysanthemums centered with a yellow-throated white orchid.

Mrs. Larry Wayne McDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length sheath gown of apple green peau de soie, styled with long fitted sleeves and scoop neckline. A cummerbund encircling the waist formed a large back bow from which streamers fell to the hem. She wore matching slippers and a Dior bow headpiece and carried three long stem bronze chrysanthemums, tied with gold satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids, Miss Norma Ann Turner, Houston, Texas; Miss Elizabeth Ellen Carter of Shreveport and Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Wills, Monroe, were dressed identically to the honor attendant in gowns of harvest gold peau de soie. They carried two long stem bronze chrysanthemums tied with apple green satin ribbon.

Terry Reeves attended his brother as best man and serving as groomsmen were Wayne Causey, Benny Hollis and Albert F. McMullen Jr. Donald Reeves, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Candles were lighted by Miss Di Ann Laird and Larry Wayne McDonald, brother-in-law of the bride. Miss Laird wore an apple green peau de soie gown, styled identical to that of the matron of honor, in street length, with a matching Dior bow and bronze chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. Holloway, mother of the bride, wore a beige wool jacket ensemble with matching accessories and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Reeves, chose a dress of royal blue wool crepe with accessories to match and a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the church social room. The guest book table, presided over by Miss Rosalyn Thames of Beaumont, Texas, was covered with a white satin cloth and adorned with a memory candle, encircled with magnolia leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

The all-white tiered bride's cake was served from a satin draped table by Mrs. R. E. Purvis, Jackson, Miss., aunt of the bride. Chocolate groom's cake, decorated to represent a miniature baseball team and diamond, was served by Mrs. Terry Reeves, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Bronze chrysanthemums in a cherub container flanked by matching candelabra centered the punch table, which was also covered in white satin and garlanded with greenery.

The bride, who received her B.A. degree from Louisiana College, did graduate work at Northeast Louisiana State College and is now on the faculty at Georgia Tucker elementary school. Mr. Reeves received his B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and his M.Ed. at Northeast. He is presently a member of the Neville high school faculty and coaching staff.

Others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. Guy Carroll, Mrs. Ross Odom, and Mrs. Moody Swindle. Tea girls were Miss Linda Stone, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Bonnie Burford, Miss Patti Williams and Miss Alva Jo Carol. Rice bag girls were Misses Shirley Odom, Jo Ann Pace and Sharon Burch.

Welcome Garden Club Plans Decorations Show

Mrs. Samuel Carriere of Winnsboro, chairman of Garden Therapy for Louisiana Federation Garden Clubs, was guest speaker for the Monday, November 16 meeting of the Welcome Garden Club at the Julia Wossman Recreation Center.

Mrs. J. W. Golson, club president, called the meeting to order and conducted the business session. Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, program chairman, announced the flower garden study course to be held in Ruston January 18, 19 and 20 for flower show judges or anyone else interested in taking the course. Mrs. C. G. Hobgood will teach horticulture; Mrs. J. D. Murry, flower arranging and Mrs. Paul Baurs, flower show practice.

The club will sponsor a demonstration on Christmas decorations by Mrs. M. B. Latham of Bentonia, Miss., on Monday, November 30. The event will be held in the Agriculture Building in West Monroe, starting at 2 p.m. A small fee for non-members of the club will be charged.

Mrs. Golson introduced Mrs. Carriere, who had as her guest, Mrs. B. G. Coulter. Mrs. Carriere displayed numerous items related to her work in garden therapy and an aid to the handicapped. She also talked about her work at Carville and read a letter of thanks from Carville to the clubs which participated in the project of sending bulbs and vegetable seeds for planting. In conclusion she urged the club's support of the garden therapy work.

Mrs. A. K. Christensen asked members for donations of discarded handbags and costume jewelry, for use as a project at Pineville State Hospital.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Floyd Matthewes, Mrs. S. W. Raby, Mrs. Charles Byrd, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Mrs. D. R. Sartor of Alto and Mrs. Harry Hipp. Central decor for the refreshment table was an arrangement of gold marigolds and yellow chrysanthemums combined with green grapes in a brass container, created by Mrs. Montgomery.

Members present were Mrs. Matthewes, Mrs. Raby, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Sartor, Mrs. Hipp, Mrs. Mable Ford, Mrs. D. D. Golson, Mrs. Miller Christie, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. B. G. Coulter, Mrs. Fannie Oxford, Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. Icy Willis, Mrs. Bert Gambrell, Mrs. Fred L. Stricklin, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. T. H. Spurlock, Mrs. Thelma Oseland, Mrs. A. T. White, Mrs. J. L. Whipkey.

Mrs. Robert Cowden, Mrs. Alfred K. Christensen, Mrs. Charles Byrd, Mrs. L. A. Branch, Mrs. Victor Kelly, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, Mrs. K. R. Young, Mrs. Frank Pettit, Mrs. Maud Bell, Mrs. Samuel Carriere, Mrs. John Musslewhite, Mrs. W. T. Ellis, Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr., Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Golson, Mrs. A. R. Bates, Mrs. R. W. Bandy and Mrs. J. Howard Carroll.

Add a touch of Elegance to your home with

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

and festive arrangements of

FRUITS and NUTS

For a bright and cheerful Thanksgiving holiday, beautify your home with festive arrangements of flowers, nuts and fruits. . . . and Flowers is the nicest way to thank your hostess. Let us help you with a festive centerpiece to grace your dinner table. Our potted blooming plants are prettier than ever.

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COAT BONANZA

. . . OVER 350 COATS AT REDUCED PRICES!

$28 $48 $68

NEW SILHOUETTES GALORE: Controlled fullness, classic casuals, chin-chins.

FANTASTIC FABRIC SELECTION: Wool plus, sibeline, melton, tweed . . . and more, more, more!

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SCORES OF FUR-TRIMS*, TOO! NATURAL MINK — some color-matched, dyed squirrel, bleached wolf!

Yes! The best way we could get you better buys in coats was to chop away at our own low prices! The collection takes in every new and wonderful coat look of the season! You just can't miss finding a Fashion Coat at a Bargain Price!

*All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

SLIM 7 INCHES ALL OVER IN JUST 7 SECONDS

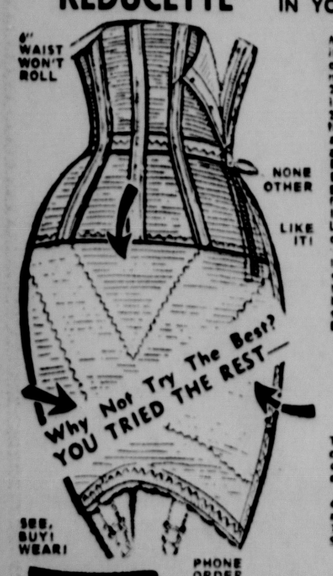
OR YOUR MONEY BACK—LOOK SLIMMER MORE YOUTHFUL

ORDER AVERAGE OR TALL LENGTHS

"REDUCETTE"

REDUCE Your Appearance Immediately

IN YOUR PANTY OR GIRDLE



MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF! Slip into "REDUCETTE"—then slip your old girdle right over it. Loose? You must be sizes smaller instantly . . . 2 inches at the waist . . . 3 to 4 inches off the derriere . . . another 2 off hips and thighs—that's more than SEVEN INCHES OFF all around! Hips and thighs are unusually large? You'll be amazed at the RESULTS you get with "REDUCETTE". Don't give up. "REDUCETTE" takes you—firmly molds you from waist to thighs so you look like the BEST YEARS of YOUR LIFE! Made entirely of our wonderful new FIRMOLD elastic yarn with extra-ordinary give and take. It does what no other all elastic girdle has ever been able to do, before FIRMOLD! All without heavy boning. No laces, no braces! You've seen features like these in really EXPENSIVE girdles!

Magic Insert Control with BULGE MASTER

The MAGIC INSET PANELS are cleverly designed with diagonal-control-stretch to give each bulge the exact amount of restraint it requires.

4" or 8" No-Roll Waist Band Gives as You Bend—Never Pinches! Side Zipper for E-Z On E-Z Off. Don't Struggle. Tug. Pull.

NOW ONLY . . .

AVERAGE 15" OR TALL 18" SALE $4.99

In 8 SIZES—Regular or Panty Girdle Style

ORDER BY PRESENT WAIST SIZE

sml.	med.	lg.	xl	2xl	3xl	4xl	5xl
25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34	35-36	37-38	39-40

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FOR A LOVELIER FIGURE STARTING NOW, SEND TODAY!

STYLE SHOP
115 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

My present waist size is
My hip is
☐ Average 15" ☐ Panty ☐ Girdle
☐ Tall 18" ☐ Panty ☐ Girdle
Panty Girdle with full thigh control!

☐ I enclose $4.99 plus 3% sales tax and 40c handling

☐ I enclose $1. Send C.O.D. I'll pay balance plus any postal charges

Please Rush "Reducette" Girdle ☐ or Panty Girdle at once

Name .....

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City State

Stout Women—We can fit you, too. Sizes up to 40 waist—50 hips.

Style Shop

STYLE SHOP'S Pre-CHRISTMAS SALE of FASHION FURS

If you want really good quality, come see these furs: Style Shop believes a low price is not enough, it's what you get for the low price that counts: the superlative furs and fine craftsmanship, the beautiful styling. Come in and run your fingers over the deep, soft caressable pelts . . . examine the magnificent workmanship in every fine fur . . . then make your Christmas selections and save!

DOUBLE COLLARED

NATURAL MINK STOLES

$299. AND UP

NATURAL MINK JACKETS

$499. AND UP

Plus Fed. & State Taxes

MISS CAROL DIANNE GOZA

Dianne Goza Engaged To James M. Head Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis Goza, 707 Orleans Street, Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Carol Dianne Goza to James Monroe Head Jr., of this city. He is the son of Mrs. Aubrey W. Young of Baton Rouge, formerly of Monroe and James Monroe Head Sr., Baton Rouge.

A December 26 wedding is planned in St. Paul's Methodist Church at 5 p.m. with Dr. Ben Oliphint performing the ceremony.

The bride - elect has chosen Miss Naomi Barlow of Jackson, Mississippi to serve as maid of honor and Miss Susan Head, Baton Rouge, sister of the future bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Miss Kathryn Goza, sister of the bride - elect, will be flower girl.

Tommy Head of Baton Rouge, will attend his brother as best man and chosen as ushers are Elvis Tipton of Ringgold and Paul Jeansonne of Alexandria.

Candlelighters will be Harry Goza and Gates Goza, brothers of the bride - elect.

Miss Goza is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Goza and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gates, all of Hattiesburg, Miss. A graduate of Neville high school she attended Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. At Northwestern she pledged Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Head is the grandson of A. J. Spear and the late Mrs. Spear and of Mrs. J. M. Head and the late Mr. Head, all of Monroe. A graduate of Neville high school, he is presently a junior at Northwestern State College majoring in industrial arts.

Following their wedding both plan to continue their studies at Northwestern.

OPULENT FURS

Leading comediennes upstage the scene in an opulent array of furs in November Harper's Bazaar. Bea Lillie steals the show in a startling calfskin painted with polka dots. Carol Channing makes mink her best friend in a white caped military coat with brass buttons. Hermione Gingold looks every inch the grande dame in a white mink walking coat.

THANKSGIVING FLOWERS
- MUMS
- POMPONS
- ROSES
- CARNATIONS

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP
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MISS SANDRA SUE OWEN

Louisiana Tech Seniors Plan December 26 Vows

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owen of Choudrant announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Sue Owen of Ruston to Thomas Bryan Ledford Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ledford of Ruston.

The wedding is planned for December 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Cook Baptist Church, Ruston with Rev. H. B. Fuller officiating.

Miss Owen has chosen Miss Judith Lane Griffin of Springhill, as her maid of honor. Named to serve as bridesmaids are Miss Rachel Elizabeth Clark, Springhill; Miss Tonia Lee Casey, Shreveport and Miss Rene Ledford, Ruston, sister of the future bridegroom.

Serving as best man for Mr. Ledford will be Charles Harold Youngblood of Ruston and ushers will be James Don Parkman, Alvin F. Barr and Steve Dennis Ledford, brother of the prospective bridegroom, all of Ruston.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Coburn of Ruston and of Mrs. Henrietta Owen, West Monroe. A graduate of Ruston high school she is now a senior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she is president of Physical Education Majors club, was chosen as Forestry Queen, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl and a cheerleader.

Mr. Ledford also graduated from Ruston high school and is a senior Forestry major at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Louisiana Tech forestry club. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Ledford and the late Mrs. Ila Cassidy of Vernon.

The couple will reside in Ruston until the bride's graduation in August, 1965.

Charity Bridge Game Scheduled For November 27

Top bridge players in more than 200 cities of the United States and Canada will compete with one another, playing the same hands simultaneously as they are played at the Fall National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Dallas, Texas on the evening of November 27.

The local game will be held at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, with entry fees to benefit the ACBL Charity Foundation.

In the last Nationwide Charity Game, played in connection with the 1964 summer nationals at Toronto, over 18,000 players participated to raise more than $42,000 for the ACBL Charity Fund. In the summer tournament, the top prize nationally was won by a Louisiana pair, Mrs. Alma Inklebarger of Westlake and James J. Bourdreaux of Lake Charles. Local winners were Mrs. Darwin Nichols and Frank Breese.

Players everywhere are dealt the exact hands the experts will tackle in the charity pairs game in Dallas. Each individual section of the nationwide game is scored independently, with all results compared with those of all players in the contest. Awards, in addition to top scores prize for each section, include prizes for the best scores in each district and prizes for overall national first, second and third place winners.

Chansonettes Plan Program For December

The Chansonettes met on Saturday morning, November 14, in the home of Miss Suzanne Taylor, with Miss Martha Shipman serving as co-hostess. Mrs. L. F. Taylor and Mrs. L. A. Shipman assisted their daughters with the serving.

Miss Beth Nix, president, conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the December meeting would be held at Beidenharn Hall and that guests at the meeting would be teachers and mothers of the members.

The program consisted of the following piano solos: Minuet, by Purcell, performed by Ellen Mary Mintz; Short Prelude, by Bach, performed by Marilyn Marsh; Selected Melodies, by Schubert, performed by Leslie Faucett; Melody in F, by Rubinstein, performed by Laura Lou Polen; and Sparkles, by Ketterer, performed by Shelley Fuller.

Guests attending the meeting were Miss Brenda Vaughn, Miss Melissa Berry, and Mrs. Bennie Andrews. The other members attending the meeting were Carol Allen, Betty Bartlett, Patti Brown, Annie Laurie Caldwell, Wanda Glenn, Debbie Hamilton, Sally Kilpatrick, Rebo King, Martha Reed, and the counselors, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Mrs. J. G. Caldwell, and Mrs. W. M. Harper.

Sara Boyce Green Weds John Norman McDuffie

In a six o'clock candlelight ceremony at the Baptist church in Mer Rouge, Thursday, November 19, Miss Sara Boyce Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rex Green of Mer Rouge became the bride of John Norman McDuffie, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Norman McDuffie of Oak Ridge.

Myriad white tapers in arched candelabra, entwined with southern smilax and woodwardia fern against a background of palms formed a setting for the prie dieu where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Evans.

A concert of nuptial music was presented by the organist, Miss Martha Ellen Mitchell, Bastrop, who also accompanied the soloist, Roy Clifton Windsor of Mer Rouge. Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by John Davis McAdams and Kenneth Brodie.

Escorted to the altar by her father, who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of candlelight antique peau de soie, fashioned with portrait neckline, outlined with re-embroidered Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls and irridescent sequins. The beaded motif was repeated on the calla point of the long tapered sleeves. The slim sheath skirt was bordered with a deep band of the re-embroidered and beaded Alencon lace. A voluminous cathedral train was caught at the waist with an Obi bow. Her tiered veil of imported French illusion was attached to a cluster of pearlized orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a heart shaped diamond pendant, a gift of the groom. She carried a triangular arrangement of white bridal roses.

Miss Dona Green attended her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid was a cousin, Miss Brenda Green of Bastrop. They wore identical floor length gowns of petal pink antique peau de soie fashioned similar to the bride's with brief sleeves and brush trains. Their headdresses were crowns of pink horse hair braid and pearls with circular veils attached. Matching slippers and white opera gloves completed their costumes and they carried bouquets of petal pink roses.

Mr. McDuffie attended his son as best man and ushers were James A. Brown and John S. Barr III of Oak Ridge.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Green chose a sheath dress of mauve silk peau de soie with an evening coat of Venise lace complemented with a matching beaded lace pillbox hat, white kid gloves and slippers to match her gown. Her corsage was a pale green orchid. Mrs. McDuffie, mother of the groom, wore a gown of pearl grey silk chiffon and sequined Chantilly lace over pink faille taffeta with flounced neckline and elbow sleeves. Matching slippers and a cluster hat of pearlized petals and sequined lace and white kid gloves completed her ensemble. Her corsage was a pink orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception in the church parlor, decorated throughout with pink roses and greenery. The refreshment tables were covered with floor length cloths of pink slipper satin, overlaid with pink tulle and caught up at the corners with handmade satin roses and streamers.

At either end of the cake table were silver candelabra holding tall pink tapers. Brandy snifters filled with pink tea roses separated the three tiers of the wedding cake, which was served by Mrs. E. R. Brown of DeRidder, aunt of the bride. A silver epergne holding pink roses and fern centered the refreshment table where Mrs. James Shamblin of Jackson, Miss., aunt of the bride and Mrs. Charles Laing of Mer Rouge, served coffee. Presiding at the silver punch bowl opposite was Mrs. Talmadge Green of Bastrop, aunt of the bride.

A table for grandmothers also held an arrangement of pink roses. Seated at this table were Mrs. T. W. Green of Mer Rouge, grandmother of the bride, dressed in green lace and Mrs. John Sam McDuffie Sr., of Oak Ridge, grandmother of the groom, wearing a blue peau de soie gown. Both wore pink corsages.

Mrs. Bob Erle Clark presided at the guest book table which was graced with a memory candle, encircled with pink roses and fern.

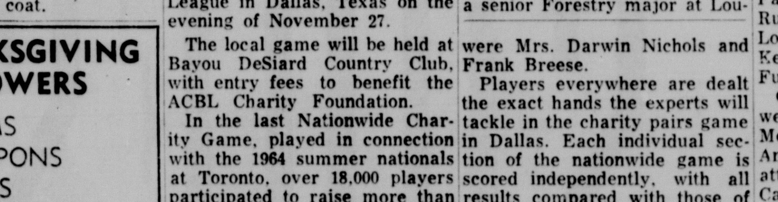
Serving as tea girls were Misses Rebecca White, Mollie Clark, Mary Laing and Susan Carter, dressed in identical street length frocks of petal pink peau de soie, as was the organist. They also wore pink rose corsages. White net bags of pale pink rice were distributed to the guests by Lila Jo Sisson, Jane Nelson and Anne Townsend White, who also were dressed like the tea girls.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Gale Carter, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Clare Clark, Mrs. Fred Ester Smith, and Mrs. Ben Powell.

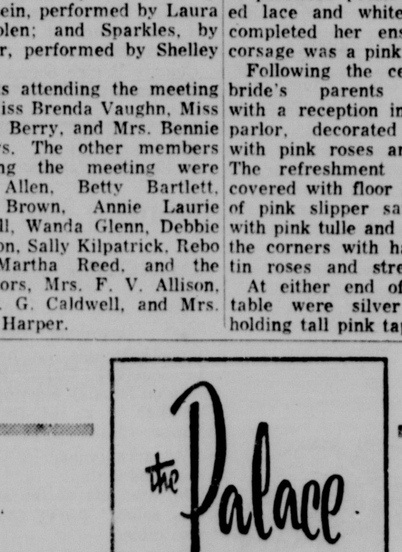
we will be closed Thursday . . . in observance of Thanksgiving!

the Palace

this week . . .



Monday Tuesday Wednesday Friday



Charles of the Ritz

. . . has a made-to-order gift . . . just for you!

Miss Elvar Escalante

Let us hand-blend a gift for you . . . a lavish three-month supply of Made-To-Order face powder with any Charles of the Ritz purchase you make in our Cosmetics, Street Floor* . . . Made-To-Order face powder hand-blended and created especially for you to bring out your prettiest complexion tones . . . come in!

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Come in and meet **Miss Elvar Escalante** . . . who will give you a personal consultation and a take-home beauty chart for your individual skin care . . . Monday through Friday!

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PARK FREE for one hour with purchase of $2 or more!

enter . . . evening enchantment

Graceful fashions of sweeping length, stunning elegance . . . luxurious silks, crepes and brocades, tailored with understated simplicity, many with pinpoints of glitter, and embroidered details, all by famous names you know . . . shown, sumptuous blend of cotton and acetate in white and gold.

the long formal in white, $75

the long cape in gold, $75

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

Paulette Buttitta, Fiance Plan December Wedding

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Paulette Cheryl Buttitta to Floyd Wayne Allen with the United States Marine Corps at Memphis, Tenn., is announced by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Felix Kenny, 1500 Forsythe, with whom she makes her home.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph Buttitta and the late Mrs. Erline Kenny Buttitta of Monroe and also the granddaughter of Mrs. C. C. Buttitta and the late Mr. Buttitta of this city.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blankinship, 303 Smith, West Monroe. He is the grandson of Mrs. Joel William Hatten and the late Mr. Hatten of West Monroe.

The wedding is planned for December 19 at 10:30 a.m. in Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church with The Rev. William Provosty officiating.

Miss Buttitta has chosen Miss Nancy Pittman as her maid of honor. Hank Mann will attend Mr. Allen as best man and named as ushers are Henry Holdiness and Billy Golson.

SIZE CHAIR GIFTS

The Latex Foam Rubber Council advises Christmas shoppers to give store salesmen the height and weight of a person for whom they are buying a lounge chair. The pitch of the seat and the height of the back can then be properly selected for maximum comfort.

MISS PAULETTE CHERYL BUTTITTA

Vampish Vein, Color Seen In Winter Shoes

The soft look is in, and it begins right at the toe. The season's footwear, in soft leather textures, colors, and styles has been created to harmonize with the soft, feminine mood of fashion for fall.

The latest look in footwear is an "all-female" one, both in the lady-like and the vampish vein.

Leathers feature more surface interest than ever this year, with smooth or suede, fine grained or heavy grained, brushed or crushed, waxy or embossed textures used extensively in the new feminine stylings.

Footwear for daytime has drama, delicacy and diversity. There are elegant smooth leather spectator pumps, prettily perforated; grained leather ghillie-ties for casual tweeds, and pert waxy leather moccasins and hand-sewn variations. All are set on trim leather soles that bend and flex with the adding suppleness to smartness. Detailing on dressy daytime shoes stresses graceful cutouts, up - front, detailing, slings and straps.

The leather boot is higher and handsomer than ever and the boot and boot - shoe brighten every aspect of the cold-weather landscape in smooth, grained, brushed and waxy leathers. Lined in smooth leather, boots can brave the elements or relax indoors with equal ease.

Leather lovelies for late-day and after-five are as elegant or romantic as any lady could wish. Slings, sandals, and pumps may be graced with a jewel, a touch of beading, a big buckle. In many styles, the distinctive leather texture — smooth, suede, patent or luster — teams with the shoe shape for uncluttered beauty afoot. Stepping out in these charmers means stepping on pliant leather soles that support you effortlessly though an evening of fun and games.

Clear, bright tones and rich shades of autumn paint fall leathers in true, fresh colors. Some pale tones will continue as neutrals, while camel, bark brown, coffee bean and black will figure importantly on the fall scene. All in all, the new footwear, with its emphasis on the feminine gender, will be smartly in step with the "gentlewomanly" look that fashionable women will be wearing for fall.

MISS BETTY RUTH WILLIAMS

Early December Vows Set By Betty Williams

Engagement of Miss Betty Ruth Williams, Monroe to Frank Douglas Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitehead of Nacogdoches, Texas, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Williams of Winnsboro.

An early December wedding is planned to be solemnized in Magnolia Baptist Church at Winnsboro.

The bride-elect is attending Northeast Louisiana State College and also is employed in Monroe. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Winnsboro.

Mr. Whitehead attended Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Beaumont, Texas.

Dessert Party Given For NLSC Women's Club

November meeting of the Northeast Louisiana State College Women's Club was in the form of a conversation and dessert hour for members and their husbands last Saturday in the College Union Building.

Hostesses for the occasion from 4 until 6 p.m. were Mrs. E. H. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Edward Schutz, co - chairman; Mrs. D. F. Burkhalter, Mrs. Carl Grantz, Mrs. L. L. Price, Mrs. J. L. Segrest, Mrs. Fred J. Vogel, Mrs. Jerry Johnston, Mrs. W. M. Williams, Mrs. Jackson A. White, Mrs. Robert Tate, Mrs. A. L. Tatum, Mrs. G. E. Sanders, Mrs. George Luffey, Mrs. Frank Speller, Mrs. Jack Kimball, Mrs. Walter Liston and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Guests were greeted at the entrance of the building by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grantz and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sanders and received at the parlor by Dr. and Mrs. Clint Hanna and Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Vogel. Mrs. Robert B. Anderson was seated at the guest book table where Mrs. Walter Liston distributed clever hat - shaped name tags to each guest. An autumn arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums graced the table.

An Autumn harvest theme was featured in the central decor for the dessert table, which comprised a massed line of chrysanthemums, wheat stalks, grapes and zebra grass encircling a wrought iron frame in the shape of a pineapple, filled with seasonal fruit. At one end of the centerpiece was a cornucopia filled with fruit and opposite were clusters of grapes and autumn leaves. Presiding at the silver services at each end of the table were Mrs. Charles Depoe, Mrs. Jack Rowan, Mrs. Daniel Dupree and Mrs. D. F. Burkhalter.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Luffey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liston, Dr. and Mrs. Jack E. Kimball, Mrs. Frank N. Speller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Clint Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. Dale Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rainbolt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grantz, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Segrest, Dr. and Mrs. Jasper Hammons, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Dupree, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Mrs. Hope V. Tarver.

Dr. and Mrs. Phil James, Dr. Ruth Bruner, Mrs. T. A. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Vogel, Mrs. W. A. Walker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentrup, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barry Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Anders, Dr. and Mrs. Neil H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John Luffey, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whatley and Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Olmsted.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Lambda Tau Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi — Tea honoring Mrs. T. K. Farrington, national treasurer at home of Mrs. Louis Milner, 1521 Park Avenue, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Ouachita Duplicate Bridge Club — Penn Hotel, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Xi Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi — Mrs. V. A. Hubka, 1406 McGuire, 8 p.m. Members to bring canned food for Thanksgiving basket for Open Door home.

Dixie Chapter No. 179, Order of Eastern Star — Thanksgiving program and honoring 25 year members in Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Friendship Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall, St. John St., 7:30 p.m.

Program Council of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church — 9:30 a.m. at the church. Also all women will meet at the church, 9:30 a.m. for the visitation program.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Twentieth Century Book Club — Mrs. E. J. Brown, 701 College Ave., 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Kappa Delta Alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Ray Rhymes, 2307 Myrtle, 10 a.m.

Charity Bridge Game at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

KKI Holds Benefit For Building Fund

Mrs. Joe Coleman and Miss Hermione Driskell were hostesses for the Delta Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota on Monday evening, November 16 at the Paragon Supper Club.

An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and violets, symbols of the sorority's colors, graced the dinner table.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Warren McGee, president, plans for the annual banquet held during Louisiana Teachers' Convention in Shreveport, were announced.

Highlight of the meeting was a turkey grab, proceeds from which were donated to the national building fund.

Those present were Miss Katherine Averett, Mrs. Lee Buatt, Mrs. Joe H. Coleman, Mrs. Carter Cozine, Mrs. Bob Deal, Miss Kathryn Douciere, Miss Nina Sue Harris, Mrs. Alpha McGee, Miss Margaret Hunter, Mrs. W. D. McGee, Mrs. H. Austin Miller, Miss Marie Minard, Mrs. Leroy Womack, Mrs. Dewey H. Mobley Jr., Mrs. F. J. Ortis, Mrs. Glover Poole, Mrs. H. H. Walters, Mrs. Jack Willis and Miss Hermione Driskell.

Area Couple Lists Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Faulkner of Ferriday announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Louise to Leon Dwayne Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Franklin of Vidalia.

The wedding will be solemnized Thursday, November 26 at 4 p.m. in the Sevier Memorial Methodist church in Ferridy.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Moss Point, Mississippi, where Mr. Franklin is a member of the faculty at Moss Point junior high school.

DOWNTOWN and TWIN CITY Shopping Center

Field's

BONDED VIRGIN WOOL JERSEY

The "Two-Faced" Fabric

With MINK-TRIMMED Stole

40.00

New! Feels smooth, won't sit-out, resists wrinkles! Bonded virgin wool jersey, figure flattering sheath enhanced by luxuriously mink trimmed stole that can be tossed many ways . . . whatever your mood may be. Long back zipper. Beige, Walnut or Green with natural ranch mink, sizes 8-20.

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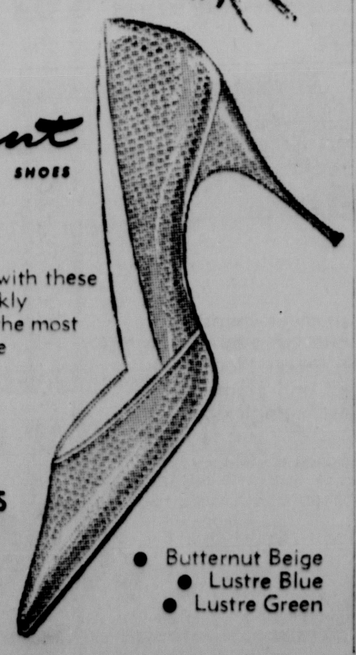
Field's SHOE DEPARTMENT DOWNTOWN

Only make believe... But we Love it!

LUSTRE GANGES LIZARD

Beautiful make-believe lizard with a lustre finish for year round wear. Gold piping accenting the top line.

Accent SHOES



Accent beguiles you with these ravishing shoes, frankly they're fake . . . but the most fabulous fakes you've ever seen.

14.99

Matching BAGS

12.99 plus tax

- Butternut Beige
- Lustre Blue
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Holloway-Thompson shoe store

Our 41st SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale

Over Twenty Nationally Advertised Lines To Select From!

ENTIRE STOCK FALL and WINTER

SHOES and Matching BAGS

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REGULAR	$29.95 SHOES	NOW—$19.95	YOU SAVE	$10.00
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REGULAR	12.95 SHOES	NOW— 8.65	YOU SAVE	4.30
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REGULAR	10.95 SHOES	NOW— 7.30	YOU SAVE	3.65
REGULAR	9.95 SHOES	NOW— 6.65	YOU SAVE	3.30
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No Sale Shoes Put In Layaway, Please

Shop Our Windows For Sale Shoes

In Laundry Scent Lingerie

When laundering lingerie, use some of your favorite scent in the rinse water, and spray it on the ironing board before pressing blouses or lingerie.

Spray the insides of boudoir drawers to give their contents a delicate fragrance. Lightly spray the inside of your purse, as well as your handkerchief and gloves boxes.

Garment bags may be sprayed so that clothing will be scented without any chance of discoloration. Containers where blankets are stored can be sprayed, too.

Bonnett-McVay Vows Exchanged In Parsonage

Faith Baptist Church parsonage was scene of the ceremony Saturday, November 14 which united in marriage Miss Julia Elizabeth McVay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVay, 217 Vernon St., Monroe, and Albert Ray Bonnett, 211 Hodge, West Monroe. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Albert Bonnett, of West Monroe.

Rev. Raymond Howe performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. in the presence of family members and close friends of the bride and groom. Two standards of white chrysanthmums formed a background for the exchange of vows.

For her wedding the bride wore an off-white wool suit with wedding ring collar of mink, a small white veiled hat and white kid gloves. She wore lizard shoes matching the mink and her corsage was a purple orchid.

Miss Carole Anne Peters served as maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. She wore a rust suit, collared in mink, with black accessories and a corsage of small white chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Fred McVay Jr.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McVay wore a turquoise silk sheath dress with black patent accessories, white gloves and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Howe. An autumn fruit and flower arrangement centered the table which was covered with a white lace cloth. Miss Anita Sehon presided over the punch bowl and served the wedding cake, while Miss Margie Terry presided at the silver coffee service.

Both are graduates of Ouachita Parish high school and Mrs. Bonnett is presently a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College. The couple is at home at 211 Hodge, West Monroe.

EARRINGS

New Christmas earrings may be pretty but they often pinch the lobes. Try getting a supply of tiny latex foam rubber pads that fit over the earring clamps to ease the pressure and the pinch. This also ends chafing.

MISS NANCY HELEN WATZEK

Nancy Helen Watzek To Wed In December

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ficke Watzek of Greenville, Mississippi, formerly of Crossett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Helen to Garth Dean Nix of Memphis, Tennessee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nix of Pontotoc, Mississippi.

The wedding is planned for December 19 at St. James Episcopal Church in Greenville.

Miss Watzek received her bachelor of arts degree from Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Rollins College Choir.

The prospective bridegroom studied business administration at Woods Junior college in Mathiston, Mississippi and Memphis State University in Memphis. He is presently associated with Campbell 66 Express in Memphis.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Wise Parent Finds Happy Middle-Ground

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do with a 16-year-old high school girl who wants to go with boys, wear lipstick and spends most of her allowance on Beatle records.

My mother didn't let me wear lipstick or go on a date with a boy until I was 18. I didn't resent my mother's strictness. I accepted it because I felt she knew better than I did. Our daughter does NOT accept what I say. She thinks she knows everything.

Her grades are excellent and I want them to stay that way. I'm afraid her school work will slip when she starts dating and she'll go crazy like her girl friends. Please say something that will help me keep this child from running wild. Thank you. B. G.

Dear B. G.: Sorry, I see no evidence that your daughter wants to "run wild."

A 16-year-old girl who makes excellent grades should be allowed to date on Friday and Saturday nights AND wear lipstick, if it is not against the rules of the school.

Children reared with too much discipline turn out as poorly as those who had too little. The wise parent finds the happy middle-ground and holds a firm rein with a loving hand.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't tell me you aren't a lawyer. I know you aren't, but you say you want to help people in trouble and I'm in plenty right now.

My wife and I went to an open-air theatre last week and we sat right behind a couple of gabby women. My wife asked them twice if they would please be quiet so we could hear the lines. They said they were there to enjoy themselves and if we didn't like it we could find other seats.

After 20 minutes of listening to those magpies my wife lost her temper and slammed the noisiest one over the head with her pocketbook. The woman let out a scream which of course created a disturbance.

The manager rushed over, took our names and asked us to leave. Yesterday my wife received an order to appear in court. The charge is assault and battery. The woman was neither assaulted nor battered. Must we go to court on these trumped-up charges? —S. L.

Dear S. L.: Since you already know I am not a lawyer I don't have to tell you that. I will tell you, however that you'd better hire one. What you received was a summons and this means no foolin'.

Dear Ann Landers: There are 10 ladies in our poker club. We are between the ages of 35 and 45 and all married. The winners donate half of their winnings to the kitty and twice a year we treat ourselves to a night on the town — without husbands.

For the last three years we've had the same problem and your advice is going to be read at the next meeting. Three women in our group seem to have built-in radar when it comes to finding unattached men. They start out by exchanging a few phrases. The next thing you know they are dancing with pick-ups.

The other members of the club feel this is not respectable. The three roamers say we are stuffy and the idea of a night out is to have as much fun as possible. How about a word from you, Ann? —THE SHAMROCKS

Dear Rocks: Your wandering club sisters are out of order.

Why not have one party a year, instead of two, and take your husbands? This makes more sense than ten dames going to a night club without escorts.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of Monroe Morning World, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Holiday Glamour

Wear Italian Warp Print and Pure Silk Prints "Lamae Mist" Brocades in 75 Colors. Pure Silks in all Shades.

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JUNIORS and MISSES

1/3 to 1/2 off!

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NORTH EIGHTEENTH at GLENMAR

MONTGOMERY WARD

WHAT'S GOING ON

after five

NEW SHAPES, NEW FABRICS, NEW COLORS! AND WARDS HAS GATHERED ALL THE NEWS

All the fashion excitement of a gala new season is ready for you now in Wards Carol Brent collection. Sumptuous fabrics, elegant looks for evey social mood, colors that make you a dazzler. So why wait? Choose now.

A Adrift in beauty . . . our rave brocade costume in winter white. Beneath the dramatic floating panel bolero—a square neck sheath. Cotton-acetate brocade. 12-20. . . . $14.98

B Dance away the night in Wards glamorous ballerina gown. Really perfect—with its tufted skirt highlighted by mock pearls. White, gold rayon brocade. 7-13. $17.98

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2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE!

We are Grateful to our many friends for their help in making our 2nd Anniversary Sale a terrific Success. To show our Appreciation we are EXTENDING the SALE for 1 MORE BIG WEEK . . . Come in now and take advantage of these TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

FIVE BIG DAYS — MON. - TUE. - WED. - FRI. - SAT.

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60" WIDE FULL BOLTS - FIRST QUALITY

SOME 100% WOOL - SOME 85% WOOL - 15% NYLON

PLAID WOOLENS

SPECIAL ONLY $1.49 YARD

72" WIDE FULL BOLTS— 1st QUALITY - ALL COLORS

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5 YARDS FOR 95c

45" WIDE FULL BOLTS - 1st Quality ALL COLORS 180 NEEDLE

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ONLY 39c Yd.

45" Wide—Full Bolts—1st Quality

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72" WIDE ALL COLORS

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EXTRA SPECIAL 52" WIDE

LOOP MOHAIR

WHILE IT LAST $2.49 Yd.

STOCK UP NOW! 36" to 42" WIDE

100% COTTON

BLEACHED or UNBLEACHED

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4 YARDS FOR $1.00

NEVER BEFORE! 36" and 45" WIDE - FULL BOLTS FIRST QUALITY — 100% COTTON

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Ann LaBorde to W. L. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovelle Robbins of Jigger, is announced by her mother, Mrs. D. A. LaBorde of Crowville. The wedding will take place November 27.

A LATE DECEMBER wedding is planned by Miss Beverly Kathern Boutwell and Noel Tod Hibbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hibbard of West Monroe, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towner Boutwell of Buras. The bride-elect is a student at Northeast Louisiana State College and Mr. Hibbard is presently stationed at Fort Polk. Following their wedding the couple will reside in West Monroe.

MRS. CHARLES CARAWAY

Candlelight Vows Unite Diane Cook, Mr. Caraway

An arch of greenery flanked by bouquets of white gladioli and white tapers in branched candelabra, formed a setting in McClendon Baptist Church of West Monroe for the wedding of Miss Diane Cook and Charles Caraway, on Friday, November 13.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cook, 211 Bancroft, West Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caraway of Eros.

Rev. E. L. Hayes performed the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. with appropriate nuptial music by Mrs. Mary Ramsey, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie, with scalloped hemline, ending in a short train. The basque bodice featured a bateau neckline, etched with pearls and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. A pearl-encrusted lace half-hat held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white pompons, with accents of pink and showered with white satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Miss Martha Robbins, as maid of honor and Miss Barbara Anders and Miss Fran Temple, whose frocks represented rainbow colors of white, blue and pink brocade respectively. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, tied with ribbons to match their gowns.

Candles were lighted by Jerry Cooper and Miss Sharon Henderson, wearing a dress of gold peau de soie. Flower girl was Miss Brenda Cook, sister of the bride, who wore a floor length blue dress and carried a basket of white flowers.

Artis Caraway attended his brother as best man and ushers were Jackie Cook and Chuck Koehlar. Jim Cook, cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gray wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. A large arrangement of white chrysanthemums flanked by white tapers centered the bride's table. Mrs. Gertrude Anders, assisted by Mrs. Merle Peterson, both aunts of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the punch bowl was Miss Doris Frost. Miss Lois Bradfield was at the guest book.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Vicksburg, Miss., the bride was wearing a gray suit with matching blouse and black accessories. They will be at home on Rex Street in West Monroe.

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

Do you have plans to entertain a covey of Small Fry Christmas Day? Toddlers can be entertained for hours with a surprise box of "feelies". Just cut out a group of small doll figures from a sheet of latex foam rubber and color in the details with a felt-nib pen. Youngsters love the feel of the soft material and may even ask to make their own dolls to hang on the Christmas tree.

Let Gross Studio Put You In The Picture This Christmas

. . . Now, before the hectic Christmas gift buying rush begins, come in and let us make the Portrait that is sure to be a favorite gift.

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Limit one special per family each six months unless additional portraits are ordered. Minors must be accompanied by a parent.

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Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that helps remove brown pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. Use daily as a hand cream—as a facial night cream, or make-up foundation. For lovelier skin, try ESOTERICA today!

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MRS. JAMES SHELTON SPELL, before her marriage November 8 was Miss Bette Sue Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Norwood, 1101 N. Third, West Monroe. Mr. Spell, stationed with the army at Fort Polk, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spell of Crowley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Wall in the First Assembly of God Parsonage.

DARING EUROPEANS

European women take to nylon and lace bras more than do their American counterparts, according to a market report from Maidenform.

DeNova Club Has Program On Education

Highland Park Country club was scene of the November luncheon meeting of the DeNova club held Saturday noon. An appropriate autumn centerpiece, arranged by Mrs. Max Kulcke, graced the luncheon table.

Mrs. James N. Riddle, president, was hostess and also gave a talk on Education, in conjunction with American Education week observance, and the club theme for the year, "How Powerful is Knowledge." Decorations made by school pupils were also used on the table to carry out the topic.

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale discussed the activities of the General Federation of Women's club and urged members to attend the National Federation convention which will convene June 7-11 in New Orleans. In her talk she pointed out that Louisiana has one of the best library associations in the country.

Mrs. M. M. Tabb was introduced as a guest for the occasion.

Mrs. Alfred K. Christensen was appointed chairman of hospital activities. Donations will be sent to several worthwhile projects connected with the federation.

Fat Provides Human Warmth, Scientists Say

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some plump humans may be overweight because of a special need for fat and therefore should not try to lose it, according to a Danish physician.

The explanation, Dr. Flemming Quaade of Copenhagen continued, lies in an abnormal thermo-regulatory activity whereby the body oxidizes substances other than fat to provide warmth. In such cases, according to a report on his work in "Medical World News," for protection against chill, the body depends on an insulating layer of fat which becomes vitally necessary.

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OVER 400 PAIRS FLATS
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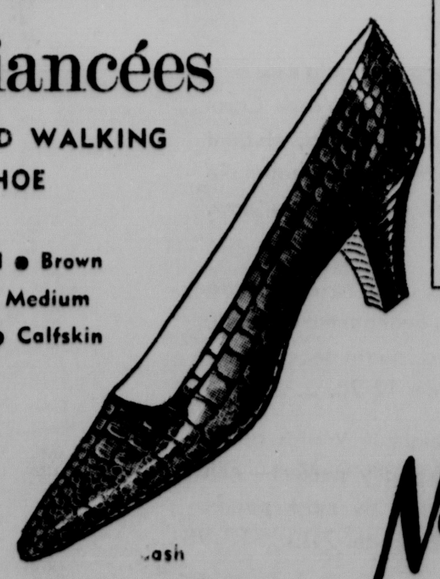

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AMONG NEW MEMBERS of the Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution honored at a tea last Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. B. Inabnet Sr., on DeSiard Road, are from left to right, Mrs. H. E. Munholland, Mrs. B. A. Hynum, Mrs. W. A. Guy and Mrs. T. E. Houston.

A CONVERSATIONAL GROUP at the tea in their honor are these new members of Fort Miro Chapter, DAR, who were introduced to other chapter members during the occasion are from left to right, seated, Miss Lucille McLeod, Mrs. Marguerite Malone, Mrs. B. Frank Maxwell and standing from left, Mrs. Charles Pepper and Mrs. Ray Vineyard.

Fashion Rules Are Made To Be Broken

LONDON (AP) — Fashion rules are made to be broken, says Mary Quant, a leading British Designer.

"When you break a rule you automatically arrive at something different in fashion and this leads to fun."

Miss Quant is responsible for the Chelsea look which swept the younger crowd in Britain a few seasons ago.

She believes in mixing patterns and colors wildly—spots with stripes, for example. She doesn't like gloves —"They're old looking and irrelevant." She disapproves of jewelry— "It's old - making."

MOM REST

Children can make their own gift for Mom by covering a two foot length of foam rubber padding with heavy sailcloth to make a handy foot mat. They can use mending tape to iron on a design or message in a contrast shade. Mother will find it a handy gadget for easing tired feet when standing before the sink or ironing board.

ANTIQUING MADE EASY
WITH MARTIN SENOUR
PROVINCIAL COLOR GLAZE
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AWAITING ARRIVAL of DAR members and guests at a tea in their honor is this group among the new members of Fort Miro Chapter, seated from left to right, Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. Paul Blackmon, Mrs. Ralph Marionneaux, Miss Karen Bauer and Mrs. Robert A. Warner and standing, Mrs. Brooks Dawkins.

DAR Tea Honors New Members

New members of Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were honored at a tea last Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215 DeSiard Road, from 3 until 5 p.m.

Mrs. Briscoe A. Trousdale Jr., general chairman, was at the door where guests were greeted by Mrs. Inabnet assisted by Mrs. George Lester of Baton Rouge.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Carrie Dee Drew, regent; Mrs. James B. Shackelford, Mrs. Clarence H. Messer, state curator, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Fort Miro 50 year member and the new members, who are Mrs. R. B. Bailey, New Orleans; Miss Karen Bauer, Miss Paula Bauer, Mrs. Paul Blackmon, Mrs. Charles Pepper, Mrs. R. C. Curry, Mrs. J. B. Dawkins Jr., Mrs. Charles C. Eby, Washington D. C., Mrs. Martha Graham, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Guy, Mrs. T. E. Houston, Mrs. B. A. Hynum, Mrs. Marguerite Lester Malone, Mrs. Ralph Marionneaux, Mrs. Lestar Martin, Mrs. B. Frank Maxwell, Miss Lucille McLeod, Mrs. H. E. Munholland, Mrs. E. B. Stephan Jr., Mrs. Sebron Sneed, Mrs. Paul R. Tennis, Mrs. Ray Vineyard, Mrs. R. A. Warner and Mrs. S. E. Wasson.

Mass arrangements of camellias and fall flowers provided a complement to the green decor in the living room where the receiving line was formed. Presiding at the guest book during the appointed hours were Mrs. T. Brakefield, Mrs. C. E. Slade and Mrs. H. S. Coon.

In the dining room gold colored punch was served from a cut glass bowl. At opposite end of the linen draped table the DAR colors of blue and gold were featured in a massive arrangement of gold gladioli and chrysanthemums centered with the blue and gold DAR emblem.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. B. W. Biedenharn, Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr., and Mrs. D. A. Strickland, and serving were Mrs. W. K. Abington, Mrs. J. G. Cale, Mrs. S. H. Cooper, Mrs. L. H. Fox, Mrs. J. H. Dixon and Mrs. T. R. Henry Jr.

The paneled family room was decorated with bronze and gold chrysanthemums where pouring were Mrs. Lela Herndon, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. Hallie Pierron and others serving at the table were Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. Mabel Ratliff, Mrs. Paul Bauer and Mrs. I. D. Culpepper.

Floating hostesses were Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, chairman, Miss Annie Laurie Breard, Mrs. W. L. Crowe, Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, Mrs. D. W. Griffith and Mrs. T. I. McDonald. Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. S. O. Williams, Mrs. B. S. McRaney, Mrs. L. G. Crowe, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mrs. H. H. Hinkle, and Mrs. C. E. Thompson.

Those attending the annual event were Mrs. J. B. Shackelford, Mrs. A. D. Bernhardt, Mrs. Roland Brown, Mrs. J. Thomas Brakefield, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Mrs. Otto Williams, Mrs. B. S. McRaney, Mrs. Guy Stubbs, Mrs. Sidney Cooper, Linville; Mrs. Robert A. Warner, Miss Karen Bauer, Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. Paul Blackmon, Mrs. Ralph Marionneaux, Mrs. Brooks Dawkins, Mrs. Minnie Boughton, Mrs. Clarence H. Messer, Mrs. R. C. McDowell, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mona Preaus, Mrs. Frank Yelton, Mrs. Lizabel Rabun, Mrs. Wharton Brown, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Lucille Crowe, Mrs. William Crowe, Mrs. Summie C. Monk, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. W. L. Husted Sr., Mrs. B. S. McRaney Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Coleman.

Mrs. John J. Stack, Mrs. John Salisbury, Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. Clyde Starnes, Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mrs. F. L. Jones, Mrs. Aaron Parker, Mrs. J. W Hover, Mrs. Sallie Tidwell, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, Mrs. Adelia N. Baylor, Mrs. W. B. Matthewes, Mrs. C. J. Bamford, Mrs. Mike John Jr., Mrs. James M. Yerger, Mrs. Sherod McLean, Mrs. R. E. Rice, Mrs. A. Beverly Coles, Mrs. E. L. Averett, Mrs. Cecil P. Jarrell, Mrs. Mabel Cole Ratliff, Harriett Boyle, Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. John R. Humble, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. James W. Moore, Mrs. J. Floyd Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Hopson, Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, Mrs. Charles McKenzie Jr.

Ina Merle Thomas, Elizabeth Langford, Juanita Porter, Lela Loe Herndon, Mrs. George Guier, Mrs. T. C. Drew, Mrs. L. B. Armstrong, Hazel Landerneau, Rayville; Mrs. Joe Kendrick, Homer, Mrs. Morgan Drew, Mrs. Lucie Love Tabb, Mrs. W. L. Schieber, Mrs. Alfred K. Christensen, Alma E. Smith, Mrs. Amos Shelton, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove, Mrs. W. L. Husted Jr., Mrs. J. E. Middleton, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Melvin B. Short, Mrs. M. M. Funderburk, Mrs. H. R. Hayes, Mrs. Tripp Faulk Jr., Mrs. Pascal Norris, Mrs. Harry L. Stone, Mrs. Joseph Cecil Brown Jr., Mrs. Charles W. Poe, Mrs. W. Kennedy Abington, Mrs. E. H. Miller, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Mrs. Austin Miller.

Mrs. Kenneth Weldin, Mrs. T. M. Killgore, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. O. N. McNeil, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Dee Strickland, Mrs. S. C. Strausser, Mrs. C. V. Martin, Kalamazoo, Mich., Mrs. K. R. Martin, Mrs. D. C. Golson, Mrs. J. Frank Jones, Mrs. H. M. McGuire, Mrs. James L. McGuire, Mrs. Elliot Thompson, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. Wista Worthen, Mary Buckner, Mrs. H. G. McDonald, Mrs. R. F. Caldwell, Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Mrs. Thomas R. Houghton, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Mrs. Stewart Scott Sr., Mrs. R. C. Henry, Mrs. S. W. Bonnell, Mrs. A. W. Vaughan, Mrs. Jim Standley Sr., Mrs. Dickie Culpepper, Katherine Butler, Ruston; Mrs. T. S. Butler, Jena, Ruth Richardson, Ruston, Mrs. E. B. Halley, Mrs. M. R. Howell, Mrs. A. D. Williams Jr., Mrs. H. F. Madison Jr., Mrs. Shelby Meek, Mary Louise Ellis, Mrs. Warren McGee, Mrs. E. N. Jackson, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. W. J. Pierron Sr., Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. M. H. Kulcke, Mrs. John P. Zoll, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. H. B. McClendon, Mrs. W. A. Whitfield Jr., Mrs. W. A. Whitfield III, Miss Anna Lee Russell, Mrs. T. Ivy McDonald, Lela Allen, Mrs. Jack Willis, Josephine McCranie, Mackie Boyd, Mrs. Ray Vineyard, Mrs. Marguerite Malone, Mrs. W. H. Haynes Jr., Mrs. H. Munholland, Miss L. Lucille McLeod, Mrs. B. A. Hynum, Faye Pepper, Hattie D. Houston, Paula Bauer, Mrs. George Lester, Martha Maxwell, and Mrs. Edwin Conger, Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, Zelma Pipes, Alverne McLendon, Mrs. Neil W. Mott, all of Oak Ridge.

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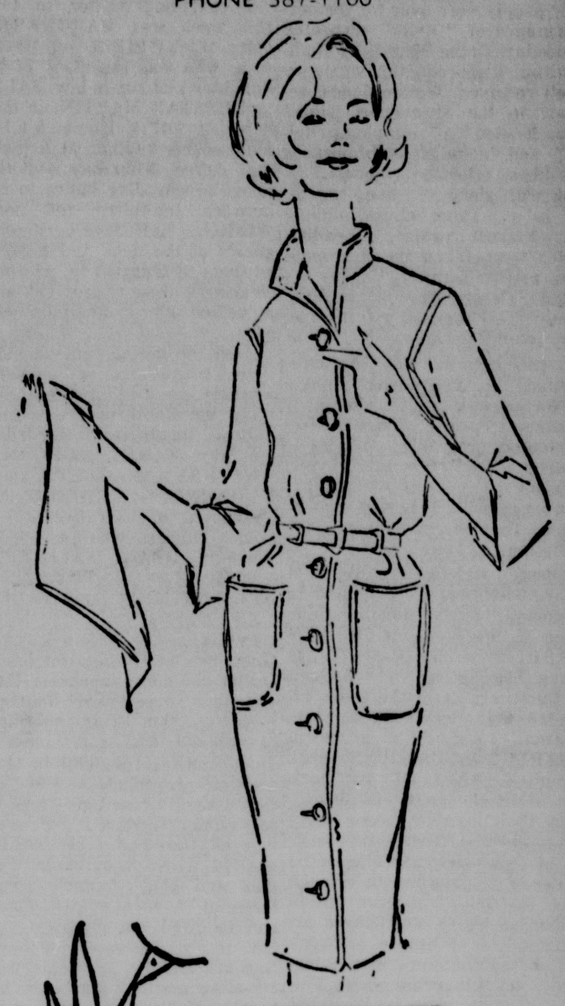

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On Dit'

by Denise

Activities IN TOWN AND OUT have centered the news this week. Monroyans have travelled and been entertained elsewhere; have had guests here and honored them at local affairs.

Shreveport Civic Opera Association really put out the red carpet treatment for visitors from this end of the state Monday and Tuesday. A number of our people were over for the performance of "Otello" presented Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium. The production was very well received. Welton Jones' review in the Shreveport Times was headed "A triumphant Otello" and included such phrases as "best effort . . . covered itself with glory . . . hung together in a manner almost unique . . . highest praise." Leading roles were taken by Metropolitan artists Dimiter Usunov as Otello, Cesare Bardelli as Iago. Jones rates them as effective as any team anywhere.

Incidentally, the chorus, made up of students from Northeast State, drew its share of praise. Jones commented favorably; and Usunov stated "Young . . . vibrant . . . I have never worked with a better chorus. They even sang good Italian."

Opera association regional board members were invited to a cocktail party Monday afternoon at the home of DELTON HARRISON on East Ridge drive. The artists were present at this time. Later the group attended the opera's dress rehearsal. Tuesday at noon, CHARLIE NELL RIVES (Mrs. Claude G. Rives, III) was hostess at luncheon at the Shreveport Club honoring some forty out-of-towners. Guests were seated at two identically decorated tables. Down the length of each was a runner of fern green ribbon on which stood three arrangements of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums with bittersweet and Pinnochio roses. Foliage accents were variegated pittsporum, eucalyptus and Baker fern.

Honor guests included board members BELLE OAKLEY, VELMA WILLEY of Monroe; LEIGH and HUNTER PIERSON, SALLY and HAROLD McSWEEN of Alexandria; JENNIE and OTIS REYNOLDS of Columbia; MRS. DREW HAYES of Ruston; FRED PREAUS of Bastrop; JOE DAVENPORT of Mer Rouge; PEARL RHYMES of Rayville. Also named guests of honor were MABEL RATLIFF and KITTY OLIVER of Monroe, who were houseguests of MINNIE COLE FLOURNOY.

Visitors gathered at the Petroleum club at six-thirty Tuesday evening for a cocktail party preceding the performance. Transportation was provided to the auditorium for the performance and to the Shreveport club for supper following the opera. Among the elegantly gowned ladies, none looked lovelier than our own Velma, wearing white chiffon topped with a floor length opera coat of white peau de soie . . . and Kitty, in wine red de-lustred satin cut on Empire lines, with matching full length coat.

Others noted in the audience from this area included ROBERTINE and BEN COBB, CAROL LAYTON, and CLARICE JOHNS, all of Monroe; and MARY EARLE of Rayville . . . . ANNA SLAGLE was accompanied by ANNETTE SUAREZ of Cuthbert, Georgia. Annette has been the house-guest of Anna and her mother, MAE WOOTEN at their home on South Grand street this week.

□ □ □

A charming visitor in town this week was MARGUERITE (Mrs. Jack) FIELD of Alexandria, who was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, SALLY and LESTAR MARTIN, in their home at 2011 Valencia. Sally honored her mother at a morning coffee Thursday, inviting about seventy-five ladies to call between ten-thirty and noon. WINKIE ASHCRAFT greeted guests at the door and presented them to Marguerite, who was wearing a dress of grey silk with a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

On the dining table a silver cornucopia and silver turkey, each filled with deep red chrysanthemums, were looped together with tendrils of ivy. JANET MORGAN, KATHRYN INABNETT, and VIRGINIA GUERRIERO alternated at the coffee service. Others who assisted were JEAN WALLACE, BARBARA GENTRY, CECIL BREARD, and VALE SILVER.

Following the coffee, Virginia Guerriero was hostess for luncheon at her home, honoring Marguerite. There were fourteen guests . . . On Friday morning, Marguerite, who is president of Deep South Garden club in Alexandria, presented a show of Christmas decorations to Monroe Junior Garden club, meeting at the home of SALLY MARCHMAN. Handmade candles and glass fantasies were featured. A covered dish luncheon followed the program . . . Saturday's hostesses included Barbara Gentry, who entertained at a morning party in her home on Pargoud boulevard; Cecil Breard, whose compliment was luncheon at Bayou DeSiard country club; and JEAN GENTRY, hostess for a seated coffee yesterday afternoon at her home on Country Club road.

□ □ □

Home again after a trip to Fort Worth are DORIS and SANDY STEPHENS. They were in Texas last weekend as guests of NANCY and EDDIE SCHENECKER. While there, they attended the Steeplechase dance at Ridglea country club. HILLYER SPEED LAMKIN was down from New York for this party, visiting PHYLLIS and CHASE ROWAN. The Stephens returned home Monday.

Houston visitors last weekend were SALLIE and BOBBY SHAFTO and their daughter SALLIE, who visited Bobby's sister and brother-in-law, ANN and JOHN NOEL and their sons JOHN and BOBBY. While there, they also saw former Monroyans DOROTHY and TOMMY McDADE.

BESSIE FOSTER, soon to leave for Europe, was honored at an informal luncheon Thursday. Hostess was SARAH RHYMES, and guests were members of Bessie's sewing circle. Bessie received a coin purse filled with change for "toll money" en route. Bessie and Chick are leaving in early December and will be in England for Christmas with their children, the ALLEN FOSTERS, at Oxford. They are to be away about six weeks . . . Sarah decorated for her party with arrangements of greenery accented with turkeys made of pine cones. The menu included cream crabmeat and shrimp with asparagus au gratin, squash casserole, green salad, and Bishop's cake.

Alumnae of KAPPA DELTA sorority are to meet at Sarah's home this coming week for election of officers. Sarah, outgoing president, has called the meeting for Friday morning at 10.

Members of the LOTUS CLUB and their guests, are anticipating a gala evening at the Thanksgiving Eve dinner dance Wednesday. The buffet will feature Oscar's roast beef, to be served beginning at 7:30. There will be dancing later to the music of Phares Corder and his orchestra. Committee members for the semi-formal affair are OLIVE and RYAN SARTOR, chairman; JEAN and SAUL MINTZ, JEANNE and BOBBY DOWNING, JEAN and RANDOLPH BROWN . . . The Lotus club entertainment committee is looking ahead to the holidays, with plans being made for the traditional eggnogg reception and open house at the club on Sunday afternoon before Christmas Day; and for the annual New Year's Eve party.

From Southern Methodist university in Dallas, comes word of sorority pledging. Rusk week activities were concluded this past Tuesday. BARBARA MASUR pledged Delta Delta Delta; CONNIE YANCEY, Chi Omega; and KAY WALTERS of Winnsboro, Kappa Delta.

Our poem today, a bit of "Horse Sense" by an unknown author:

A horse can't pull while kicking.
This fact I merely mention.
And he can't kick while pulling.
Which is my chief contention.
Let's imitate the good old horse
And lead a life that's fitting;
Just pull an honest load, and then
There'll be no time for kicking.

Contemporary Furniture Growing In Popularity

The rise in popularity of contemporary designs raises the inevitable question: how do I know what is going to survive? Unlike the safety of tried and proven period design, modern has yet to pass the test of time.

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee offers the following suggestions in considering contemporary furniture.

1. Look for total harmony of all parts. While a good design may be different, it shouldn't shock. Remember that simplicity, not starkness, is the mark of good designs.

2. Note the appropriateness of all ingredients — Scaling, hardware, fabrics, design details. Does each contribute to the effectiveness of the piece?

3. Expect the same quality craftsmanship you would in any furniture: inspect all parts, read all labels, ask questions. Try it for comfort and steadiness.

4. Look for warm rich woods, interesting, but not necessarily dramatic, treatments. Good contemporary designs give full expression to the natural beauties of wood.

5. Be open minded and willing to accept new ideas and materials born of our time, but avoid anything that relies on sensationalism or tricks for effect.

6. Use your own judgment and your own responses in deciding. Experts agree that good contempoary furniture is more at home into day's homes than designs from any other age.

7. Remember that money is not a yardstick. Good designs and bad are found in every price range.

Handbags For Pants Newest Innovation

If women are going to wear the trousers this winter, as Paris couturiers have indicated, will they settle for pants pockets, as men do?

Since that's a horrible thought to the handbag industry, it has hastily conjured some handbags with-pants models in which to stash the lipstick and mad money.

The most popular, of course, are shoulder strap bags, but an interesting innovation is the hipslung bag draping around the body.

Striped thigh-length pants with big ruffles at the edges is one designer's idea of the kind of underpinnings for the frenzied dancers at discotheques.

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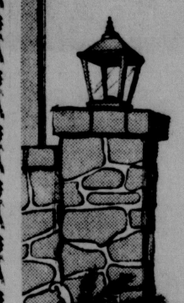

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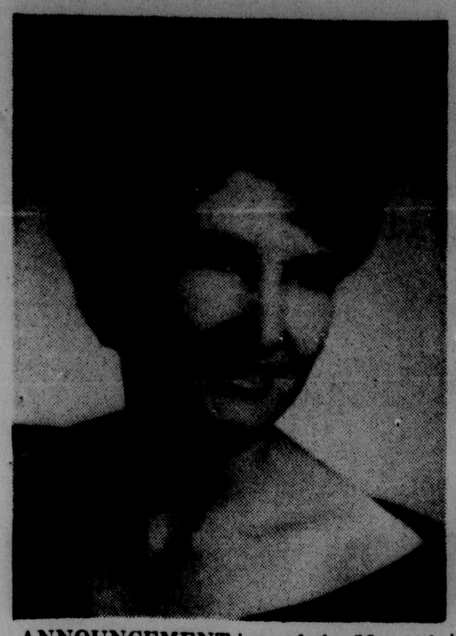

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace of Baskin, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Shirley Juanell Wallace to Frank Price. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Price of Linden, Texas. A January wedding is planned, the date to be announced. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Texas.

ENGAGEMENT of Miss Diane E. Cutrer to David E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Smith of Yuma, Ariz., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cutrer of Yuma, formerly of this city. Miss Cutrer is the granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Cutrer of West Monroe and Mrs. Letha Brothers, Oakland, Calif. The couple will reside in Yuma.

Shoes Should Always Be Deeper Tone Than Dress

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Q: Can a lighter shade of blue pumps be worn with a deeper blue cocktail dress, or do the have to match? Also, when are rhinestoned plastic pumps worn?

A: Lighter shoes aren't worn because somehow they always cheapen the look of a costume. Pumps don't have to match, but they should always be a deeper tone than the dress or a deliberate contrast. As for rhinestone plastic pumps, never, with anything. They are the height of vulgarity and should never have been inverted!

Q. What kind of shoes should I wear at night with a basic black knit dress?

A: Black patent leather, black satin or black fabric with glitter in it. If you like a bit of strong accent, even red silk can be used. But the shoe should have shimmer against the dull surface of black knit.

Q: Please answer these questions for me: Can a tapestry bag be worn with everything, prints as well as solids? Can it be used year round? What do you wear feather hats with, thin dresses as well as other materials?

A: Tapestry doesn't go with prints—too confusing, but it is an all-year bag as long as it is not heavy—looking in styling or edged with calf. Patent leather edgings, however, can be all right for summer. Feather hats can be worn with any dressy outfit if the feathers are of the ostrich kind, and with just about any dressy fabric. That's why they're so useful. Hats of flat feathers can be worn with daywear of almost any fabric.

Q: Can a white nubby wool spring coat also be worn in early fall? It would be just the right weight.

A: Yes, white is now an all-year color, and will go with any fall colors you may wear beneath it.

Q: I bought a silk dress for a wedding in May which is in a large pink and coral floral print on white. It is styled like an afternoon dress, with scoop neck, cap sleeves, fitted waist and full skirt. Can it be worn to a wedding reception in December? Can I wear black patent pumps with it?

A: It can be worn, but may look a little casual if the reception is to be at all dressy, as they often are in winter. Rather than black patent pumps, I would get silk ones dyed in a color of the print. Use a fur wrap, dressy coat or silk coat over the dress, a white hat, to give a winter cocktail effect rather than a misplaced summer dress. The fabric doesn't matter, it's the print and styling which could make it look summery.

(A Fashion League Feature)

If you have a question concerning fashion, send it to Florence de Santis, in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jewelry Swings Into Season

Fall jewelry is full of action. The stagnant pin bit is over, and fashionables get with the swing of the pendant, the earrings, the bracelet.

Pendant necklaces go with the new action in dresses. Even pins had better be the kind that can double as pendants on chains. This look swings on dresses with flirty pleated and bias skirts.

The bracelet has come back as women realized that an armload of braclets is just what sleeveless dresses need. Bangle bracelets are sold in three or more, each one different, with at least one set with corals and turquoises. They're right for discotheque dancing dresses in stark black crepe.

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MISS PATRICIA LAWLES

Ruston Couple Sets January Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawles Sr., of Ruston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lawles to Joel Thomas Nolan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nolan of Vienna.

January 10 is the date chosen for the wedding which will take place at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Vienna. Officiating will be Rev. Alton Polk.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Linda Gayle Franklin to serve as maid of honor. Ross C. Schinon will attend Mr. Lawles as best man and named as ushers are John Lawles Jr., brother of the bride-elect and Paul Nolan, brother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Lawles and her fiance are both graduates of Ruston high school and are now students at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Cindy Williams Hostess For Moment Coterie

Members of the Moment Musical Coterie met November 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Cindy Williams, 2216 Island Drive with Nancy Whitfield and Becky Willey, cohostess. Guests were Mrs. N. W. Hickman and Ann Shelton.

Members appearing on the program and their selections were Elaine Cox, "Toy Song;" Nancy Hayden, "Knight Errant," by Burgmuller; Mary Hickman, accompanied by Mrs. Hickman, a violin solo, "O Worship the King;" Susan Potter, "Run, Run," by Octavis Pinto; Karen Roberts, "Irish Dance," arranged by Boris Kremlier; Sarah Roskom, "Dancer," by Littoff; Kay Scott, "Whirling Leaves," arranged by Edna Mae Burham and Becky Willey, "Fiddler's Folly," Denesagay.

Others present were Regina Burgess, Lee Caldwell, Susan Duggins, Brenda Hamilton, Lou Lemert, Ann Martin, Lisa Mayo, Elizabeth Miller, Nancy Milner, Marty Mullens, Karen Nix, Susan Potter, Rhelda Scharf, Kay Scott, Nancy Whitfield, Becky Willey, Cindy Williams and Mrs. Trousdale.

Toss-Away Dishes Gain In Popularity, Etiquette

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paper dishes not long ago didn't get to first base with the etiquette experts.

Now, paper's proper, having made it all the way to home plate, cup, saucer and what not as a substitute for everyday and company dishes.

But some women, a little confused by the wide range of styles, still can trip themselves by selecting the wrong cup or plate to meet a specific serving need.

For best results, it is important to know the difference between, say a plastic-coated hot drink cup and a wax-coated cold drink cup.

Although you can serve cold carbonated beverages in a hot drink cup, there's really no need to go to the extra expense. Besides, a wax-coated cup helps to preserve the beverage's carbonation.

On the other hand, hot drinks must always be served in a cup designated for the purpose. As anyone who has tried it knows, the stiffness of a cold drink cup is largely provided by the wax and a hot beverage quickly reduces the cup to a limp vessel.

Here's a simple glossary of terms from the Paper Cup and Container Institute to keep in mind when shopping for paper tableware:

—Plastic-coated. A plastic coating sprayed or bonded onto paper cups, plates, bowls, dessert dishes and platters prevents hot foods, gravies, sauces and beverages from being absorbed. Slightly more expensive than uncoated paperware, plastic-coated paper service is essential for properly serving hot foods and drinks.

—Uncoated. A specially-treated but uncoated paper used for certain types of plates and cups. They are less expensive than the plastic-coated ones. They are suitable for cold, dry foods such as sandwiches, cookies, cakes, cold cuts, fruits or cheeses. Uncoated cups are somewhat less expensive than plastic-coated ones.

—Wax-coated. The wax finish found on cups and dishes is suitable for cold food and drink only: soda, ice drinks, water and other beverages.

—Paper plates. Both plastic-coated and uncoated are available in six, seven, and nine-inch sizes. In addition there are circular, square and rectangular compartmented plates pressed or molded with spaces for individual foods and a beverage cup. Uncoated plates are suitable for cold cuts such as sandwiches or foods that are not moist or greasy.

—Paper bowls. Plastic coated, these can be used for either hot soups or hot or cold cereals. Salads and desserts also can be served in these.

—Paper dessert dishes. Mostly wax-coated for cold desserts such as fruits or ice cream in five or seven-ounce sizes. There is also a seven-ounce dish with special plastic lining made for hot vegetables or to withstand low oven temperatures. Thus, baked custards, apples and so on can go directly from oven to table.

—Paper platters. Uncoated, but rigid and specially treated for hot or cold foods, these are suitable for roasts or cold cuts. They are oval in shape.

RAG DOLL

Grandmothers who love to make cuddle dolls out of socks for their youngest admirers will find the toys much more cuddlesome if they stuff them with latex foam rubber rather than rags or cotton batting.

A Sharp Music Coterie Installs New Officers

Misses Jane and Martha Allen and Susan Martin were hostesses to the A Sharp Music Coterie when it met Saturday at the Allen home, 210 Sherrouse.

Refreshments were served preceding the business meeting after which the counselors, Mrs. H. G. McDonald and Mrs. Grayson Guthrie installed the new officers. They are Suzanne Keller, president; Jane Allen, vice - president; Betty Heard, secretary; Ann McLemore, treasurer; Susan Kilpatrick, historian and Karen Walker, reporter.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Marianne Salisbury, "Gavotte in G Minor — Second Sonata for Violin," by J. S. Bach-Saint Saens; vocal solo by Suzanne Keller, "The Green Cathedral" by Hahn; vocal solo by Sharon Weston, "I Love Life," by Manazucca; viola solo by Jane Allen, "Air Varie de Concert," by Charles Dancla; vocal solo by Elaine Farley, "With a Song in My Heart," by Rodgers. Mary Eve Beckett accompanied Suzanne Keller; Lane Allen accompanied Jane Allen and Betty Gay Wimberly accompanied Sharon Weston and Elaine Farley.

COTTON SUEDE

Soft cotton suede is doing its bit to promote this season's popular leather look. Jantzen contrasts quilted and smooth suede with cotton knit for a wearable collection of slacks, easy skirts, jerkins, cardigans, and shirts. The colors: fawn or olive.

NEEDLEWORK

712—PARTY-PRETTY APRON — poinsettias, leaves and band 'round hem are all in brilliant applique. Top flower is a pocket. Transfer of 2 motifs 6½ x 11, 8½ x 10 inches.

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There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, FA 3-3660, FA 3-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

THANKSGIVING

Holiday Facing Great Erosion Of Its Meaning

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Maybe it is time somebody started a drive to "keep the thanks in Thanksgiving."

No religious holiday has suffered a greater erosion of meaning than the one Americans will celebrate next Thursday. It's supposed to be a day for counting blessings. But it has become a day for eating too much and watching football games.

Have we forgotten how to be grateful for the highest living standards the world has ever known?

OTHER SIGNS

The deterioration of Thanksgiving is one indication that we have. And there are other signs that point in the same direction.

Genuine gratitude is always accompanied by compassionate concern for those who are missing out on the blessings we enjoy. It simply is not possible to be simultaneously thankful to God and indifferent to the plight of your brother.

PROBLEMS INCREASING

Yet it is becoming progressively more difficult for religious and charitable organizations to raise money for the relief of the poor. Officials of such organizations are saying privately that they have never known so many Americans to take such a callous and hard-hearted attitude toward human need.

There have always been stingy people in churches and synagogues. But in the past, they were usually ashamed of their selfishness, and tried to make excuses for it. Today it is quite respectable — even fashionable—in some congregations to scoff openly at both public and private efforts to combat poverty.

Each year, church leaders troop up to Capital Hill to urge congressional approval of foreign aid programs. And even while they're testifying, congressmen get sacks of mail from church members who say they don't want any more of their tax money used to raise living standards in distant countries.

AFFECTS ALL

If government aid programs were the only targets of this niggardly spirit, it might be interpreted as reaction against poor administration and waste. But private relief agencies such as Church and World Service, Catholic Relief Services, and CARE run into the same "I've got mine so don't bother me about the other guy" attitude.

This week, Church World Service will launch its annual Thanksgiving season appeal for funds to finance food shipments to hungry families in 42 countries.

It is asking for $1 million — which comes to just 2½ cents per member of the Protestant denominations which sponsor Church World Service.

You may think that generous Americans would quickly oversubscribe such a modest sum. But don't bet on it. Experience indicates the drive is more likely to fall short of the goal.

Old Question Is Directed At Christians

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"If a man has enough to live on, and yet when he sees his brother in need shuts up his heart against him, how can it be said that love for God dwells in him?"

That question was directed at First Century Christians by the author of the Epistle of John.

This week, it will be directed at Protestant and Catholic congregations throughout the United States.

Protestants will be confronted with an opportunity to help needy brothers in 42 countries by contributing to the annual Thanksgiving season appeal of Church World Service.

OVERSEAS AGENCY

Church World Service is an overseas relief agency cooperatively sponsored by major Protestant denominations. It ships millions of pounds of food abroad each year to feed hungry children, pregnant women, refugees, the aged and other especially needy people. Most of the food is donated by the Agriculture Department from its surplus stocks, or by farmers participating in the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP).

But Church World Service needs $1 million in cash contributions to pay distribution costs, and to buy certain foods, such as powdered milk, which are badly needed in overseas feeding programs and are no longer freely available from government stocks.

Catholic relief services meanwhile is conducting its annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection in 17,000 parishes from coast to coast.

In addition to the usual appeal for used and usable clothing, footwear and blankets, Catholic Relief Service is making a special request this year for bed and household linens to be given to hospitals, clinics, orphanages and other institutions in the undeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

SIGNIFICANCE

Schellsburg, Pa., is an Allegheny Mountain village with a population of 288 persons. Sunday (Nov. 22) it will be the scene of a religious event of national significance.

Churches of four Protestant denominations will unite into one congregation. Involved in the merger are a Lutheran, a Presbyterian, a Methodist and a Reformed church. Each has fewer than 100 members, and all have been struggling along for years, sharing ministers with churches in other towns, and resorting to such expedients as holding services every other Sunday.

Many Protestant leaders believe that mergers across denominational lines are the only solution to the problems facing thousands of small churches in rural areas and small towns across America. There have been several two-way mergers in the past, and a few three-way mergers, but this is the first four-way union to be reported.

The new congregation will be called the United Church of Schellsburg, and will be affiliated nationally with the United Church of Christ.

DECISION

Messengers to the South Carolina Baptist Convention voted 908 to 575 in favor of a resolution urging the state's three Baptist colleges not to admit Negro students.

The vote is not binding on the colleges. But Baptist observers doubted that any of the institutions would ignore such a request from a body which is one of their major sources of financial support.

Clergy Take Active Part In Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Religious leaders engaged in political action this year to an unprecendented degree. As of today, they have racked up two major victories and sustained one stunning defeat.

The first victory was passage of the civil rights act. Leaders of all three major faiths lobbied for this legislation — openly, actively and unashamedly. They said it was the most urgent moral issue confronting the American people. When the Senate filibuster against the bill finally collapsed, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., charged bitterly that "it was the preachers" who tipped the scales.

The election of President Johnson over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater also will be viewed by countless clergymen as a great victory. The Catholic clergy generally refrained from taking sides. But many Protestant ministers and some Jewish rabbis were outspoken in their opposition to Goldwater.

They said the Republican nominee had taken stands directly contrary to those adopted by most U.S. religious bodies on many issues of conscience, including the civil rights act, foreign aid, combating poverty and restraint in use of nuclear weapons.

Goldwater was clearly stung by the barbs hurled at him by clergymen and religious publications. Six days before the election, he suggested in a campaign speech that churchmen devote more attention to moral problems and less time to politics. "How can they be concentrating on morality," he asked, "when we find clerical spokesmen who have now become loud advocates of Lyndon Johnson. . .?"

The biggest political defeat suffered by religious groups this year took place in California, where voters approved by a 2-to-1 majority a ballot proposal (known as "Proposition 14") to repeal the state's law against racial discrimination in housing.

Protestant and Jewish leaders and all of California's Catholic bishops except James Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles had publicly condemned Proposition 14 as a retreat from racial justice. But their pleas were unavailing.

Having discovered — as union leaders did some years ago— that political action is sometimes the quickest route to a goal, religious leaders are likely to continue taking a lively interest in what happens in Washington and in the various state capitols.

The First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe

Temporary Quarters Enaut Hall, 400 Jackson St.

Sunday School 10:00 AM

Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:50 AM

Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:00 PM

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 PM

● Fundamental — Christ - Centered

● Not a member of the National Council of Churches

Worship with us.

DR. H. LEO EDDLEMAN

Dr. Eddleman Will Speak At Dedication

The president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, will deliver the dedication address at the opening of the Lallage Feazel Administration Building at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home here at 2:30 p.m. today.

The dedication service is scheduled in the W. A. Taliaferro Recreation Center on the campus and will be followed by an open house in the new building. All cottages will be open to visitors.

Dr. Ray P. Rust of Bastrop, president of the Executive Board of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, will open the program with the invocation. Dr. Robert L. Lee of Alexandria, executive secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, will extend words of welcome followed by a brief message by Dr. Clifton Tennison, pastor of the West Monroe First Baptist Church, on the theme, "A Need Being Met."

TO PRESENT KEYS

J. A. (Bud) Coleman, Monroe contractor, will present the keys to the new building to Miss Lallage Feazel of West Monroe in whose honor the building has been named. Miss Feazel will present the keys to L. B. Pettit of Monroe, president of the Home Board of Trustees.

Walter Mangham, music minister at the Monroe First Baptist Church, will present special music after which Dr. Eddleman will speak. The prayer of dedication will be offered by D. C. Black of Monroe who retired as superintendent of the child care agency in August, 1962.

Wade B. East, Home superintendent, will act as master of ceremonies at the dedication event. The program has been arranged by three Home trustees, Dr. H. R. Herrington, Rayville; Dr. Clyde E. Fant, Jr., Ruston, and Leon Walker, Taylor.

Included in 5,300 square feet of floor space in the new facility designed by Johns and Neel, Monroe architects, are offices for the superintendent, assistant superintendent, secretary, public relations director, bookkeeper and social workers; conference, mailing, storage, mechanical equipment and rest rooms; two record vaults; a kitchenette and a lobby and reception area.

Superintendent East said that the Home is grateful for the liberality of those who have made the new building possible. He said the dedication and open house program are open to the public. The Home has been located on Highway 80 East, Monroe, since 1925.

Thanksgiving Observances At Churches

Several churches in the Twin Cities area will hold special services in connection with the observance of Thanksgiving.

In West Monroe, union Thanksgiving services, under the sponsorship of the West Monroe Ministerial Alliance, will be held 10 a.m. Thursday at McGuire Methodist Church on Arkansas Road.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Hugh Bradshaw, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church. Others scheduled to participate in the services include Rev. J. P. McKeithen, pastor of the host church; Rev. John Tucker, pastor, Good Hope Baptist Church; Rev. T. E. Miller, pastor, Cypress Street Church of God; Rev. B. O. Smith, Seigle Assembly of God Church, and Rev. W. Roy Dowden, pastor, Peniel Baptist Church.

SPECIAL SINGING

Special singing for the services will be provided by the McGuire Methodist Church Choir.

In Monroe, Southside Methodist Church, 1623 South 4th St., will be the scene of special Thanksgiving Eve services at 7 p. m. Wednesday, sponsored jointly with Stone Avenue Methodist Church, it was announced by Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor.

Rev. Troy Garrett, pastor of the Stone Avenue Church, will deliver the sermon entitled, "The Three A's of Thanksgiving."

The Chapel Choir of Southside Church, directed by Jack Hesketh, will sing for the service.

A Thanksgiving morning service at 11, is planned at Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Auburn and North 2nd St.

The sermon for Thanksgiving will consist of readings from the Bible and from Christian Science text book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy. Also there will be a period of hymn singing and prayers.

During the last 30 minutes of the service Christian Scientists will stand up individually to express their thanks to God in their own words.

Pilgrim Church Will Feature Gospel Singers

The CPC Singers from Central Pilgrim College, Bartlesville, Okla., will appear at First Pilgrim Church, Otis and Flannagan St., West Monroe, 7 p.m. Monday, it was announced by Rev. E. E. Crowder, pastor.

The choir has sung for many denominations and traveled extensively in 17 states. Its repertoire includes a variety of contemporary spirituals, gospel songs, hymns and anthems.

Other added attractions of the concert will be the performance of a male quartet, mixed quartet, and ladies trio. Dr. Ernest Lewis, choir director, is head of the college's music department.

Central Pilgrim College is the regional college of the Pilgrim Holiness Church offering studies in general education, the arts and science, Bible and theology, in the light of christian perspective.

The concert is open without charge to the public.

Christ Drama Offers Three Points Of View

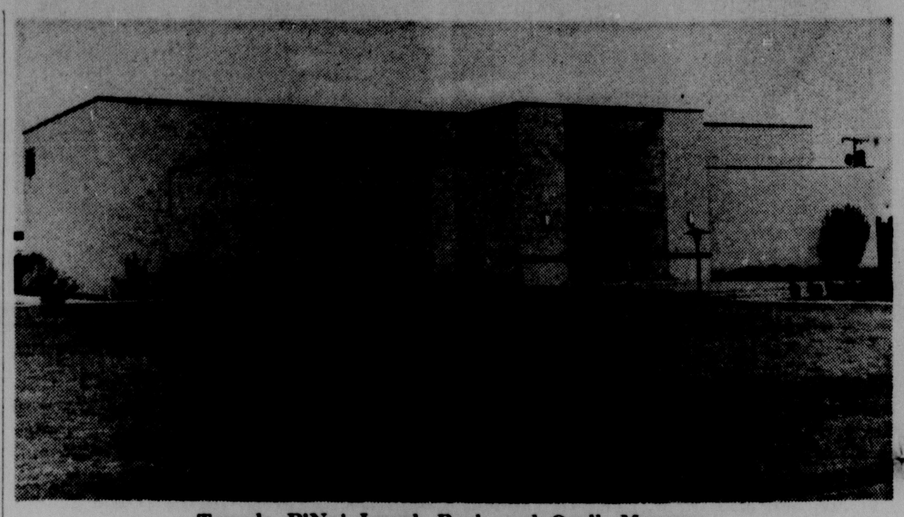
The Drama Department of Louisiana College, Pineville, will present a play, "Christ in the Concrete City," today at the 6:45 p.m. services at Monroe First Baptist Church, it was announced by Rev. Walter G. Mangham, associate pastor.

The play written by Phillip W. Turner aims at portraying the Passion of Christ from three points of view: The story of something that happened; a story of universal significance, speaking timelessly to all mankind; the Crucifixion and Resurection as events of personal significance speaking intimately to the individual in the secret places of his own soul, and urging him to action.

The drama is directed by Professor Frank David Bennett.

B'NAI ISRAEL

Congregation Chartered In Monroe Long Before Turn Of The Century



Temple B'Nai Israel, Park and Orell, Monroe.

Congregation B'Nai Israel, (Children of Israel), located at Park and Orell, was chartered September 4, 1868.

Just when the first Jewish family moved to Monroe, or who they were, is hidden in the past. Early writings mention Jews in Monroe as early as 1800. Public records show property transactions involving Jewish individuals during the years prior to the Civil War. Available information reveals that at least 12 Jewish men from Monroe served in the Army of the Confederacy.

WORSHIP IN HOMES

Before 1870 the Jewish families gathered in each other's homes to conduct their worship services, under the direction of lay leaders. On October 6, 1859 the Congregation purchased the lot at the corner of Jackson St. and St. Anne's Alley.

There were then some 28 Jewish families who comprised the Congregation. That first sanctuary served the Congregation until 1915, when it moved to its second home erected at the corner of Jackson and Oak Streets where it remained until 1961. In May, 1961 the Congregation dedicated its present sanctuary. There are presently 200 families who comprise the membership of the Congregation.

Sabbath Services are conducted Friday evenings at 8; Religious School on Sunday mornings from 10-12; Sisterhood meets first Tuesday of each month; Brotherhood meets third Tuesday of each month; Temple Youth Group meets every other Sunday; Adult Education Classes are held on Wednesday evenings.

Of the several rabbis who have served the Congregation, Rabbi Israel Heinberg and Rabbi Ferdinand K. Hirsch are remembered for their combined 51 years of service to the Congregation and to the community of Monroe.

In July of this year Rabbi Sylvin L. Wolf was elected to and accepted the position of Rabbi of Congregation B'Nai Israel. Rabbi Wolf and Mrs. Wolf have two daughters, Deborah Anne, 5, and Amy Louise, 2. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Rabbi Wolf, 31, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree, and a Master of Arts in Hebrew Letters degree. Prior to coming to Monroe, Rabbi Wolf served for three years as the assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Memphis, Tennessee. Rabbi Wolf and his family live at 1701 Spencer Avenue.

Congregation B'Nai Israel is a Reform Jewish Congregation. The "Guiding Principles of Reform Judaism" are:

JUDAISM AND ITS FOUNDATIONS

Nature of Judaism: Judaism is the historical religious experience of the Jewish people. Though growing out of Jewish life, its message is universal, aiming at the union and perfection of mankind under the sovereignty of God. Reform Judaism recognizes the principle of progressive development in religion and consciously applies this principle to spiritual as well as to cultural and social life. Judaism welcomes all truth, whether written in the pages of Scripture or deciphered from the records of nature. The new discoveries of science, while replacing the older scientific views underlying our sacred literature, do not conflict with the essential spirit of religion as manifested in the consecration of man's will, heart and mind to the service of God and humanity.

GOD: The heart of Judaism and its chief contribution to religion is the doctrine of the One, living God, who rules the world through law and love. In Him all existence has its creative source and mankind its ideal of conduct. Though transcending time and space, He is the indwelling Presence of the world. We worship Him as the Lord of the Universe and as our merciful Father.

MAN: Judaism affirms that man is created in the Divine image. His spirit is immortal. He is an active co-worker with God. As a child of God, he is endowed with freedom and is charged with the responsibility of overcoming evil and striving after ideal ends.

SCRIPTURE: God reveals Himself not only in the majesty, beauty and orderliness of nature, but also in the vision and moral striving of the human spirit. Revelation is a continuous process, confined to no one age. Yet the people of Israel, through its prophets and sages, achieved unique insight in the realm of religious truth. The tradition, both written and oral, enshrines Israel's every-growing consciousness of God and of the moral law. It preserved the historical precedents, sanctions and norms of Jewish life, and seeks to mould it in the patterns of goodness and holiness. Being products of historical processes, certain of its laws have lost their binding force with the passing of the conditions that called them forth. But as a depository of permanent spiritual ideals, the Tradition remains the dynamic source of the life of the Jewish religion.

TIES OF HISTORY

ISRAEL: The Spiritual Fellowship of Judaism. Judaism is the soul of which Israel is the body. Living in all parts of the world, Israel has been held together by the ties of a common history, and above all, by the heritage of faith . . . The non-Jew who accepts our faith is welcomed as a full member of the Jewish community. In all lands where our brothers live, they assume and seek to share loyally the full duties and responsibilities of citizenship to create seats of Jewish knowledge and religion. In the rehabilitation of Palestine (Israel), the land hallowed by memories and hopes, we behold the promise of renewed life for many of our brethern. We affirm the obligation of all Jewry to aid in its upbuilding, to make it not only a haven of refuge for the oppressed but also a center of Jewish culture and spiritual life.

MISSION: Throughout the ages it has been Israel's mission to witness to the Divine in the face of every form of paganism and materialism. We regard it as our historic task to cooperate with all men in the establishment of the kingdom of God, of universal brotherhood, justice, truth, and peace on earth. This is our Messianic goal.

ETHICS

ETHICS AND RELIGION: In Judaism religion and morality blend into an indissoluble unity. Seeking God means to strive after holiness, righteousness and goodness. The love of God is incomplete without the love of one's fellow men. Judaism emphasizes the kinship of the human race, the sanctity and worth of human life and personality and the right of the individual to freedom and to the pursuit of his chosen vocation. Justice to all, irrespective of differences, is the inalienable right and the inescapable obligation of all.

A JUST SOCIETY: Judaism seeks the attainment of a just society by the application of its teachings to the economic order, to industry and commerce and to national and international affairs. It aims at the elimination of man-made misery and suffering, of poverty and degradation, of tyranny and slavery, of social inequality and prejudice, of ill-will and strife.

IDEAL OF PEACE

PEACE: Judaism, from the days of the prophets, has proclaimed to mankind the ideal of universal peace. It abhors all violence and relies upon moral education, love and sympathy to secure human progress. It regards justice as the foundation of the well-being of nations and the conditions of enduring peace.

THE HOME: The home has been and must continue to be a stronghold of Jewish life, hallowed by the spirit of love and reverence, by moral discipline and religious observance and worship.

THE SYNAGOGUE: The Synagogue is the oldest and most democratic institution in Jewish life. It is the prime communal agency by which Judaism is fostered and preserved. It links the Jews of each community and unites them with all Israel. The perpetuation of Judaism as a living force depends upon religious knowledge and upon the Education of each new generation in our rich cultural and spiritual heritage.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Varied Vocations Of Orders Cited

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The man in flowing white robes showed the hippopotamus tooth and the carved African masks to the crowd of children.

He explained the work of the White Fathers of Africa and the satisfactions of the religious life.

This booth, with a background of photographs and statistics boasting of six million Roman Catholic converts in Africa, was one of the most popular at a recent exhibition explaining the diverse vocations of Catholic religious orders.

The purpose was to show young people some of the activities of priests, nuns and brothers and spur their interest in joining the orders.

SPONSOR

The show was sponsored by the local chapter of the Serra Club, an international group of Catholic laymen. The club sponsors similar displays in other cities, shows films and provides speakers.

The atmosphere at the Louisville show was that of a trade fair, and no one was doing any hard-sell recruiting. Some 54 orders from 12 states were represented. Each booth had pamphlets and leaflets to give out.

It was a show for the kids. They dominated the barn-like exposition center. A fetching redhead, about age 2, rode in her stroller wearing a diamond-shaped hat with "Passionists" written on it. The Passionists' booth was a beehive of children folding their own hats.

EMPHASIS

The emphasis seemed to be on demonstrating that the religious life is far from all somber and serious. Color slides at many booths showed brothers and students playing sports or having informal get-togethers. A popular feature was a hootenanny staged by nuns, brothers and seminarians which included a hand-clapping, sing-along rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Our Lady of Grace Sisters staged a show with marionettes dressed as nuns.

A majority of exhibits put emphasis on "the of serving God."

Most of the men and women operating the booths have been assigned full time by their orders as "vocations officers." One such official was the Rev. Richard Wise of the Society of the Precious Blood. He explained he corresponds with any young men who inquire about entering the order, sends them literature and if they express continuing interest, eventually pays them a visit.

DECISION

Father Wise and members of other orders said they do little to sway a young man or woman toward the religious life. They want someone who has decided on his own to make the commitment.

They added, however, that the attitude of the parents usually does a great deal toward encouraging or discouraging a young person considering a religious vocation.

The Jesuit representative, Brother William Haas, said his order especially needs brothers. The brothers take the same vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and receive the same spiritual training as priests. But the brothers are teachers and do nonspiritual or "temporal" tasks in the community, leaving the priests free for religious duties.

Brother Haas makes many speeches in Catholic elementary and high schools and from these schools come most of those who enter the order.

Church Sets Dedication Of Facilities

The dedication of new church facilities will take place today at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 413 Breard, Monroe.

Special services will begin with the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a.m., and continue through the worship hour, with the pastor, the Rev. Fred Doolittle, preaching the dedication sermon.

The $75,000 project recently completed included rebuilding of the sanctuary and the two-story educational building. The two buildings, with approximately 7,500 square feet of floor space in them, have been completely equipped with new furniture, and new musical instruments have been acquired.

The rebuilding work was done in such a way as to allow use of the facilities while the project was under way. Work was started in February of this year. William King Stubbs served as architect and Morris and Jinks were general supervisors of the work.

Following the morning services an old fashioned dinner on the grounds will be served at 12:30 noon. During the afternoon the choir will present a program of special music and the buildings will be open for inspection by the public.

Rev. Doolittle has served as pastor of the church for almost nine years. During this time the church has built all of the present facilities, in addition to a parsonage in Westwood Addition.

The church has had 173 additions by Baptism and 281 additions to membership by letter during the ministry of the present pastor. Also five men have gone from the church to serve as pastors in other churches. Rev. Doolittle came to Monroe from Kansas City, having served in pastorates in Missouri and Texas.

Conference Head Will Speak Here

The general conference president of the Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. F. E. Sellers, pastor of the denomination's church in Monticello, Miss., will be featured speaker for a series of meetings at the West Monroe Methodist Protestant Church, 232 Lilac St.

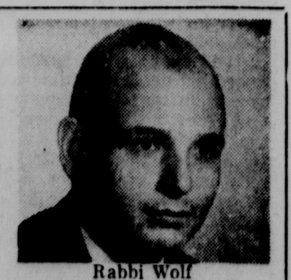
The meetings are set for 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, November 27, 28, and 11 a.m. Sunday, November 29, it was announced by the pastor, Rev. Ken Renfrow.

At the Saturday night meeting, there will be a special singing program, open to all lovers of gospel music, said the pastor.

The Pastor's Corner

PRAYER

Prayer is the voice of religion.



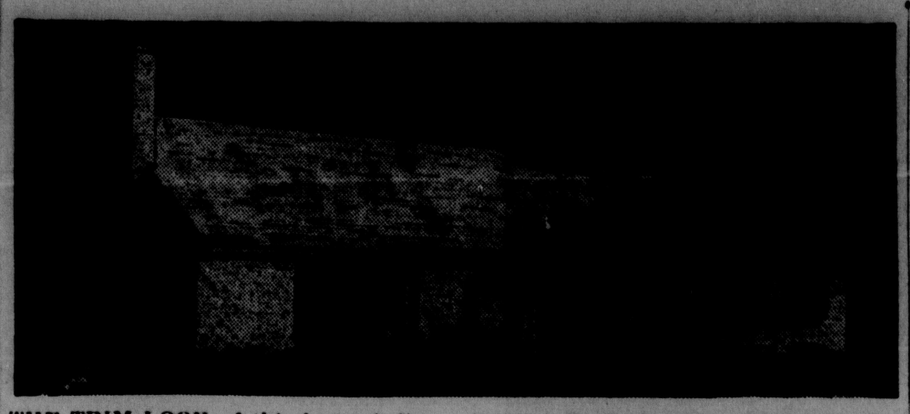
Rabbi Wolf
Congregation B'Nai Israel, Monroe

Prayer: Prayer is the voice of religion, the language of faith and aspiration. It directs man's heart and mind God - ward, voices the needs and hopes of the community, and reaches out with goals which invest life with supreme value. To deepen the spiritual life of our people, we must cultivate the traditional habit of communion with God through prayer in both home and Synagogue.

REQUIREMENTS

Judaism as a way of life requires in addition to its moral and spiritual demands, the preservation of the Sabbath, festivals and Holy Days, the retention and development of such customs, symbols, and ceremonies as possess inspirational value, the cultivation of distinctive forms of religious art and music, and the use of Hebrew, together with the vernacular, in our worship and instruction.

In dedication to these timeless aims and ideals and in harmony with all men, we hopefully and courageously continue Israel's eternal quest after God and His Kingdom.



THE TRIM LOOK of this house belies its excellent expansion potential, which permits it to be used as a two, three, four or five-bedroom residence to fit the needs of a family of any size.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Here Is Compact House With Design Flexibility

By ANDY LANG

Compactness and flexibility are the two words that best describe the latest House of the Week.

Its compactness is evident in the tight design, which permits eight sizeable rooms and a generous amount of foyer, hall and storage space to be compressed within a modest land area.

Its flexibility allows a small family to use it as a two bedroom house; a medium - sized family to have three bedrooms; and a large family to have four or five bedrooms.

CENTER HALL PLAN

The practical center hall plan — with the living room, dining room and kitchen to the left, and two bedrooms to the right — calls for the use of the large rear room as a family center if there are three or four persons in the household. In that event there is no immediate need to finish the upstairs expansion area until and if the extra space can be utilized. Large families can turn the family room into a third bedroom and divide the second floor into either two more bedrooms or one bedroom and a studio.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-58.

The sunken living room has a bow window, attractive from the inside as well as the outside of the house, and a fireplace at the side. There is a direct view through the adjoining dining room to the glass doors leading to the patio. The dining room also can be entered from the kitchen and, since it has a window on the opposite side, is in effect "open" on four sides.

EASY HOUSEKEEPING

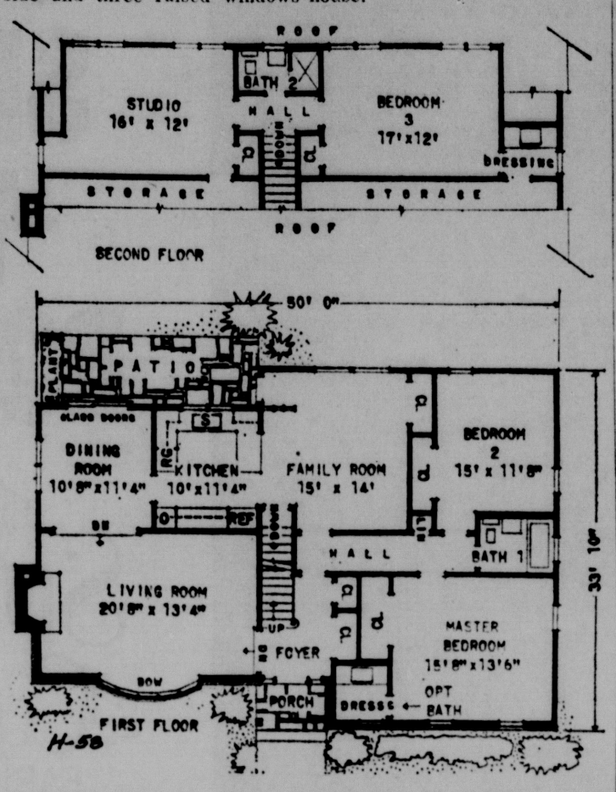
Architect Herbert C. Struppmann has provided for easy housekeeping in the kitchen design. The room is almost square, and appliances and counters use all walls. The sink and dishwasher are under the double windows looking out on the patio. The range top adjoins the counters on one side and a breakfast bar on the other. Across the room the 10 - foot width offers a wall oven, a huge counter expanse and a refrigerator. All this planning puts the lady of the house within a few steps of everything and at the heart of the home where she can oversee activities on the patio or in the family room. The latter room, by the way, has a large closet, an ideal placement should the room be used for sleeping quarters.

HALL ENTRY

A hall in the bedroom wing affords entry into the two bedrooms and a bath. The master bedroom has a large section set off as a dressing alcove, but which can be made into an extra bathroom if desired. Both bedrooms have spacious closets.

The floor plans for Design H-58 show the second floor divided into a bedroom, a studio, a bathroom and a dressing room. There's a large amount of storage space behind the walls under the eaves, with two openings for convenience.

Note the attractive exterior design, with its covered porch entrance, bow window on one side and three raised windows on the other. The gabled roof and vertical siding covering the slightly protruding right side of the structure add an interesting touch to an interesting house.



FLOOR PLANS: While maximum flexibility is the keynote of Design H-58, good traffic circulation is also apparent.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Filling cracks and holes in plaster walls and ceilings requires little more than a knowledge of the standard procedures. It is not one of those do-it-yourself chores that has to be done several times before you get he hang of it. You can get excellent results the first time you try it if you remember certain fundamentals.

Modern patching materials which need only the addition of water to make them workable have made this possible. While there are many brands and varieties of these materials, they generally fall into two categories: a spackling-type compound used mostly for small openings, and a patching plaster for larger gaps. With the first of these, the mixture stays pliable for two or three hours, which means that you usually can mix enough for the entire job. With the second — that used for sizable openings — the drying time is considerably less and you should mix only enough which can be used quickly. Fundamental number one, therefore, is to read the directions on the container to determine whether it is a slow or fast-drying material.

Cracks under one eighth of an inch and holes of the size left by nails or screws can be repaired quickly. Apply the mixture with a putty knife or similar tool after you have dampened the openings. Smooth the patch level with the surrounding surface and that's that. If you're going to repaint the entire wall or ceiling, dab the patches with a little of the paint you're going to use for the final coat. When the spots are dry, go ahead wih the paint job. (To get Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431.)

With larger openings, remove any pieces of old plaster that tend to come loose with a little prying. Then undercut the edges, which is making the edges of the plaster slant inward so that the patching paster will remain in place. Brush out all chips and dust, then wet down the entire opening. Then, and not until then, mix the patching plaster. Using a putty knife, work the mixture into the crack or hole, but don't fill it entirely. Allow it to set for a few hours, wet it down and fill in the remainder of the area with newly mixed patching plaster. Level it off, smooth down any irregularities with fine sandpaper and brush off any dust or grit. While some professional painters merely dab the patches with paint, just as described above for the small openings, others use a primer or a sealer, such as shellac. The purpose of the extra coating is to prevent the new plaster from absorbing some of the top coat and thus leaving an outline on the wall ceiling.

FROM THIS ATTRACTIVE, fireplaced living room at the front of the house, one can look through the dining room and glass doors to the rear patio.

GARDEN CENTER NOTES

Mums Still Featured

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

Dr. John Wright, Louisiana Tech, presented his monthly program for the Fifth District Garden Center. Mums were still the feature flower in his program. This wonderful plant's abundant blooms at this season are so typical for the Thanksgiving season, and they seem to be more beautiful and more plentiful this year than ever before, so, Dr. Wright used them in his designs featuring large figurines for the containers. Five designs in all, each containing mums of different colors, featured: the Black Quan Yen figurine as a container for all white mums; the "Water Carrier," black ceramic figurine container with the shallow container held above the head of the figurine for the gold and red mum accented with bright yellow mums placed in a line of fiery red celosia; ivory colored cherub with all yellow mums; candle stick cherub with candle used in central part of design featuring massed white mums; tall Roman figurine holding a cornucopia (ivory colored) containing a line of bronze-yellow mums. The problem for this type design is anchoring the oasis in position against the figurine for holding the plant material. Dr. Wright used wire to hold the oasis which was first placed into a cellophane bag so that it would not drip and could have water added from time to time.

AID TO ARRANGER

In other cases where the shallow bowls were not deep enough to hold the plant material a piece of oasis was anchored inside on a needle holder. This is one time that oasis is very helpful to the arranger.

From the writings of Dr. Wright in his weekly column "Garden Diggin's" I would like to pass along his thought's on "Appreciation of Flowers": "Everyone has some appreciation for flowers. Some persons inherited or have developed an intense liking for floral beauty. All of us could heighten our appreciation for this gift of Nature.

It seems as if some persons have developed some inhibitions regarding the simple usage of flowers and have come to think that they must be intricately arranged to be acceptable as decorations. Perhaps it would be well to evaluate this philosophy and try to restore to the thinking of the average person the simple use of flowers and other plant material for it's beauty alone.

MANY WAYS

There are many ways in which flowers can be enjoyed-namely:

1. Fowers can be enjoyed in their native state(wild).
2. Flowers can be enjoyed in the garden.
3. Flowers can be cut and somewhat arranged in a symmetrical or casual manner.
5. Flowers may be arranged in highly stylized designs, natural lines and plant material may be dramatized or designs may be based on geometric figures.

Each of these categories may be enjoyed in it's own right and certainly we should not exclude any of them by overemphasizing the importance of the last one—stylized."

Dr. Wright ended his column, after collaborating on each of the ways to use flowers, by saying," Regarding the distinction made in our classification in stylized designs, much can be said in favor of the dramatized natural line. A whole art of Japenese flower arranging is based on this concept. Conversely, European and early American arranging is based on geometric figures. Contemporary American makes use of both. The most severe or highly stylized designs are decidedly geometric. These two subjects are worthy of treatment in greater detail, and attendance will be given to them in future articles. Meanwhile use flowers freely. Enjoy them in whatever way is pleasing to you, and make no apologies to anyone."

Wednesday's program will be presented by the Ruston Garden Club, of which Mrs. Herbert Neely is president.

Nov. 30 marks the date for the program sponsored by the Highland Study Club and The Welcome Club of the Twin Cities — "Christmas Designs and Ideas," presented by Mrs. M. B. Latham, Bentoniam, Miss. This is an open meeting starting at 2:00 p.m. at the Ouachita Parish Agriculture Building, Cypress St., West Monroe. A fee of $1.50 will be charged. Those wanting reservations should contact Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, telephone FA 5-4133, or Mrs. Sidney Swink, FA 5-6396.

Bromelaid Adaptable House Plant

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Tropical plants generally aren't looked upon as versatile but the decorative Bromelaid is a very adaptable house plant.

The Bromelaids are a large family, with a color range from brilliant pink and vivid tangerine to soft blue and ivory white and in showy combinations as well.

This pineapple-family plant is growing in popularity, especially where the decorator strives for simplicity. Where color accent is desired, it is available through a well - chosen group with a long-blooming period.

The Bromelaid flowers once a year but the bloom lasts from two to seven months, depending on the species. The flower rises from the center of the whorls. The Vriesia carinata often is called painted feather because it resembles one; the Billbergia leptopoda is called Permanent Wave, because the leaves curl under the end.

EVERGREEN

The leaves are evergreen and so diverse as to color and pattern as to offer a top surface of green and an undercoating of maroon. Others turn red when they are ready to bloom, and there are patterns of cross bands, marbling and blotchings.

Horticulturists at Cypress Gardens in Florida say the Bromelaids, which grow under diverse conditions in the wilderness, make good house plants because they are able to adapt to fluctuating temperatures and humidity of the modern home.

They will grow with no great difficulty in many mediums, such as river gravel, perlite, course granite grit, tree fern fibre, peat, leafmold or mixtures of these.

The pot should be large enough to hold the plant upright.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: I recently made a concrete driveway at the side of our house. I had the concrete mixed professionally, brought to the house and dumped directly on the driveway. I followed all instructions to the letter and finished smoothing out as much of the concrete as I could before it got dark. I finished the job the next morning. The part I did first stood up well; the other part has developed small cracks. Can you tell me what went wrong?

ANSWER: It appears likely that the concrete was mixed properly provided you completed the job immediately. However, when you permitted 12 or more hours to elapse before finishing the work, there was an evaporation of the water in the mixture, resulting in a lack of durability. While too much water in a concrete mix can weaken it, so can too little water. That's why concrete must be "cured" or kept moist for several days after it has been leveled. Highway workmen are curing concrete when they place wet burlap or other material over the road after completing a job and come back once or twice a day for about a week to redampen the burlap.

Unfortunately, curing is of little use if the original mixture does not have enough water in it. Once the concrete hardens, water can not be forced into it and it becomes permanently poor in quality. All you can do now is to fill the cracks with concrete patching material, keep the patched areas moist for about a week and hope that cracks do now show up in other parts of the driveway. Keep your car off the driveway during this period.

EXTENSION NEWS

Some Tasks In Garden

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

This is not a week for our gardens to receive much attention because it is Thanksgiving week. We are too busy, baking, visiting friends and relatives or entertaining them in our home, but in case we have an industrious gardener as a reader of this column here are some jobs you can do: Make cuttings of English Ivy to use for ground cover planting; providing feeding facilities for birds that will be in your area during the winter. The song of birds and their movement through bare tree branches creates an interest in what might otherwise seem a still, drab, uninteresting environment.

Mulch all bulb plantings with dry leaves or pine needles. Extremes in temperatures will not affect the bulbs if mulch is applied. Mulch must be removed during last days of winter.

Collect dried seed pods, pine cones, cattails, corn and other material for holiday decorations. Speaking of pine cones for holiday decorations, Mrs. Ollie Lynn called your Home Demonstration Agent a few days ago and said she had several sacks of good pine cones that she'd be glad to give someone if they'd like to have them for Christmas decorations.

FAKES

The food and Drug Administration reports that at least one billion dollars a year is spent on falsely promoted, worthless or dangerous products, and that five hundred million dollars is wasted on unnecessary or falsely represented vitamin products and so-called health foods. This report states that health swindles have a way of coming out in new disguises, often pretended to be new scientific discoveries. This report added that it is easy to believe in medical fakes, especially if you are sick or worried. A national survey has shown that arthritic patients are spending two hundred fifty millions dollars a year on misrepresented remedies. Worse than the financial loss is the danger that reliance on some ineffective product will cause delay in getting proper medical treatment.

There are many medicines on the market that have a limited value. For example, they can relieve minor aches and pains but the advertising of some implies that they cure. Be sure to read the label and any circular enclosed in the packages. This information is required by law to describe the product truthfully. It will tell you how to use it safely and effectively and warn against possible harmful effects.

PICTURES

Have you, Mrs. Homemaker, really looked at the pictures on your walls lately. If not take a look at them and ask yourself these questions. Do you enjoy the pictures you are using or are they just something on the wall? Are there too many pictures in one room, giving it a cluttered effect? Have you hung your pictures at eye level? Are the pictures hung above a piece of furniture? Are your pictures harmonious with the room colors? Do you have boldly patterned walls? Are pictures needed on these walls? Is the method of hanging pictures inconspicuous? These are all good questions which should be given a great deal of thought in using pictures in your home.

RECIPE

This is to me an excellent recipe to throw in with all those good things we bake at Thanksgiving: one cup of good thoughts; one cup of kind deeds; one cup of consideration for others; two cups of sacrifice for others; three cups of forgiveness; two cups of well beaten faults. Mix these thoroughly and add tears of joy and sorrow and sympathy for others, flavor with little gifts of love and kindly service. Fold in four cups of prayer and faith to lighten other ingredients and raise the texture to great height of Christian living. After pouring all this into our daily life, bake well with the heart of human kindness and serve with a smile.

If each of us could follow this recipe, this would be a wonderful world in which to live.

A THOUGHT

Of course we should be thankful every day of the year, but this is the week of Thanksgiving — so if you can't be thankful for what you receive, be thankful for what you escape.

SOUTHERN GARDENER

Conifers Colorful

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

There is a great deal more color in the conifers (members of the pine family) than most of us realize. In the north, landscape designers have to depend on the conifers for their winter effect because most of the broadleaf evergreens like holly, magnolia, ligustrums and camellias will not grow very far north.

Consequently, northern gardeners plan their planting of spruces, firs, pines, junipers, cypresses and other conifers very carefully as to foliage color.

ALMOST FORGOTTEN

Here in the South, we have neglected the conifers for so long in favor of the broadleaf evergreens that we have almost forgotten that conifers are really colorful in winter. They can add a great deal to our gardens grown too full of nothing but broadleaf plants. It is interesting to see people begin to notice the beauty of Colorado blue spruces, Chinese junipers, cephalotaxus (plumyew) and some of the golden-leaved conifers.

As we noted in some of our series of columns on the conifers published during the past few winters, the landscape designer depends on the conifers for his solid backgrounds. Carefully planned gardens like those at Middleton Plantation near Charleston depend on the big native "cedars" that grew wild at Middleton when the gardens were planted. For our gardens of today, we have many kinds of conifers available in many sizes and colors, and small gardens can be given a strong feeling of design when these conifers are carefully placed in them.

BIG FOREST TREES

Most of the conifers are, of course, big forest trees like the firs, spruces, pines and cypresses. The most useful kinds for gardens that already have their backgrounds are the smaller, shrub types like the popular Pfitzer juniper. Everyone knows, by now, that this is no dwarf.

With our gardens so full of broadleaf greens in winter, it is not surprising that we are beginning to notice beautiful grey conifers like the slow growing blue spruce. The improved dense types of the tall narrow Irish juniper make striking accents in gardens. They need not be limited to cemeteries. The fat, bushy English junipers and the Greek juniper are also silvery, and the hard-to-find slow growing Swedish juniper has a golden green that is very beautiful in winter. In yards and gardens where any watering is done, these junipers can be kept free of red-spider damage in hot dry times by simply spraying them with the full water pressure from the hose twice a week.

Many of the ground-cover junipers turn purplish or reddish in winter.

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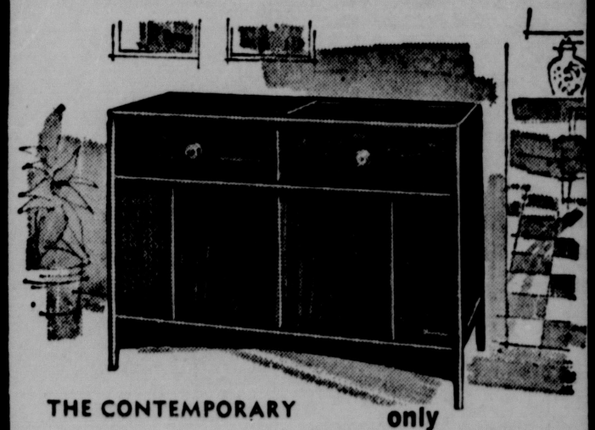
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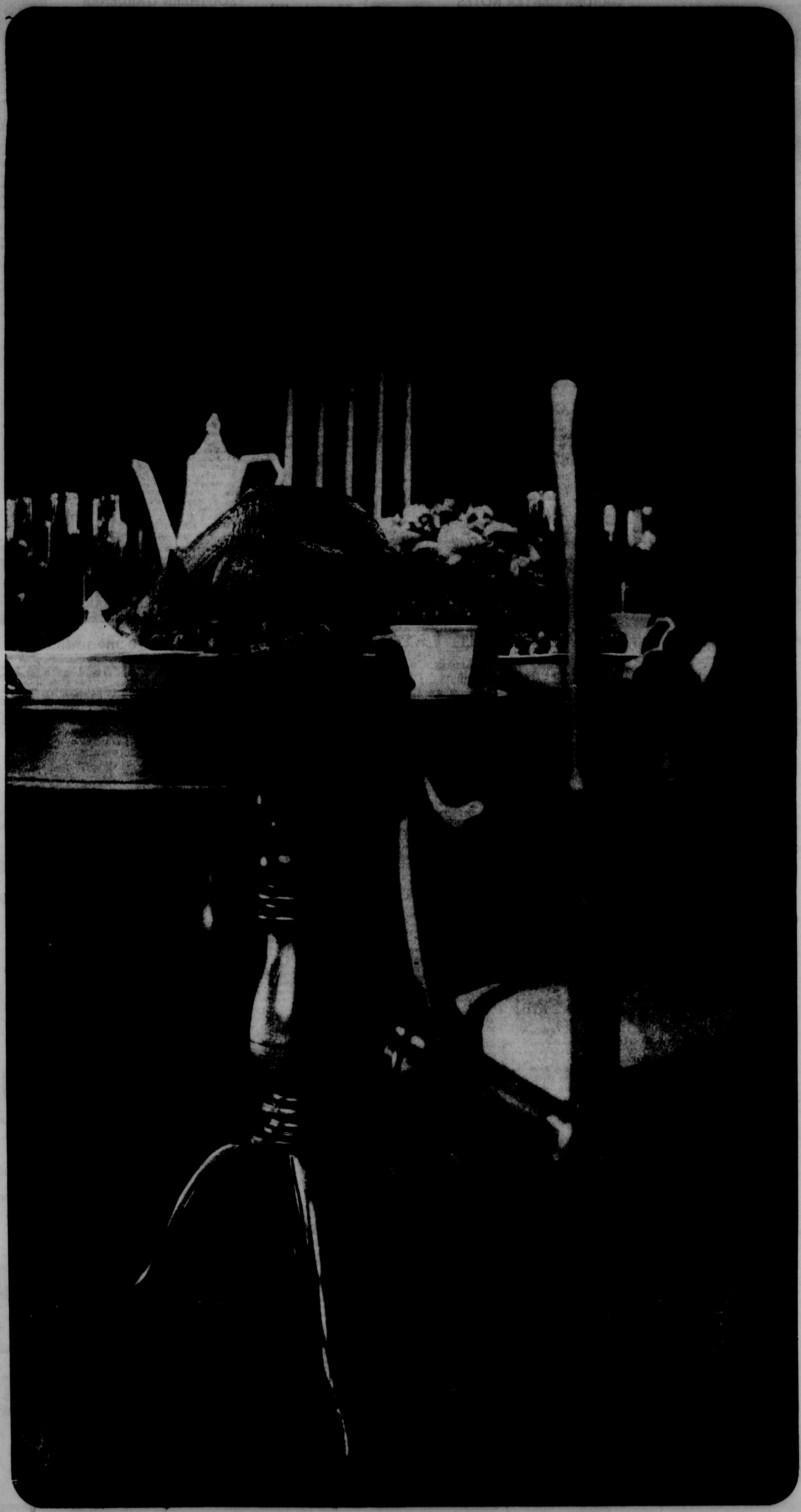

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STILL CIGAR SMOKER

Garner Loves His Political Record

UVALDE, Tex. (AP) — Sprawling oak trees bend low to form a quiet green chamber in the soft sunlight around a white haired man sitting ramrod straight in a rust spotted metal lawn chair.

"I'm proud of my record and that's the reason I brag about it when I get a chance," booms a voice from a thin but not frail body.

SQUINTS

John Nance Garner squints beneath shaggy eyebrows and tells a front yard circle of visitors and friends about his days in politics in Texas and Washington.

He is 96 Sunday, the oldest of the nation's five living former vice presidents. He has lived longer than any other in U. S. history. He is the only person to serve successively as speaker of the House of Representatives and vice president. He spent 46 years as an elected official and he's proud of it.

"I don't think anyone in Washington will ever beat that record," Garner says, puffing on a cigar though his doctors tried to get him to give them up several years ago.

Garner wears a black suit, white shirt, dark blue tie, and a battered hat that he occasionally doffs to women tourists. His eyes are weak and he strains to see newcomers when they join the daily circle around him in the yard of his home in this small southwest town of 12,000.

But his voice can be loud and strong. His answers are quick. There is a lot of spark left in the legislative veteran whom John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers once called "a labor baiting, whiskey drinking, poker playing, evil old man."

ATTACHED

Despite the new importance attached to the office of the vice president Garner still says:

"The speaker of the House is the most important man, next to the president, in this nation because he makes laws and laws govern people."

He emphasizes his opinion by flailing the air with his cigar-reminiscent of the times he splintered gavels during his first week as speaker.

"The vice president is just a waiting boy, waiting just in case something happens to the president," he says, recalling how it was in his times. He served two terms as vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, then returned to Texas because they did not agree on

HIS EYES ARE weak but John Nance Garner's voice still booms as he says "I'm proud of my record" in Washington. The former Speaker of the House and two-term Vice President, in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first two terms, will be 96 on Nov. 22. He is shown recently, with one of the cigars doctors can't make him give up, outside his small home where tourists and friends visit him in Uvalde, Tex. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

a third term and on Supreme Court appointments.

But since his days as vice president, the office has a new lustre. President Eisenhower's illnesses during his presidency and the assassination of President Kennedy have focused attention on the man who occupies the No. 2 job in the U. S. government.

Under Eisenhower, vice president Richard Nixon had duties never before assumed by any of his predecessors, and Lyndon B. Johnson, when vice president under Kennedy, was given jobs of first magnitude.

In the recent presidential campaign, the Democratic and Republican choices for vice president came in for great public attention.

But Garner cherishes his days as speaker. He has said that when he switched from speaker to vice president, at the 1932 inauguration, it "was the only demotion I ever had."

He once called the vice presidency "a spare tire on the automobile of government."

"However, you need a vice president," Garner tells visitors. "You need him to preside over the Senate, you have to have someone in case something happens to the president."

A visitor asked Garner if he had heard of the Senate approving a proposed constitutional amendment that would let the president fill a vacancy in the vice presidency, subject to confirmation by a majority of both houses of Congress. The measure has not been acted upon by the House.

STORIES

"Sure, I heard about it," Garner said. "I have two TV sets and a radio in the house and I keep one or maybe two going most of the time so I can keep up with things. My eyes won't let me read any more."

Then Garner tells one of his favorite stories — his departure from Washington. "I crossed the Potomac for good in 1941 when I caught the train to Texas," he said. "I said I'd never go back, even though everybody pooh-poohed me, and I haven't. I've lived here like I said I would."

It was the end of a career that began when he was born in a log cabin in Red River County in 1868, three years after President Lincoln was shot. His formal schooling ended at 14, but he later studied law and was admitted to the Texas bar in 1890. Garner's political life began with his election as a county judge in Uvalde, while Grover Cleveland was president.

Garner served two terms in the Texas Legislature and then was elected to Congress in 1902. He served in the House of Representatives for 30 years, and was elected speaker in 1931. The following year he sought the Democratic nomination for president, but released his delegates to Roosevelt and accepted the vice-presidential nomination.

TO BE 100

Would he like to live to be 100?

"That's all right with me. I feel like it," he said, with a puff of cigar smoke.

Last year Garner got a "happy birthday" telephone call from President Kennedy, just two hours before the assassination in Dallas.

Uvalde residents see little of Garner unless they stop by his house, a small frame structure built as servants quarters in 1879. Fifty feet toward the street is the two-story brick mansion which Garner built for his wife and then gave to the city after her death in 1948. It is operated now as a museum in her memory.

Tourists visiting the museum often see the white-haired Garner sitting in his front yard and wander back to talk with him. He loves it, and begs them to stay when they begin to say goodbyes. At times the tourists and hometown visitors fill the circle of about a dozen lawn chairs and some have to stand.

Garner rules his audience with the authority and dignity of a forum president.

"Dammit, son, I told you not to move that heavy chair, get the light one," he tells a photographer.

"Come over here, little lady, and sit by me, away from all those ugly men," he greets a woman tourist. He kisses her hand when she leaves.

A man leans foward to light a new cigar for Garner.

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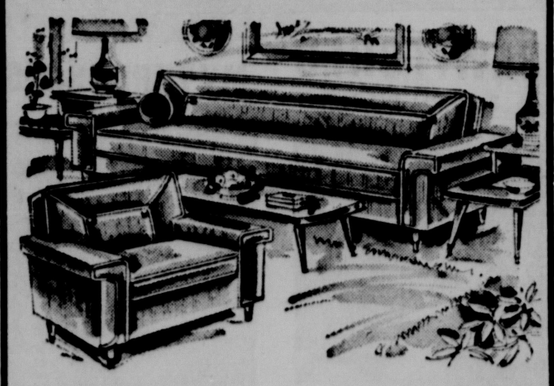

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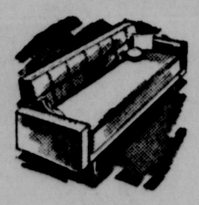

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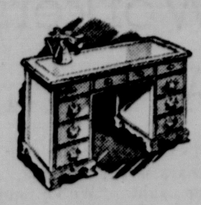

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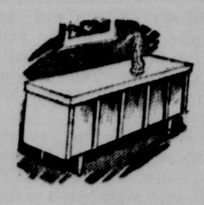

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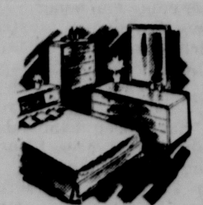

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EASY TERMS

Scouts In Action

Newly re-organized Pack 6, sponsored by Jesus the Good Shepherd, held its pack meeting Thursday in the school cafeteria. Father Dabria, executive officer of the institution, opened the meeting with a prayer. Cubs of Den One presented the opening ceremony with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Cubmaster Vic Reviore, presented Bobcat pins to the parents of the following boys: James Baudoin, Rodney Messina, Mark Parker, John Eric Reviore, Stephen Scallia, Dickie Blanchard, Larry Highfill, Thomas Norris, Paul Price, Tommy Roberts and S. J. Cicero.

Thomas Moore received a gold arrow on Wolf and denner badges were given to Thomas Moore, Paul Price and James LeBlanc with James Boudoin, Tommy Roberts and Cully Breard receiving assistant denner badges.

Dr. Dick Blanchard, chairman of the pack committee presided over the meeting. Judges of the Genius projects presented a tomahawk to Dickie Blanchard and an Indian drum to Stephen Scalia.

Cubs of Den Two closed the meeting with the Cub Scout "Promise" after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Boudion, Mrs. Messina, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Scalia.

The November Pack meeting of Pack 30, sponsored by Our Lady of Fatima Church, was opened with a prayer by Rev. Father George Martinez. The opening ceremony by Den Three was a quiz by Den Chief Jimmy Davis for the cubs followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Attendance award was presented to Den Three by Joe Massart.

Cubmaster Odis Russell gave the following awards to Cubs: Bruce Walker, Webeloes Badge; Raymond Jolly, Lion Badge; Tommy Gunn, Bobcat pin; Bob Powers, silver arrow on Bear and 2-year service star; Randy Devereux, 1-year service star; Jeffrey Davis, gold arrow under Wolf.

Glen Leshe and Mike McMahan were presented first and second awards for a goodwill project.

Mike Devereux conducted a game for cubs of Den Three while Den Two prepared for their skit, "A Cow in the House." Cubs participating were Raymond Jolly, Danny Gebhardt, Ricky McFarland, Steve McHenry, Jack Gunn, David Gunn, Glen Leshe and Den Chief Wayne Evans.

Den Three's skit entitled "Three Rivers" was presented by Cubs Robert Massart, Bob Powers, Randy Devereux, John and Timmy Frandsen, Mike Russell and Jeffrey Davis.

Father Martinez judged the Genius projects with Jeffrey Davis receiving first place, Robert Massart second and third place to Bob Powers.

Cubs having birthdays in November were recognized. The program concluded with a song by the Webeloes Den, Bruce Walker, Raymond Jolly, Tommy Gunn, Chuck Haning and John Davis.

West Monroe Pack 174, sponsored by Highland Presbyterian Church also held its pack meeting Nov. 19. Yancy Durden, committee chairman led the meeting. A flag ceremony was conducted by Brent Galbraith, Steve Chapman and J. B. McDuffie.

Den Mothers Mrs. Cloutre and Mrs. Bridges led boys of Den Four in a skit. Mrs. Waldrup was introduced as a new den mother. Jim Whitaker, Troop 17 scoutmaster, presented Pack 174 with a parade participation banner.

Hollis Fant held an induction ceremony for new Bobcats, Mark Carpenter, Jackie Gunter, Clyde Miller and Kenneth Waldroup. Yancy Durden presented the following boys with achievement awards: Marty Bridges, Wolf Badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Jimmy Mattock, Bobby Miller, Anthony Martin, Lloyd Waldroup and Keith Whitaker, Wolf badges; Cliff Walker, silver arrow on Wolf and Brent Galbraith, Bear badge.

Service stars were awarded to the following: one-year to Gregory Ochs, Dennis Gunter, Cliff Walker and Johnny Sullivan; two-year to Jimmy Williams. Stan Wall received denner stripes and Gary Dupree, assistant denner stripes. Boy Scout Gregg Fant received a gold star for his second year as den chief.

The November Den Mother's Workshop was well attended Thursday at Julia Wossman Recreation Center. Mrs. F. S. Roberts of Pack 174 led the opening ceremony. After several announcements by the chairman, a skit was presented by Mrs. Eppler of Pack 232, assisted by Mrs. Pauline Tisdale and Mrs. Dorothy Olson.

Jewel boxes were made during the craft portion of the meeting, using cigar boxes decorated with spaghetti products, and sprayed with gold paint.

Den mothers attending were: Mrs. Barbara Bowen, Pack 67, Sterlington, Mrs. W. P. Elliott Jr., Mrs. N. E. Whitlock, Mrs. T. C. Hembree, Mrs. F. S. Roberts and Mrs. Velma Jowers, Pack 37, West Monroe; Mrs. James R. Whitaker, Mrs. V. R. Waldroup, Mrs. Dorothy Sims, Mrs. Dolly Bridges, Mrs. Ellen Fant and Mrs. Robert Cloutre, Pack 174, West Monroe; Mrs. Jackie Szold, Pack 29; Mrs. Christine Frandsen, Pack 30; Mrs. Dorothy Brownlee, Pack 132; Mrs. Pauline Tisdale, Mrs. Eppert, Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Pack 232 and Mrs. L. A. Hunnicutt, Pack 31, Monroe.

The next Den Mothers Workshop will be held on December 17 at the First National Bank of West Monroe. The January Cub Scouting theme, "American's Trailblazers" will be featured in games, skits and craft work. Special instruction in plaster casting will also be given.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

Toys For Tots

RUSTON (Special) — Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Louisiana Tech, is conducting a "Toys for Tots" campaign in Ruston. The fraternity is asking for broken or discarded toys which will be repaired and turned over to civic organizations for distribution.

Holidays Listed

RUSTON (Special) — Thanksgiving holidays at Louisiana Tech will begin Wednesday noon. Classes resume 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Authors Bulletin

RUSTON (Special)—Jesse H. Poore Jr. of Ruston is the author of a bulletin published by the Division of Business and Economic Research of the School of Business Administration at Louisiana Tech.

Poore, a Tech senior who is assistant to the director of the Computing Center at the college, wrote a publication entitled, "Computational Procedures for Generating and Testing Random Numbers."

Coeds Elected

RUSTON (Special) — Five Louisiana Tech coeds have been elected to membership in Alpha Tau Delta, senior women's honorary organization at Tech.

They are Shirley Faye Colvin of Dubach, Patricia G. Lightfoot of Mansfield, Dana Joy Miller of Pineville, Katherine Mignon Scogin of Monroe and Ruth Ann Waits of Arcadia.

Style Show

FERRIDAY (Special) — The Community Service Club will sponsor a style show and dinner 7 p.m. Nov. 30 at Sevier Memorial Methodist Church.

Thanksgiving Rites

TALLULAH (Special) — Union Thanksgiving services will be held 9 a.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. John Hurt of the First Baptist Church will deliver the sermon.

Watershed Project

TALLULAH (Special) — A watershed program establishing three watershed areas in Madison Parish has won the approval of the Madison Parish Police Jury. The plans were submitted to the Soil Conservation Service.

Gets Scholarship

RUSTON (Special) — Silvia Arnold of Greenwood, a Louisiana Tech senior accounting student, has been awarded a W. A. Paton scholarship to the University of Michigan. She will work towards a MBA degree with a major in accounting.

GOP Group Offers Help In Rebuilding

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A group of Republicans "who feel the party went astray in 1964," set up an organization which seeks to assist in rebuilding the party, former Minnesota Gov. Elmer L. Andersen said Saturday.

Andersen said he was among 25 to 30 "loyal Republicans" who held an informal discussion in New York City Tuesday. The participants represented a number of GOP organizations, he said.

With Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, an exponent of conservatism, as their candidate for president, Republicans took a shellacking in the Nov. 3 national elections. There has been much talk since in the party about the need for a rebuilding job.

The group which met in New York generally represented moderate thinking, Andersen said. He said participants were not people identified with "any one candidate" but included supporters of such men as Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The persons in no way represent a "splinter group," Andersen said. The Republicans who talked together in New York favor working within the party organization in helping the Republicans rebuild, he explained.

SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

With Jimmy Hatten

It's curious to observe how the complexities of history change things from what might have been to that which exists today. Almost like a quarterback who changes signals in mid-call, that fleeting moment passes when things could have taken an entirely different track.

Perhaps not as dramatic as some of the momentous events in time and space, but certainly worthy of note to Louisianians, are the fortunes of those lost domains of Attakapas, Warren, Biloxi, Pascagoula, Dugdemoni and Troy.

Except for a change in signals, as it were, those would be familiar parish names today in the state of Louisiana.

The Louisiana Legislature in 1890, passed an act to create the parish of Troy from Catahoula Parish, but time passed, and Troy never came into being.

Attakapas Parish was created in 1807, but was divided in 1811 into St. Martin and St. Mary Parishes. Attakapas was the name of a tribe of Indians, reputed to have been cannibals, who inhabited that area before the coming of the white man.

Warren Parish is no more. Having been created from Concordia Parish in 1811, it was dissolved and annexed to the parishes of Ouachita and Concordia in 1814.

An ordinance was drawn, but never put into effect, to form Biloxi Parish from Feliciana in 1811.

It was proposed in 1850 to create Dugdemonia Parish from the parishes of Catahoula, Natchitoches and Rapides, but the movement lost out.

One could ponder on the twists of destiny indefinitely. Particularly those interested in Franklin Parish, which owes its orgin to an accident.

The parish was established in 1843 from parts of Catahoula, Ouachita and Madison. But here's what happened before that:

Making their way up Boeuf River, two keelboats laden with new machinery ran aground. One of the boats carried a piece of equipment said to be able to gin cotton at the breath - taking rate of four bales a day."

In the other was a big, iron contrivance capable of cutting "more cypress boards in a day than 50 men."

Well, the board-cutter and the gin stayed. The boatmen were unable to free their crafts from the sandbars which they had struck, so they just decided to pitch their camp right there. That camp eventually became a settlement from whence the parish drew its supply of human populace. The cotton gin is of special historical note, for today, Franklin parish is conceded to be the greatest producer of cotton in Louisiana.

Lake Providence of Late has become aware once again of the importance of its location on the Mississippi River. The establishment of port facilities there may bring renewed vigor.

The town has history going for it. It was one of the earliest thriving inland ports in the state. Research also shows that it is probably the oldest town in the state north of Natchitoches.

But we trace so much of the history of our country and state through the period of the white man. If the history of the Indian nations were fully known, who's to say it might not have been more dramatic.

But then, who's to say that the history of the Indian may not become more woven into the fabric of our state? It's a fact that their population is gaining in Louisiana. In 1700 there were about 17,000 Indians in what is now Louisiana. That number decreased until about 1850 almost to the point of extinction.

But then the trend reversed. The 1940 census gave a total Indian population of 1,801. It went down to 409 in 1950; and then in 1960, the census showed that we have among us 3,587 Indians—an increase of 777 per cent in just 10 years.

Twin Cities 'Y' Schedule Listed

The Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. will operate its regular schedule of gym and swim classes during the week of November 23rd with the exception of Thursday when it will be closed.

Additional periods for youth are scheduled on Tuesday and Friday mornings and at 2 p.m. each day.

Gra-Y clubs will not meet, however, two Gra - Y football games will be made up Monday at 3 p.m., when the Colts meet tae Tigers and on Tuesday at 3 p.m. as the Cardinals take on the Bears. Both games are on the Lee Junior High field.

SKIER GROUNDED

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) —Austrian woman ski champion Traudl Hecher has been suspended from competition abroad for three months for "damaging the reputation of Austrian ski sport." Miss Hecher was charged with breaking amateur rules by changing jobs from one ski-making firm to another.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Show
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30 Social Security
10:45—For Times Like These
11:00—News
11:30—Sports
11:45—NFL Football
3:00—Double Header
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—My Living Doll
8:30—T.B.A.
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Slattery's People
11:15—News
11:20—San Francisco Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:30—Bible Answers
8:00—Faith For Today
8:30—Singing in Dixie
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Buffalo Bill, Jr.
11:00—Beanie & Cecil
11:30—Shennagins
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—Bowling
2:00—Flintstones
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—Daniel Boone
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—McHale's Navy
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Late Show

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Gospel Hour
9:30—Porky Pig
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Methodist Church
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—Dick Powell
1:45—ABC Scope
2:15—Moments in Music
2:30—AFL Football
5:15—Football Scoreboard
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:15—Movie
11:45—John F. Kennedy

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:30—Summing Difference
7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:00—Gospel Caravan
9:30—This Is The Life
10:00—Campus Bull Session
10:30—Industry On Parade
10:45—Hour of Worship
11:45—Window on the World
12:00—Moments in Music
12:15—NFL Football
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—My Living Doll
8:30—Joey Bishop
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Agriscope
12:30—Bat Masterson
:00—Movie
2:45—Moments in Music
3:00—Surfside Six
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—J. F. K. Remembered
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Divorce Court
11:15—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:30—Summing Difference
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This is the Answer
11:00—This is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Science Theatre
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Movie
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—J. F. K. Remembered
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:15—Man From Uncle

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:30—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Lesson of Love
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up & Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Joe Emerson
12:15—Football
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Gallant Men
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—TAC Series
10:00—Youth Speaks
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Sunday Report
12:45—Sports Review
12:55—Real Estate
1:00—Jungle Jim
2:30—AFL Football
5:30—J. F. K. Remembered
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Bill Dana
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Mantovani
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:30—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:15—Temple Houston
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Episcopal Church

AFTERNOON
2:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
3:00—John F. Kennedy
3:30—Road Show, Nws
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:40—News

EVENING
6:00—Weeks News in Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Headlines, News
8:00—Issues & Answ, Spts
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Nws, Master Control
9:30—Choir, News
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Business Review
10:30—Child Beyond
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.
Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.
Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.
Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.
Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

10 YEARS YET

Workers Not Upset As Portmouth Yard

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — "Ten years is a long time," the engineer said. "We've got a chance to show what we can do."

"So much can happen in 10 years," sighed the telephone operator. "I've been here too long and I've seen too many rumors come and go to panic now."

"You don't see us worrying," the stock clerk said.

Employes of the Portsmouth Navy Yard and civic and business leaders of this area faced an uncertain future this weekend. But uncertainty is something they've lived with a long time.

The shipyard, the Navy's oldest, has been ordered phased out within 10 years as an economy move, but when the cutbacks will start and how fast they will progress remain unknown.

In the 164 years since the yard was established, its work force and its contribution to the economy of New Hampshire, Maine and northeastern Massachusetts has fluctuated widely.

It now employs more than 7,300 workers and its annual payroll is $61.6 million.

Having lived for years with rumors of major cutbacks, many workers indicated disbelief at this week's announcement.

Some, along with many local officials, were confident they could make improvements in the yard's efficiency and operating costs which would result in a reversal of the decision before the deadline is reached.

"I've been here 36 years and I don't feel any different today than I did yesterday," said Vern Witham, tightening a piece of steel in a vise. "They won't close this place."

Others were not so confident.

"We have a family to raise and we'd like to do it," said Mrs. Leo Roiseau, whose husband is a painter. "If he's laid off, well — " her voice trailed off.

"It's like a second home to me," said Ethyl Oakes, a telephone operator. "I've been there 25 years. I'm an honorary sergeant major in the Marines there. The boys made me an honorary sergeant major during the war when I used to take them cookies and see them off on the train and write them letters when they were away.

"If it goes — I don't know."

Many of the workers have deep roots in Portsmouth, and most of those questioned either on the job in the big metalworking shops or in the quiet of their homes said they would be very reluctant to leave.

"When the paper came out last night I had to reassure my children that I still had a job," the chief management engineering officer, N.L. Currier, said.

"There may be hard times ahead, but those of us who remember the depression think we can handle just about anything else that may happen to us," he said. "But I think the defense department left us just a little room so we can save ourselves if we work hard enough."

A similar attitude of hope that an improvement in the yard's record might mean the saving of thousands of paychecks was voiced by union leaders and city officials.

"We're going to pull ourselves up by the bootstraps," said Bob Hardy, a former president of the Portsmouth Metal Trades Council, which speaks for more than 80 per cent of the shipyard workers.

NLSC Geology Instructor Goes To Miami Meet

Assistant Prof. Lloyd N. Glawe is representing the Northeast Louisiana State College geology department at the annual convention of the Geological Society of America at Miami this weekend.

In addition to the presentation of new geological information at the convention, field trips are being conducted to points of geological interest in the area, according to Prof. Marcus Map, department chairman. These include the carbonate sediments of the Great Bahama Bank and living coral reefs near Key Largo, Fla.

Glawe, the NLSC convention representative, is a newcomer to the geology faculty here this year. He came to Monroe from Louisiana State University where he has been doing doctoral studies as holder of a Pan American Petroleum Corp. Fellowship. He has also served as a graduate teaching assistant and visiting summer lecturer there.

He is an authority on Jacksonian and Vicksburgian Pectinidae of the Eastern Gulf of Mexico, having collected more than 4,500 specimens of pectens from 73 Jacksonian and Vicksburgian outcrops from Rosefield, La. to Mariannn, Fla. The study was a part of his doctoral thesis research.

Ryan Is Named SAC Captain; Succeeds Power

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson approved Saturday the assignment of Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan as the new chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Ryan, now vice commander of the long-range bomber and missile force, will succeed Gen. Thomas S. Power who is retiring Nov. 30.

Taking over Ryan's assignment as vice commander will be Lt. Gen. Joseph J. Nazzaro, now commander of the 8th Air Force. Nazzaro will be succeeded, in turn, by Maj. Gen. Horace M. Wade, now Air Force assistant deputy chief of staff for plans and operations.

SETTLEMENT REACHED

ROME (UPI) — Mariangela Taccioli, a maid who married her boss, Dr. Umberto Forni, on his deathbed, reached an out of court settlement with Forni's nephews and nieces on a $640,000 inheritance. Miss Taccioli, who married Forni one hour before his death in 1962, collected 60 per cent of the inheritance.

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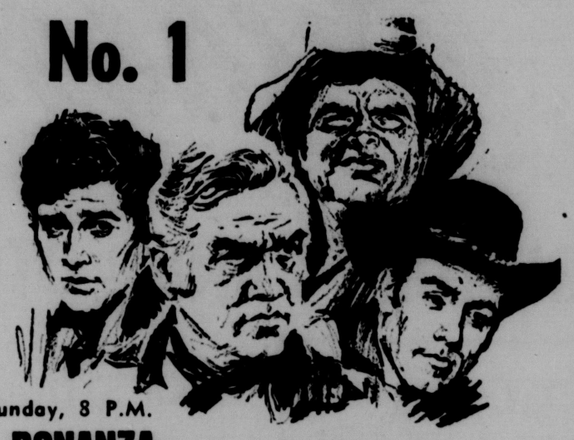


NBC No. 1 abc
Sunday, 8 P.M.
BONANZA Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon star as the Cartwrights. It's all new, full color and full action adventure on the vast *Ponderosa* ranch!

THE ADDAMS FAMILY
6:00 PM ON MONDAY

BEN CASEY
9:00 PM MONDAY

COMBAT!
6:30 PM TUES.

THE FUGITIVE
9:00 PM TUESDAY

BEWITCHED
8:30 PM WED.

MY THREE SONS
6 PM FRIDAY

PLUS THESE TOP-RATED SHOWS!!

McHALE'S NAVY
7:30 PM SUNDAY

PEYTON PLACE
8:30 PM TUES. & FRI.

"NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
8 P.M.
Wednesday

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE & HARRIET
10:30 PM THURSDAY

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
6 PM TUESDAY

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
5:30 PM SATURDAY

Economists Assessing Effects Of Car Strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — How hard have the automobile strikes hit the economy?

That question has yet to be answered.

Economists are assessing the situation and the consensus during the week seemed to be that it was a jolt but not a severe one.

It will take more time to tell definitely.

Some results showed up in business statistics for October, when General Motors was shut down.

More will be found in November, when Ford Motor Co. was all but closed by local-level work stoppages.

The General Motors strike had been settled and the Ford walkouts were fading toward a close.

Declines of durable goods, factory orders and industrial production in October reflected the effects of the General Motors strike.

The strikes had cost General Motors and Ford production of 600,000 cars and this was mirrored by a loss of 24 per cent in new car sales in the first 10 days of November.

Despite the decline of new car sales, retail trade in October showed only a 3 per cent loss from a year earlier and rang up gains in other segments of trade.

With labor peace established, General Motors got back into the full swing of production.

Not so for Ford, which had concluded a national agreement with the United Autoworkers before General Motors was struck. Ford was in full production while GM was idle, but local disputes cropped up and all but one of Ford's assembly plants was closed down.

Strikes at local plants caused a starvation of parts and Ford closed most of its assembly lines. More than half of its 160,000 workers were idle.

GM and Chrysler scheduled record output during the week but production slipped to an estimated 157,800 cars from 178,327 the previous week and 188,059 a year ago.

With GM dealers still short of 1965 models, industry sales in early November dropped to 144,0311 from 189,947 a year earlier.

Doubts began to rise that domestic car sales for the 1964 calendar year would reach the widely predicted eight million.

Factory orders for durable goods fell 5 per cent in October to $19 billion from $19.9 billion in September. Economists said most of the decline was due to the GM strike.

Factory shipments of durable goods also dropped about 5 per cent to $18.3 billion in October from $19.3 billion in September.

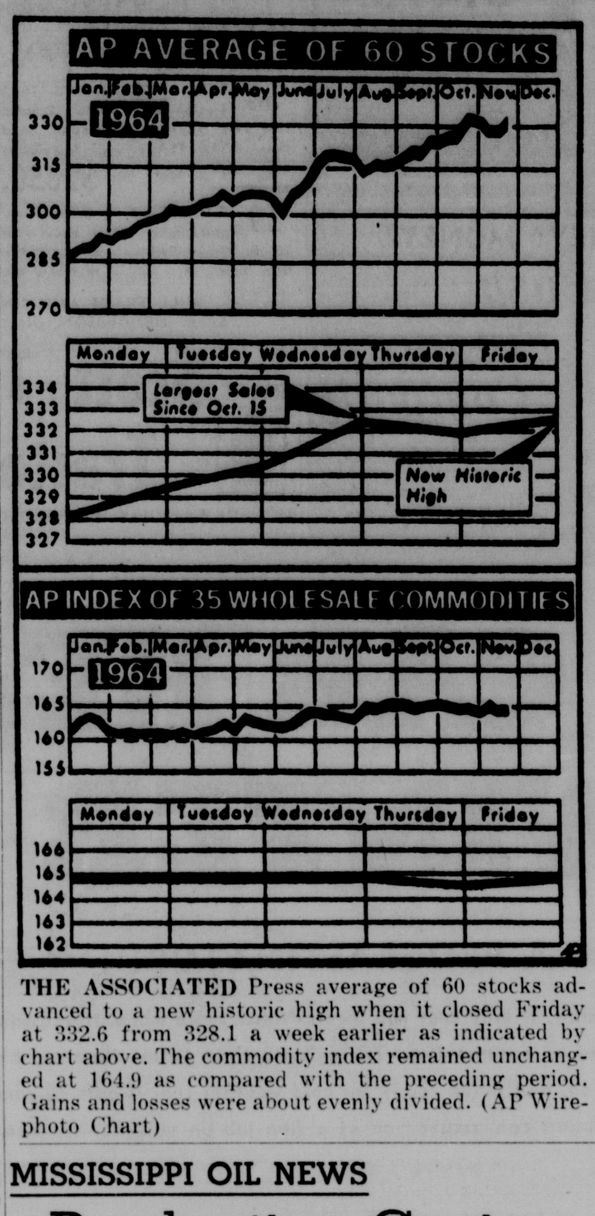
The Federal Reserve Board reports its production index slipped to 131.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 134 in September. This was the first drop in more than a year.

The Federal Reserve Board said that while automobile production was down, there were widespread gains in the equipment industries.

Americans' personal income rose in October to a record annual rate of $498.6 billion but the $700 million advance from the September rate was the smallest monthly gain this year. The Commerce Department said the GM strike reduced payrolls in the transportation equipment and metals industries by an annual rate of $1.5 billion.

Meanwhile, a threat of a strike by six railroad shop craft unions hung over the economy. The walkout, set for 6 a.m. Monday, would cripple the entire railroad system. However, there were high hopes that the situation could be settled before the deadline.

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
Sunday, November 22, 1964 Three-D



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks advanced to a new historic high when it closed Friday at 332.6 from 328.1 a week earlier as indicated by chart above. The commodity index remained unchanged at 164.9 as compared with the preceding period. Gains and losses were about evenly divided. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Stock Market Averages Hit Record Highs

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market last week roared to historic highs in all the popular market averages as it put a period at the end of three weeks of consolidation.

The biggest blue chips in the market set the pace and volume for the week was rolled up to the largest total in nearly two months.

Stock splits and dividend increases by a wide assortment of corporations helped enhance the bullish atmosphere in Wall Street.

The economic background remained favorable on the whole, according to market analysts. Industrial production was lower in October but this was due to the prolonged strike at General Motors, now finished. Factory orders and shipments of durable goods in October also were down from September, largely for the same reason.

Wall Street took this into account and the result was that prices advanced vigorously for the first three days of the week. One by one the well-known market indicators reached new highs. By Wednesday all of them stood at their highest peaks in history.

The Dow Jones industrial average this week rose 16.61 to 890.72 after touching its closing high of 891.71 on Wednesday.

The Dow industrials were now within hailing distance of 900, another "magic number" which many Wall Streeters regard as the goal by the end of this year.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 4.5 to a record high of 332.6 at the week's end. This was the largest gain for the average since the week ended Sept. 12 when it advanced 5.6.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed at a record peak of 86.28.

Weekly volume was 28,242,600 shares compared with 23,493,150 last week. It was the largest total since the week ended Sept. 26 when 28,566,000 shares were traded.

Bond price trends were mixed last week.

Groups Ask Oil Imports Quotas Cut

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — What may have been the start of a showdown on oil imports quotas took place in Washington last Wednesday.

Representatives of about 20 independent oil trade groups asked Interior Secretary Stewart Udall to reduce imports quotas the first half of 1965 by at least 275,000 barrels a day.

A similar 300,000-barrel a day request was made by the same group May 25 when quotas for the last half of 1964 were under study.

The May request made no progress, however, as July-December quotas were set a month later when an overall total that exceeded the same year earlier period by about 100,000 barrels a day.

But the May conference ended with these distinct impressions:

1. Udall and John M. Kelly, assistant secretary for mineral resources, appeared sympathetic to the problems of the independents.

2. But there was clear indication the status quo would have to be maintained until after the November general election.

Shortly after becoming President last Nov. 22, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Udall, and not the White House, would chart the Administration's oil policies.

A major overhaul of Interior's mandatory program to control oil imports, however, would require presidential approval.

Whether the President will become publicly involved with the 1965 quota decisions remains to be seen but the independents are hopeful in that Johnson, as a senator, championed the defense amendment that led to the establishment of voluntary oil imports controls in 1957 and the current mandatory program in 1959.

H. A. (Dave) True Jr., president of the 7,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America, told Udall this week lower production and reduced incomes for thousands of independent operators have been major factors in the eight-year downward trend in oil exploration, drilling and development.

True made a similar plea in May, at which time Kelly said there had been quite a deterioration in the domestic crude oil price structure.

Kelly added that Interior would have to make a broader analysis of the components needed for a healthy domestic oil industry.

Such a study of the health of the industry was launched and Kelly gave some indication of possible findings when he spoke Nov. 11 before the American Petroleum Institute at Chicago.

Kelly told the nation's major and independent operators they cannot blame all their price and over-supply problems on oil imports.

He said the current level of explorations for new oil reserves is not sufficient to meet anticipated increases in demand for petroleum products and must be accelerated.

Kelly said several factors in addition to imports have caused depressed prices that limit ability and incentive to find new reserves.

He said refiners are getting more finished products from a barrel of crude than 10 years ago, that improved refining procedures have practically eliminated premium prices formerly paid for sweet crudes, and natural gas now is supplying markets that formerly used hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil daily.

Kelly gave no hints as to just how the study may affect imports quotas.

OIL, GAS REPORT

9 Completions Listed For Area

A spurt of activity in the Monroe Oil and Gas District last week seemed to coincide with the last spurt of unseasonably warm weather before a colder spell settled over the area.

Nine completions were reported for the period ending Thursday by the local office of the Louisiana State Conservation Department.

There were 26 new locations and a total of 66 locations listed. Seventy-five inactive wells and 16 abandoned wells were also recorded in the weekly report. Twenty new locations had been reported the previous week.

Re-completions occured in the Concordia Parish Wildsville Field for D. Whataker's R. S. Wilds Est. No. 2 at 5175 feet, and LaSalle's Nebo - Hemphill Field for J. Mears Oil Co's D. B. Kennon et al at 4309 feet.

Concordia Parish had the largest number of new locations with seven, LaSalle Parish had six, Catahoula five, Ouachita and Rapides three each and Morehouse Parish had one.

Ouachita Parish accounted for three new locations in the Monroe Field: Ned Oliver's White No. 1, 2300 feet, Gas Rock; Primos Oil and Gas Corp's Jones No. 1, 2300 feet, Gas Rock; and Joe G. Strahan's Harrington No. 1, 2300 feet, Gas Rock. Also in the Monroe Field, Morehouse Parish, was listed George J. Depot's Harr SU 725 - Snyder Heirs No. 5, 2500 feet, Harrell Sand.

COMPLETIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat Field—L. W. Wysocki's Beitzhoover No. 1, located in sec. 36-6-5E, comp 11-1-64-gauged 11-22-64 59 BOPD - Sparta-BS&W:8-10 of 1 per cent Gr:21.8 deg PB:2872', depth 5816 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake Curry Field—Smith Oper & Mgmt Co's E. Fairbanks No. A-6, located in sec. 15-4-6E, comp 11-10-64-73 BOPD 29.2 MCF gas 8-64" ch-P. 4896-97'TP:225CP(20 GOR: 400-1-Gr: 43 BS&W: .3 per cent, depth 5004 ft.

South Monterey Field—Jack E. Stack Jr.'s Ford-Burley Ut No. 1, located in sec. 2-5-7E, comp 11-11-64-82 BOPD 10-64" ch P. 5734-46' TP:250 GOR:200-1-BS—W: 2 per cent Gr:39.6 deg, depth 6026 ft.

North Shaw Field—J. Mears Oil Co Inc's Karam No. 7, located in sec. 37-3-8E, comp as minter SU O; Karam No. 7 11-19-64-73 BOPD 9-64" ch-P. 7546-51' TP:465 CP:Pkr-GOR:200-1-3S—W: .3 per cent-Gr 48 deg, depth 7730 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Trout Creek Field — Harter Oil Co's Finley No. H-2, located in sec. 26-8-2E, comp 11-10-64-8 BOPD 16 MCF gas 12-64" ch-P. 2236-52 TP: 640 CP; 780 GOR: 2000-1-BS&W: 66 per cent, depth 2252 ft.

Trout Creek Field—Harter Oil Co's Finley No. H-4, located in sec. 26-8-2E, comp 10-1-64-8 BOPD 8 MCF gas 9-64" ch-P.2243-46'TP:180 CP:880 GOR:1900-1-BS&W: 50 per cent, depth 2251 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field —Lyons Petroleum's Paul No. 1 SU 254; School Bd No. 3, located in sec. 16-5-3E, comp 11-6-64-73 BOPD Est 14.6 MCF gas 8-64" ch-P.4846-51'TP:110 CP: 20 GOR:200-1-Gr:44.5 deg BS&W:44.5 deg at 60 deg, depth 5160 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—A.A.A. Corp's Trem Lbr Co. No. 5, located in sec. 26-10-1E, comp 11-10-64-30 BOPD P. 1490-1500', depth 1500 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—Donn G. Thompson's O. K. Allen Hrs No. 2, located in sec. 23-10-1E, comp 10-28-64-Gauged 11-15-1964-Est 5 BOPD 98 per cent water-open hole-P. 1504½- 09', depth 1509 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Milligan Bayou Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "O"; Roy O. Martin Lbr No. 25, located in sec. 2-2-7E, drilling 7415 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat Field—Latham Mgmt Co Inc & Dave Gammill's Fischer-Burroughs No. 1, located in sec. 35-7-6E, drilling 5052 ft.

Wildcat Field—Siesta Oil & Exp Inc's Mitchell No. 1, located in sec. 26-8-7E, drilling 4370 ft.

South Larto Field—W. S. Moses' La Delta "A" No. 1, located in sec. 22-4-5E, drilling 4507 Ft.

South Monterey Field—Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Burley Ut No. 2-A, located in sec. 2-5-7E, drilling 5855 ft.

Wallace Lake Field—R. A. Campbell Co's Coleman-Sikes No. A-1, located in sec. 22-8-6E, drilling 4512 ft.

Wallace Lake Field—R. A. Campbell Co's R. H. Magruder etal No. A-6, located in sec. 14-8-6E, drilling 3330 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—B&W Drlg Co Ltd's Swayze No. 1, located in sec. 12-7-6E, drilling 5615 ft.

Wildcat Field—R. A. Campbell Co's I. H. Yakey etal D No. 14, located in sec. 28-4-8E, drilling 2034 ft.

Wildcat Field—Hughes & New-D. Braswell's Magee-Evans No. 1, located in sec. 25-5-8E, drilling 610 ft.

Wildcat Field—E. W. Saye & Wenk Drlg. C. C. Graham No. 2, located in sec. 46-5-9E, drilling 668 ft.

Bayou Cocodrie (West) Field—R. A. Campbell Co's I. H. Yakey D No. 18, located in sec. 43-4-8E, drilling 3741 ft.

Bee Brake Field—Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Quinn No. A-1, located in sec. 13-4-6E, drilling 4163 ft.

North Bee Brake Field—Sklar Prod-Harry Hurt's Quinn No. 6-6, located in sec. 6-4-7E, drilling 5057 ft.

Lake Curry Field—R. A. Campbell Co's Book-Harper No. 15-3C, located in sec. 15-4-6E, drilling 6710 ft.

Lake Curry Field—R. A. Campbell Co's Fairbanks No. 2, located in sec. 10-4-6E, drilling 5968 ft.

South Monterey Field—Jack E. Stack Jr's S. Cross No. 2, located in sec. 12-5-7E, drilling 3610 ft.

FRANKLIN PARISH, Wildcat Field—Murphy-Sun's J. E. Holt "D" No. 24, located in sec. 4-5-8E, drilling 3564 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Wildcat Field—Everett Eaves' Edenborn Inc. No. 1, located in sec. 25-8-5W, drilling 8322 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison No. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—W. L. Rambo's Swope No. 3, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field—Sunny South O&G Prod Serv Inc's Paul Unit No. 1, located in sec. 25-7-3E, drilling 415 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—A. W. Sour Jr.'s Urania No. A-1, located in sec. 20-10-2E, drilling 1547 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — A. W. Sour Jr.'s Urania No. A-2, located in sec. 20-10-2E, drilling 1560 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Timonthy E. Prine's Prine No. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1554 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Trinity Prod Co's M. E. Pipes No. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 3240 ft.

LINCOLN PARISH, Calhoun Field—S. West Gas Prod Co's McClen, Chapman S. U.—No. 1-A, located in sec. 25-18-1W, drilling 8697 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, S. Catahoula Lk Field — Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Lee Lbr Co. No. 3, located in sec. 4-5-3E, drilling 5265 ft.

S. Catahoula Lk Field — Crow Drlg & Prod Co's Nesbit No. 2, located in sec. 33-6-3E, drilling 5205 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

TENSAS PARISH, Wildcat Field—Sklar Prod Co Inc's Burford No. 1, located in sec. 33-12-10E, drilling 7403 ft.

Buckhorn Field — Humble Oil & Ref Co's Buck SU 73; Anderson No. 22, located in sec. 13-12-11E, drilling 8041 ft.

Mound Bayou Field — Barnwell-Frank's H. C. McKinney No. 2, located in sec. 26-13-10E, drilling 9747 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Field—W. J. Wegman Jr's Humble Ut No. 1, located in sec. 1-21-2E, drilling 2213 ft.

WINN PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—A. A. A. Corp's Trem Lbr Co No. 2, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1505½ ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat — Justiss Mears Oil Company's Missiana No. 1, 616.4 feet from north line and 441 feet from east line of SE-4 or NE-4 of section 1-4N-5N, 6500 feet, Wilcox.

California Bayou — Jack M. Johnston's R. R. Reeves No. 2, from the most westerly-c of section 42, go northeasterly along-L between sections 27 and 42 for 1845 feet that R-A southeasterly for 1418 feet to location in section 42-7E-6E, 4900 feet, Wilcox.

Ross Bayou — Berry Asphalt Company-B and W Drilling Company's Calhoun et al No. 1, from the most westerly-c of section 6, go easterly along S-L for 1052 feet th N at R-A for 440 feet to location in section 6-6N-7E, 5990 feet, Wilcox.

Ross Bayou — Crystal Oil and Land Company's Rhone No. 1, from the NE-c of section 37, go South 32 degrees 17 feet west along-L between section 6 and 37 for 1611 feet th north 57 degrees 43 feet west for 985 feet to location in section 37-6N-7E, 5800 feet, Wilcox.

Tew Lake — McGoldrick and Watson-Alagood's Walters- Kirkland No. 1, 990 feet north and 1825 feet west of SE-c of section 35-9N-6E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat — Hughes and new-D. Braswell's Magee-Evans No. 1, 660 feet from south line and 592 feet from west line of SW-4 of NE-4 of section 25-5N-8E, 6800 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — Latham Management-Dave Gammill's Brushey Bayou No. 1, 660 feet from west line and from south line of NW-4 of SE-4 of section 19-7N-8E, 5990 feet, Wilcox.

West Bayou Cocodrie — R. A. Campbell Company's I. H. Yakey D-18, 330 feet from north line and 460 feet from east line of SW-4 of SE-4 of section 43-4N-8E, 7200 feet, Wilcox.

Boggy Bayou — Latham Management Company Inc.'s Calvert "C"-1, 400 feet north and 2240 feet east of SW-c of section 24-7N-7E, 5990 feet, Wilcox.

Frogmore — B and W Drilling Company Ltd's Krauss No. 2, 330 feet from west line and from south line of NW-4 of SE-4 of section 6-7N-8E, 5990 feet, Wilcox.

Lake Curry — Smith Operation and Management Company Inc's Fairbanks No. A-7, 770 feet south and 990 feet west of NE-c of section 15-4N-6E, 5600 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — Hughes and New D. Braswell's Ashland Plantation No. 1, 510 feet from north line and 644 feet from east line of SE-4 of SW-4 of section 38-4N-9E, 7100 feet, Wilcox.

GRANT PARISH, Wildcat — Valiant Oil Company Inc's Sweat No. 1, 130 feet from south line and 421.1 feet from east line of section 14-9N-1W, 2000 feet, Upper Wilcox.

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat — Quincy R. Hoges et al's Hill H. Hodges No. 1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of NW-4 of SW-4 of section 2-10N-4E, 4500 feet, Wilcox.

West Catahoula Lake — Siesta Oil and Exploration Company's Allen No. 1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of SW-4 of SE-4 of section 35-7N-3E, 4300 feet, Wilcox.

Nebo-Hemphill — Bodcaw Company's Bodcaw Fee No. 54-LLS, 590 feet from north line and from east line of SE-4 of NE-4 of section 12-7N-2E, 4000 feet, Wilcox.

Nebo-Hemphill — Bodcaw Company's Bodcaw Fee No 55-LLS, 560 feet from west line and 660 feet from south line of NW-4 of NW-4 of section 7-7N-3E, 4000 feet, Wilcox.

Nebo-Hemphill — Bodcaw Company's Bodcaw Fee No. 56-LLS, 590 feet from north line and from east line of SW-4 of NE-4 of section 12-7N-2E, 4000 feet, Wilcox.

Rogers — Carl F. Childress's Whatley's No. 1, 760 feet from north line and 100 feet from east line of NW-4 of section 8-6N-3E, 1900 feet, Sparta.

MOREHOUSE PARISH, Monroe — George J. Despot's Harr SU 725-Snyder Heirs No. 5, 2040 feet north and 600 feet west of SE-c of SW-4 of section 34-20N-5E, 2500 feet, Harrell Sand.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe — Ned Oliver's White No. 1, 675 feet east and 155 feet south of NW-c of SW-4 of NE-4 of section 9-18N-3E, 2300 feet Gas Rock.

Monroe — Primos Oil and Gas Corp's Jones No. 1, 146 feet south and 200 feet west of NE-c of section 17-18N-5E, 2300 feet, Gas Rock.

Monroe — Joe G. Strahan's Harrington No. 1, 80 feet east and 505 feet north of SW-c of NW-4 of SW-4 of section 20-18 5E, 2300 feet Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island—Crow-Gulf Coast Venture's Sarah O'Neal No. 1, 1724.3 feet from west line and 920 feet from south line of section 10-5N-3E, 5900 feet, Wilcox.

North Big Island — McAlester Fuel Company et al's E. N. Paul Heirs No. 1, 400 feet from south line and from west line of SE-4 of NW-4 of section 45-5N-1E, 5000 feet, Paul.

North Big Island — McGoldrick and Watson et al's L. 2190 feet south and 900 feet north of NE-c of section 21-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

ACCEPTS PAYMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department says it would welcome any payments by Russia on its massive World War II lendlease debt. But there have been no recent U.S.-Soviet talks on the subject. Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reportedly told a group of U.S. businessmen visiting Moscow last week that Russia might be willing to make a token payment on the wartime debt, which at one time totaled $10.8 billion. State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the United States would "certainly welcome any willingness on the part of the Soviet Union to settle its lendlease debts . . ."

Business Briefs

GETS PROMOTION

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (Special) — K. M. Wyrick has been promoted to branch manager of Associates Discount Corporation's Lake Charles, Louisiana office, according to T. A. Bell Jr., vice president-southwest zone.

K. M. WYRICK

Wyrick joined the company in 1955 in the company's Monroe, Louisiana office, and has held various positions in that office. He was a new business representative in Monroe before being promoted to the new position.

He attended Louisiana Business College, Monroe.

Associates is a time sales financing, personal loan and commercial loan firm also engaged in insurance and banking.

JOINS PUBLICATION

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) —Richard W. "Rick" Bryan, 30, Ruston newspaperman and 1955 graduate of the forestry school at Louisiana Tech, Ruston, has joined Miller Freeman Publications as Southern editor on the staff of the company's trade magazine, Forest Industries. The magazine reports on logging, forestry, lumber, veneer, plywood, board and specialty wood products.

Bryan will be headquartered at Ruston, and will make calls in southeast Oklahoma, East Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and west Alabama for the publication.

Prior to joining Forest Industries, Bryan was on the staff of the Ruston newspaper and had also been on the staffs of Monroe and Winnfield newspapers.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

OWNESBORO, Ky. (Special) —The board of directors of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation has declared a regular cash dividend on its common stock at the rate of 45 cents per share. The dividend is payable December 15, 1964, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 30, 1964, W. M. Elmer, president announced.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividends on the company's preferred stocks, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record at close of business on Dec. 15.

MISSISSIPPI OIL NEWS

Production Casing Set In Wildcat Test

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Production casing has been set in a deep Jasper County wildcat to test commercial worth of shows logged in the Smackover lime.

The important venture is Shell Oil Company's No. 1, Brown sec. 27-2n-10e, two miles east of Bay Springs.

Operators are releasing no information on the well. The total depth was reported 16,851 feet and production casing was set to 16,400 feet. Perforating and testing of the potential new discovery is expected to commence immediately.

A second deep Smackover lime wildcat in Scott County is by Skelly Oil Co. and is reported to be continuing to core below 16,000 feet in its Miles No. 1, sec. 17-5n-7e. No information was released. Gas shows were reported logged while the well was drilling near 15,500 feet with a number of cores having been taken in the Smackover during the past two weeks.

In Madison County, O. D. Brame prepared production tests at his wildcat, the Morgan No. 1, sec. 19-8n-1e, to test oil shows logged in the Selma chalk. The well was drilled to 4,519 feet with the oil shows reportedly logged at 4,016 feet. The potential new pool opener is about three miles southeast of the Flora Oil Field.

Also in Madison County, about two miles north of the Flora Oil field, Shutdown Inc. is drilling below 10,300 feet in its wildcat, the Rowland No. 1, sec. 25-9n-1w, with reports oil shows of undetermined commercial worth have been logged. The venture is to be drilled to 11,000 feet.

Pan American Petroleum Co. drilled below 13,100 feet in its wildcat, the U.S.A.-Morton No. 1, sec. 24-6n-6e, two miles east of Morton in Scott County. The wildcat is a Smackover lime try with reports gas shows have been logged.

In Smith County, Pan American drilled below 17,300 feet in another Smackover lime wildcat with no information being released by the operators. The deep test is the Thomas No. 1, sec. 28-13n-4e, two miles southeast of Goodman.

In the Bolton Field of Hinds County, one well is drilling. Pan-Western Enterprises Inc. is below 7,300 feet in its Lacey No. 1, sec. 24-6n-3w, a scheduled 11,259 foot test.

Phillips Petroleum Co. drilled below 8,400 feet in its Board of Supervisors No. 1, sec. 16-1n-4e, a scheduled 13,900 foot try located in the Merit Field of Simpson County.

Fermi Award For '64 Goes To Rickover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover was selected Saturday as recipient of the 1964 Enrico Fermi Award for his contributions to the development of nuclear power for submarines and power-generating plants.

Rickover is the first engineer-administrator to win the Atomic Energy Commission's award, which carries with it a $25,000 prize, as well as a gold medal.

The award was established in 1954 and was first given to Enrico Fermi, leader of the scientific team that achieved the first sustained, controlled nuclear chain reaction in 1942. At one time the cash award was $50,000.

Rickover was credited by the AEC with launching a revolution in naval strategy and tactics by his successful development of a nuclear propulsion plant for submarines. The first one, the Nautilus, which went to seat in 1955, was the forerunner of the mighty Polaris-missile submarine fleet that is now a bulwark of the nation's defense system.

In honoring the 64-year-old admiral, the AEC also cited his work in developing a nuclear reactor to generate electricity at Shippingport, Pa., which has supplied users of electricity in the Pittsburgh area since 1957.

The Shippingport plant also has been a valuable research tool, leading to many design improvements in power reactors and fuel materials, the AEC said.

The citation for Rickover says his selection for the award is: "For engineering and administrative leadership in the development of safe and reliable nuclear power and its successful application to our national security and economic needs."

Previous winners of the award were notable for their scientific, rather than their engineering achievements. Following Fermi, they were: John von Neumann, scientist and mathematician; Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron; Eugene Wigner, professor of mathematical physics at Princeton University; Glenn T. Seaborg, discovered of plutonium and present chairman of the AEC; Hans A. Bethe, professor of physics at Cornell University; Edward Teller, for his work in thermonuclear research, and J. Robert Oppenheimer, head of the team that produced the first atomic bomb at Los Alamos, N. M.

Cotton Futures Drift Lower In Light Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures drifted mostly lower this week in light trading in the New York Cotton Exchange. At the close, domestic futures were down 55 cents to $1.85 a bale, and world futures were 35 cents a bale lower to 60 cents higher.

In the preceding week, prices moved within a narrow range and finished irregular.

Trading in domestic futures was largely confined to commission house buying and selling. Weakness in the later sessions was attributed to liquidation and easing up in advance of the first notice day on settlement of December contracts.

Dealings in the world futures amounted to little more than stradding operations at the final day's session.

Domestic consumption last month was reported slightly higher than expected earlier, with mills using 882,000 bales for the five weeks ended Oct. 31 compared with 829,000 bales in the comparable 1963 period. Consumption for the first three months of the season at 2,296,000 bales was up 137,000 bales from year ago figures.

Exports in the week ended Tuesday were an estimated 55,000 bales compared with 88,000 a week earlier and 112,000 a year earlier. They were 599,000 bales for the season to Nov. 17, down from 1,262,000 in the year earlier period.

Grain Futures Close Mixed

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean, corn and oats futures finished higher last week, but wheat and rye declined on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The grain futures market had little in the way of new developments to go on and relied mostly on drought in the Southwest winter wheat belt, increased exports of soybeans and a firmer market for cash corn as trading incentives.

At the close of trading Friday, soybeans were up 2⅜ to 8⅝ cents a bushel compared with a week ago. Wheat finished ¼ to 2½ cents lower, corn 1¼ to 3⅜ cents higher, oats ½ to 1 cent up, and rye ¾ to ⅞ cents higher.

Despite the lack of fresh incentive, the volume of trade in soybeans for four trading days through Thursday increased to 367 million bushels, about 89 million more than for the same period last week. Corn increased 10 million bushels to 67 million, while wheat volume declined 10 million bushels to 33 million.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
(6) Nurseries & Child Care
(7) Personals
(8) Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE
(9) Franchised Dealers
(10) Automobiles For Sale
(11) Trucks For Sale
(12) Trailers — Mobile Homes
(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
(14) Auto - Truck Repairs
(15) Automobile Loans
(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
(17) Wanted — Automotive

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
(18) Business Services
(19) Professional Services
(20) Repairs
(21) Appliance Repairs
(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
(23) Heating Plbg., Roofing
(24) Moving — Storage
*(25) House Moving
*(26) Cleaning — Laundering

EMPLOYMENT
(27) Help Wanted, Female
(28) Help Wanted, Male
(29) Help Wtd. Male-Female
(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
(31) Work Wanted, Female
(32) Work Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL
(33) Business Opportunities
(34) Money To Loan

SCHOOLS — INSTRUCTION
(35) Instruction Classes
(36) Private Instruction
(37) Correspondence Schools
(38) Trade Schools

LIVESTOCK
(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets
(40) Cattle, Livestock
(41) Poultry & Supplies

MERCHANDISE
(42) Articles for Sale
(43) Articles for Rent
(44) Household Items
(45) Bargain Counter
(46) Musical Merchandise
(47) Television
(48) Business & Office Equip.
(49) Sporting Goods
(50) Boats & Accessories
(51) Water Wells
(52) Bldg. Materials-Services
(53) Machinery & Tools
(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies
(55) Farm & Dairy Products
(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
(57) Good Things To Eat
(58) Auction Sales
(59) For Sale or Swap
(60) Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
(61) Furnished Apartments
(62) Unfurnished Apartments
(63) Furnished Houses
(64) Unfurnished Houses
(65) Rooms With Board
(66) Rooms Without Board
(67) Business Places
(68) Office & Desk Room
(69) Farms & Acreage
(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(71) Area Property
(72) Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
(73) Business Property
(74) Farms & Acreage
(75) Houses
(76) Lots
(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(78) Area Property
(79) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
(80) Wanted Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SERVICES
(81) Real Estate Brokers
(82) Real Estate Loans
(83) Real Estate Insurance
(84) Home Improvement
(85) Building & Contracting

For the Protection Of Our Readers And Advertisers!

Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the—
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
MONROE DIVISION
416 GRAMMONT ST.
PHONE 325-7103
MONROE, LOUISIANA
of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star—World.

Monroe News-Star—World

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT for sale, $3 to $5. Mrs. H. H. Hathorn, FA 3-5733.

Mr. B. M. Hogue is no longer employed by Northeast La. Contr. Assn.

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS -- FA 2-1691

6 CHANNEL TV-FREE INSTALLATION VIDEO INC FA 5-4658

(3) Card of Thanks

Words can not express the gratitude we feel in our hearts to all our friends and relatives for the kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one Patsy Ann Malone. We especially thank the religious groups, Start School and the ladies that brought covered dishes and devoted their time. To these friends we send this sincere Thank You.
THE A. R. Malone Jr. Family.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE SAME
BOTH BY MAIL AND CARRIER

	Daily and Sunday	Daily Only	Sunday Only
ONE MONTH	$1.60	$1.25	45
ONE YEAR	$19.20	$15.00	$5.40

Combination

WORLD and NEWS-STAR with SUNDAY
ONE MONTH $2.75
ONE YEAR $33.00

NEWS-STAR WITH SATURDAY AND SUNDAY WORLD
ONE MONTH $1.60
ONE YEAR $19.20

NEWS STAR
(5 DAYS A WEEK)
ONE MONTH $1.10
ONE YEAR $13.20

MONROE NEWS-STAR—WORLD CLASSIFIED AD RATES

(Effective June 1, 1964)

TO PLACE YOUR AD, DIAL FA 2-5161

Minimum Space 2 lines
Count 5 Words Per Agate Line
One-Day Rate Applies When Days Run Are Not Consecutive

Lines	Words	10 Days	7 Days	4 Days	1 Days	30 Days
2	6-10	4.40	3.22	2.08	.80	13.20
3	11-15	6.60	4.83	3.12	1.20	19.80
4	16-20	8.80	6.44	4.16	1.60	26.40
5	21-25	11.00	8.05	5.20	2.00	33.00
6	26-30	13.20	9.66	6.24	2.40	39.60
7	31-35	15.40	11.27	7.28	2.80	46.20
8	36-40	17.60	12.88	8.32	3.20	52.80
9	41-45	19.80	14.49	9.36	3.60	59.40
10	46-50	22.00	16.10	10.40	4.00	66.00
11	51-55	24.20	17.71	11.44	4.40	72.60
12	56-60	26.40	19.32	12.48	4.80	79.20
13	61-65	28.60	20.93	13.52	5.20	85.80
14	66-70	30.80	22.54	14.56	5.60	92.40

Card of Thanks, In Memoriams . . . . 3.00 per inch

10% CASH DISCOUNT

If placed at Want Ad counter and paid for at the time of placing the ad.

The NEWS-STAR—WORLD is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad. All ads may be cancelled at any time. Charge will be for the number of days ad appears.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT AD DEPT.
Monroe, Louisiana
Dial FA 2-5161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

WILL KEEP children in my home weekdays. Kiroli Woods. Ph. 323-4577.

ALTRUSA Nursery, W. M., licensed. Infants — preschool, 405 N. 6, FA 5-4023.

ENJOY your Christmas shopping and parties. Call Playmate, 24 Hr. child care, 322-7674.

CHILD care in my home, by day, week, or night. College area. 323-7107.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN MY HOME. 205 Pink, W.M. 325-6137.

WILL do baby sitting in my home days. 117 Lisa Lane, W.M. FA 2-2747.

Baby Sitting Service

OFFERING experienced women for child care in your home. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Norris, FA 2-1766.

LAKESHORE and college area, child care in my home. 373-2271.

PARKVIEW Nursery, Southside, child care, day, hr. night, wk. FA 2-3830.

COOK'S NURSERY. All Ages, days, nights, wks. Drop-ins welcome. FA 5-0484.

ROMPER Room, licensed, ½ block college on DeSiard. Any age. FA 5-3119.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7200.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.

(7) Personals

ALTERATIONS, Men's wear a Specialty. Good Fit. Mrs. Smith. FA 5-6615.

HATTEN-JOHNSTON
"INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS"
FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566

DRINKING PROBLEM? Alcoholics Anonymous can help. Write P.O. Box 2661, Monroe. Weekly open meetings Wed. and Fri. 8 p.m., 405 Glenmar St.

MEMBERSHIP in nice hunting club, south of Tallulah. Contact Mr. J. D. Ezell Ph. 889J1 Tallulah, La.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING
Pre-Marital, Marital, Personal Problems
1000 Cypress, W.M. Phone 325-0461

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN PARKING
MONROE CAR PARK
117 N. 3rd FA 2-7452

WANTED: Used books for a library, encyclopedias, world almanacs, etc. Call Mr. Mathieu, FA 5-8261.

MRS. LOIS SPENCER
Now With
GRAND FLORAL
Opposite Post Office

BEAUTIFUL Barbie doll clothes, 50 and 75 cents each. 1309 South 1st.

KEYS MADE
FOR auto, home, office, apartments and pad locks. See or call J. R. Pope, 706 N. 3rd at Louisville 325-0740

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

THE FABRIC MART
Knitting lessons, yarns, and supplies
Phone FA 2-5981

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS and Draperies. Mrs. Martin. FA 2-6046.

THERE are people in need of your discarded clothes and household items. Call The Salvation Army FA 3-1755, they will pick them up.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND key on parking lot at North 4th St. Call 325-9930.

LOST full grown Collie, looks like Lassie. Last seen Sauvelle Dr. 2 wks. ago. 322-8524. Reward.

LOST black Angus heifer, weighs about 450 lbs., vicinity of Union Parish by Auids Chapel Church. 323-7558.

LOST speckled blue tick Beagle wearing collar with address 2820 Jackson St. vicinity of 2610 May St. Ph. 387-0441.

LOST: Small Black and Tan, female. Short chain around neck. 323-1788.

LOST small white male dog, vicinity of Selman Dr. Answers to Pudge. Reward, FA 5-7083.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL SPECIALS

1963 FORD
Galaxie, 4-Door Sedan. Air Conditioned. Low Mileage. REAL NICE CAR.
$1695

1963 Galaxie
500 XL. 15,000 Miles. Spare Never Down. Solid White with Red Interior.
REAL SHARP!
$2295

FRIDAY'S
USED CARS
501 Washington, Monroe
FA 5-1283

ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

Chevrolet Engines	
1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines	
1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines	
1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS, ROEBUCK
AND COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441

HAL HEADRICK
New Car Salesman
at
HATTEN MOTORS
INVITES YOU TO SEE THE WIDE CHOICE OF 1965 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS IN STOCK
HATTEN Motors Inc.
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
509 North 2nd Monroe FA 2-4436

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

LOST Starfire wedding, engagement ring set, J. C. Penney, reward. FA 3-1950.

LOST ladies white gold watch with diamonds at Piccadilly, Thursday evening, Nov. 12. Reward. 325-6281

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

HATTEN MOTORS
509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

TWIN CITY PONTIAC
Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

(10) Automobiles For Sale

ITALIAN Sports convertible. First $475 takes it, Ph. 322-5374, 323-2356.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 dr. V8 automatic transmission. Radio, heater, white wall tires, 2 tone paint. Real clean inside and out. $595. Nothing down, $36. mo.
TOMMY'S USED CARS
2001 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-9823

1962 TRIUMPH TR-4, 4 speed with overdrive. Must sell due to illness. Call Bastrop 281-1831.

BY OWNER '56 Pontiac 2-dr. Beige and tan, air, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, good tires, $350. Residence FA 3-4766, Business 322-4928.

SINCLAIR USED CAR'S
"The Best in Cheap, Clean Used Cars"
1612 South 2nd Phone FA 3-3807

'59 CHEVROLET, V-8, Impala.	$500.
'59 COUNTRY Sedan, Clean,	$450.
'59 DODGE, 6 cyl. Straight dr.	$450.
'61 AMERICAN, 2 dr.	$495.

West Monroe Used Cars
108 Jonesboro Rd. W. M. FA 3-4716

1959 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sedan, radio and heater. Extra clean, $795. FA 3-2626.

1956 FORD Fairlane, V-8, straight drive, $250. Can finance. 325-7120.

We Finance DIRECT —
It's The SAVINGS Way
FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT
HOTEL FRANCES CORNER FA 2-7623

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

GOOD USED CARS
HESTER MOTORS
701 Louisville Ave. Phone 322-6669

1958 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, factory air, clean, $595. FA 2-6290.

1961 ENGLISH Ford	$395
1960 DODGE	$495

SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677

$50 DOWN and take up payments on 1963 Chev. Excellent cond. FA 5-8836.

1957 FORD, good motor, tires, factory air, 325-2355 or 323-5512.

LIKE NEW VOLKSWAGEN
DELUXE Sedan, opening rear side windows, leatherette, white wall tires. Just put in-like new condition.
BEST OFFER
FA 5-5335

1962 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr. Loaded $2895.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe. Extra nice. $3295.

HUTSON BROS.
PREFERRED USED CARS
301 Cypress, W.M. FA 5-1268

1960 CHEVROLET, convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, extra clean. Must sell. Jay Allen, 255-2750, Ext. 435, Ruston, La.

1960 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., 2-door $895
STUDEBAKER
N. 4th & Washington FA 5-4695

EXCEPTIONALLY clean. 1958 Ford, 4 dr. 6 cyl. See at 108 Coleman, W.M.

1963 RAMBLER Classic, white, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 4 dr. $150 down, assume notes. 325-8311 after 4:30 p.m.

MUST sacrifice: 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, Thunderbird engine, factory air, excellent condition, FA 2-6625 after 5.

JUST received nice shipment Clean used cars!
PAILETTE'S USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

'62 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr. $1395
NICHOL'S CAR TOWN
Ft. of Louisville Bridge FA 5-0821

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'65 "1500" VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon
OUACHITA MOTORS
201 Pine St., Monroe FA 5-6431

PETE'S USED CARS

'55 OLDS 4 dr. Hardtop	$250
'58 MERCURY, hardtop. Sharp	$495
'703 Winnsboro Rd.	322-3261

BY TEACHER, 1957 Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power, radio; 1957 210, factory air, both excellent cond. FA 2-1946.

1964 IMPALA Super Sports, red, leather interior, air, power. 322-5962.

BY Owner 1960 Chev., radio, heater, standard shift, 6 cyl., 4 new tires. Excellent shape, $795. FA 5-1166.

1957 PLYMOUTH, V-8, radio, heater, clean, runs good, $300. 373-1250. 373-0380.

BY owner, '63 Olds Star Fire, 2 dr. hardtop, blue, white interior.
FA 5-6685 $2495.
Doctors car, 1033 North 6th.

FOR OLDSMOBILE, Pontiac, GMC, or Jeep, Dial 325-5950, Lonnie S. Boddie.

1961 VW, $900.
CALL FA 2-8248 AFTER 5 P.M.

BY OWNER '54 BUICK, $150.
FA 2-9819.

1959 FORD	$695
1958 PLYMOUTH	$495

MID SOUTH MOTORS
Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 387-1791

1956 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, 4 dr. Ready to go.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress St., W.M. Ph. 323-3435

'59 FORD Convertible. $895.
SOUTHSIDE MOTOR CO.
608 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 323-9631

1962 FORD GALAXIE
6 CYLINDER, Straight Shift, Radio, Heater. Beautiful light blue finish with contrasting original interior. Like new tires. BARGAIN . . . $1095
Standard Motors
100 Louisville Ave. Phone FA 5-5322

1957 DODGE Station wagon, 8 cylinder, good condition, $275. See at 211 Sixth St. Monroe. 325-1728.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. $375. FA 5-3787.

FARMAR BROS. DODGE
SALES & SERVICE 310 Walnut St

SEVERAL cars and trucks. Reasonable.
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
Hwy. 80, W.M. 396-2634

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1959 FORD, 6 cylinder, Straight Shift. Radio, Heater, Good tires. Extra clean. Full Price $595. HILL MOTORS, 513 Louisville. FA 3-4058.

CHEAPIES!!

'59 FORD Galaxie 4-dr.	$495.
'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr	$195.
'59 FORD Wagon	$195.
CHEVROLET 2-dr	$ 75.

JACKSON MOTORS
Next To Sears FA 3-2294

'61 RAMBLER WAGON CLASSIC CLEAN. 322-9763.

BY OWNER - '56 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR, air and power. Nice $295. Terms. FA 3-2770; FA 2-7776.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL
'62 FALCON
Futura. Radio, heater, bucket seats, automatic transmission (the big Six). Like new!
$1295
SCOGIN Motor Co.
3rd & Washington
Ph. FA 3-1334
J. H. (Slim) Scogin
Owner

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
Easy Finance Company
SEE
A. T. ROBERTSON, JR.
MGR.
Phone 325-3831
110 Catalpa Monroe, La.
Auto Loans - Furniture - Signature

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1961 Chevrolet
Impala Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.
$1495.
MILLER'S
THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress, W.M.
FA 3-4210 323-2234

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

Cold Weather's Coming!
BE Prepared with a new or Revitalized, full warranted Battery!
6 Volt, $5.00 ex. — 12 Volt, $7.00 Ex.
SOUTHERN BATTERY SALES
2640 DeSiard St. FA 3-1528

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1955 FORD, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, standard shift, good condition throughout. FA 3-0519.

1962 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, new tires, 23,000 actual miles. By owner, assume notes. FA 3-0270 after 3 P.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SCOTT'S FALL SPECIALS

'65	SCOUT 4-wheel Drive Demonstrator	$400. Savings
'61	F-100 FORD V-8. Fleetside body, good tires, motor overhauled	$995.
'58	R-195 INTERNATIONAL Truck Tractor. Fifth wheel, 2-speed rear axle, 5-speed transmission, good tires. ROAD READY with 6 cylinder overhauled engine	$2850.
'59	G.M.C. "370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit.	$1650.
'60	CHEVROLET ElCamino. This one is unusually clean, has good tires and priced at only	$950.
'56	G.M.C. "630" Diesel. Ready to work	$1695.
'52	TRAILMOBILE Van Trailer 32 ft. Tandem	$895.
'61	FORD Ranchero pickup. Real clean	$1095.
'59	CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Extra clean	$695.

WILL TRADE AND FINANCE — SEE OR CALL
L. A. HENDERSON, JIM BRUCE, BUDDY NORRED

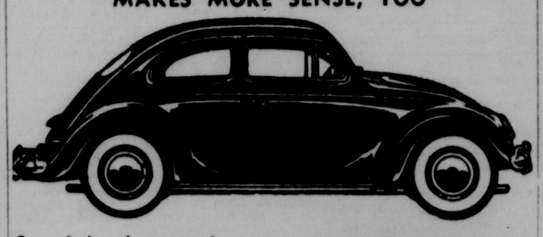
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
MONROE-RAYVILLE-WINNSBORO-DELHI-BASTROP-ALEXANDRIA

GET YOUR CAR READY FOR WINTER

DON'T BE A PROCRASTINATOR!!!

Don't put off having work done now. It may cost you several times more when winter sets in and damages your car. Winter is hard on automobiles. There is no time better than right now to have your car tuned up, worked on, and made ready for cold weather that is sure to come. Any one of the well known garages below can assure you of a fine job on your car . . . and don't forget your anti-freeze too!

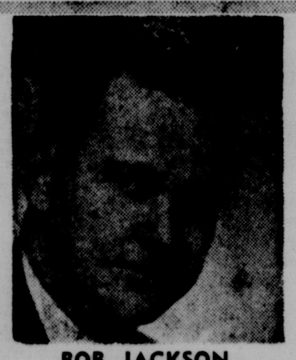
NOTHING TO . . .
WINTERIZE! BUT
VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE
MAKES MORE SENSE, TOO



One of the pleasures of owning a Volkswagen is the service you get — starting with a free service coupon book.
You get two free inspections — by expert VW mechanics whose skills are honed by annual post graduate factory supervised seminars.
Like all authorized VW dealers in all 50 states, we have a full stock of Genuine VW spare parts. We can even install a factory rebuilt engine in 90 minutes! Our service charges are low and completely itemized.

SERVICE

Lee Edwards, Inc.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
OPPOSITE TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683



BOB JACKSON

REMEMBER
Last Winter?
YOUR car wouldn't start, you were panicky and late for work . . . We know, we at the ALERT AUTO SERVICE made over 100 service calls in just two days to start stalled autos.

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE SPECIAL!
$1.65 Gallon
We Specialize In Any Make Automatic Transmission!
LATEST TUNE-UP Equipment and EXPERT Mechanics to tune ANY MAKE CAR OR TRUCK!
MEMBER NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF IGO SERVICE
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY SERVICE
12,000 Mi. or 12 Mo. Guarantee On Most Repairs
ALERT AUTO SERVICE
17th At Pine FA 2-2000 FA 5-0723

FIRST IN SALES & SERVICE
RYAN CHEVROLET
JERRY RYAN SAVES YOU MORE
N. 2ND AT WASHINGTON FA 2-8184

Be Safe-Be Ready FOR Winter Driving!
We Will Check Your Cooling System For Anti Freeze
FREE
Best time to stop those "Little Troubles" in your car is before they grow into big ones! Don't take chances. Let us check your car today.
FOR
TROUBLE FREE WINTER DRIVING!
CHARLES BARDIN
SERVICE MANAGER
Assures You Of Prompt And Efficient Work On Every Job. "Dollar For Dollar" . . . You Can't Beat Pontiac Service!
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE - MONROE, Louisiana

GOODYEAR
Safety Buy at your GOODYEAR SAFETY CENTER
BRAKE — FRONT END SPECIAL
$9.95 ANY U.S. CAR

FIVE CRITICAL SAFETY SERVICES
- Check brakes, adjust for proper contact
- Add brake fluid, test entire system
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in
- Adjust steering, balance front wheels

PLUS FREE SAFETY CHECK ON
- tires
- shocks
- battery
- tailpipes
- mufflers
- lights

GOODYEAR
PAY AS YOU RIDE!
SERVICE CENTER
313 TRENTON — WEST MONROE
DIAL FA 5-1461

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING
TAKE YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE — GOODYEAR SAFETY CENTER

FREE 'FROSTY'
(While They Last)
FOR YOU, FOR YOUR CHILDREN-OR TO DECORATE YOUR HOME DURING THE HOLIDAYS, WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR IN FOR ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING SERVICES!
- Tune - Care
- Brake Replacement
- Exhaust Service
- Oil and Oil Filter Change
- Wheel Alignment

GET YOURS NOW WHILE THEY LAST!
RILEY BUICK
Corner N. 3rd & Washington

OLCOTT MOTORS, Inc.
A Lifetime As Service Specialist
Same Location—Same Management In Chrysler and General Motors Products
Our Business Has Been and Will Continue to BE
★ Service ★ Parts
★ Used Cars
Dependable Transportation at Big Savings
Experienced Personnel
Under Direct Supervision of
A. G. OLCOTT
MEMBER NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF IGO SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, Inc.
Stop and Shop with us. You will be Pleasantly Surprised.
211 North Second, Monroe FA 2-3188

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

MODEL "A" and "T" cars. New and used parts for old cars. FA 3-8041.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1964 Ford Galaxie

500. 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Power steering.

$2395 MILLER'S

THE BEST IN USED CARS
600-604 Cypress, W.M.
FA 3-4210 323-2234

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET, V-8, 4 door, automatic drive. Nice, $350. FA 2-7051.

25 YRS. SALES & SERVICE
OLCOTT MOTORS, INC.
211 N. 2nd St. FA 2-3188

'64 VOLKSWAGEN Convertible. Very low mileage, private owner. FA 3-1097.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Buying A New Car? See Us For A Low Cost Auto Loan!

American Bank And Trust Co.
2007 Roselawn Ph. 387-9244

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'60 CHEVROLET $895.
'61 FALCON $595.
JEEP with metal cab $425.

Anderson's

1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

'58 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. Straight shift $295.
'57 PONTIAC, 4 dr. Hardtop $395.

Frank & Wayne Car Town
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799

1960 CHEVROLET ElCamino. Unusually clean. Good tires $950.

Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

1960 FALCON, 2 dr. standard shift, radio, heater $595

TERRY'S
2628 DeSiard FA 3-3504

'54 CHEVROLET, 6, runs good, $195. '61 Comet, 6, automatic, like new. 325-2355.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

322 4077
EDWARD'S & SON'S GARAGE
NOW OFFERS
EASY BUDGET TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
Automatic Transmissions Overhauled
$27.50
PLUS PARTS
90 days or 15,000 miles
Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes and Models
325-3258

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1961 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., 2 door, $895. FA 3-1619. 808 So. 8th. St.

'56 DeSOTO two - door Sportsman, push button drive, new paint, clean. Days 325-9026, nights FA 5-5166.

'61 FALCON Wagon, nice $795

THE AUTO FAIR
2901 Louisville FA 3-0816

(11) Trucks for Sale

'60 FORD and '58 Chevrolet pick-up. A-1. Anding's Serv. 325-9334, FA 3-5008.

'64 ECONOLINE Window Van, white, 7,000 miles, $1595. 373-0339.

1961 CHEV. ½ ton, extra clean, good cond. $895, 1403 West, 387-9006. After 5.

GMC diesel "660" cab over. Tractor equipped. $1900. 325-8248.

CAMP bus sleeps 4, butane stove, ice box. See at 2510 Cypress, W.M.

COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.

Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road, W.M. FA 5-1948

BY OWNER, '60 Chevrolet Elcamino, clean, radio, heater, air conditioned, 36,000 actual miles. FA 2-1164.

1963 JEEP pick up, radio, heater, 4 wheel drive, warn lockout hubs, power winch on front, 11,000 miles. $2095. Call E. L. Peevy, 3415 Jonesboro, La.

1964 FORD Econovan, completely glassed double doors on side and rear. $1900. FA 5-8665 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BY OWNER '64 Chrysler

4-door Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning. 850x14 white wall tires. Loaded! Like new. Save $1200!

$3695

Call Bill Allen
Lee Edwards, Inc.
FA 5-4483, Nights, FA 2-5024

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

JEEP for sale, extra clean, in good condition. FA 5-6523 after 6 p.m.

1953 FORD ½ ton pick-up, clean, good condition; $295. FA 3-3121.

1957 FORD, ½ ton pickup, long wheel base, boat rack, good condition, $450. New Tires, FA 2-7387.

2 VAN TYPE BODIES
$250 EACH
DIAL FA 3-6639

1959 ¾ TON heavy duty GMC, deluxe cab, 6 ply mud grip tires, heavy duty bumper and hitch, air horns, west coast mirrors, radio, heater, engine reconditioned, 4 forward transmission, aluminum camper, see to appreciate $995. Ph. FA 2-8059.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

8 X 30 CAMPER Trailer with 5 bunk beds, air conditioned FA 5-8236; 396-2603

FOR RENT. 2 acres of land with trailer space, concrete patio, pasture for horse and barn. FA 3-0295.

FOR Rent: Shaded House Trailer space behind Hogan's Gro., W.M. FA 5-8236; 396-2603.

NEW 56 x 10, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths $3995.
NEW 46 x 10, 2 bedroom $3495.

JERRY'S MOBILE HOMES
Next to Gibson's Wholesale
Louisville Ave., FA 5-8162

TRAILER space for rent. Corner North 7th and Lincoln St. W. M. 322-9226.

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe, FA 2-1205

USED MOBILE HOMES
1960—50 x 10, 2 Bedroom $2995
1958—51x10, 3 Bedroom $2995
A Square OR NO DEAL.
"That's The Way We Operate"
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 323-2763
Open to 8 p.m. Nightly
325-6455
House Trailers moved. Insured.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RILEY'S SPECIAL!!

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4 - door sedan. 2-tone blue and white finish, V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, heater, Factory Air Conditioning. REDUCED TO

$695

Rilev Buick
No. 4th & Washington
FA 5-8224

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

SPOT CASH
For Your Used Mobile Homes.
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DeSiard Rd. 325-0379

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

NEW AND USED TIRES
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE
2008 DeSiard FA 2-1808

Complete LINE Parts All Cars
RITTER'S AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard Dail FA 2-6377

MUD-GRIP TIRES. $12.50 UP
Compact — Jeeps — Trucks
RAY'S TIRE SERVICE
(Next to Piggly Wiggly)
1710 Cypress, W.M. 322-9443

NEW AUTO PARTS—CUT RATE
2122 Cypress St., W.M. FA 2-0727

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks. 64's and down. Motors, transmission, radius, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand St. FA 2-5458

ALERT AUTO SERVICE
Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

REBUILT MOTORS — GUARANTEED
No Money Down — 24 Mo. To Pay
Montgomery Ward
No. 2nd & Washington Ph. 323-1953

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE
Open 24 Hours Per Day
2206 Louisville FA 5-4071, FA 2-4077

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

A. S. OWENS WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (in rear) FA 2-8721

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington FA 5-3153

WINDSHIELDS Installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-1374

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1963 CUSHMAN Silver Eagle. Perfect condition. FA 2-0586.

CRUSAIRE motor scooter. First class condition. Used 6 months, $225. FA 5-8798, 2605 S. Grand.

1963 Cushman Highlander Scooter, good condition. $185. FA 2-0248 after 3:30.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. FA 3-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

For Better Printing & Lithography See
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Foundation Repairs
TENNESSEE VALLEY TERMITE CO.
2906 S. Grand-Sam Stuckey 325-0114

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

(20) Repairs

LEO DUCHESNE'S SEWING MACHINE Service. Parts and service on most machines. Free home repair estimate. No obligation. 322-7967, 387-1948.

(21) Appliance Repairs

EXPERT appliance and T. V. repair service. All work guaranteed. Call HEMENWAY'S FA 3-2246

FOR FAST dependable service on all makes of appliances. Call ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE. 323-0381.

STOVE REPAIRS; reasonable rates work guaranteed. Phone FA 5-5784

All Type APPLIANCE REPAIRS
BICE'S RADIO & TV, FA 3-0977

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

GENERAL carpenter, work, painting, roofing. Free Estimates. 322-7446.

25 YEARS experience paper hanging. All work guaranteed. Floyd Owens. FA 2-1507, 387-1878.

PAINTING, papering, sheet rock work, contract or by the day. FA 3-9151.

PAPERING and Painting and decorating. Inside and out. FA 3-0861.

BOB & EARL PAINTING SERVICE Free Estimates, Ref. Available. FA 5-3841.

PAINTING, paper hanging. Insured, work guaranteed. Dallas Dumas. 387-1987

EXCELLENT painting, carpenter work, guaranteed. R. L. Smith, 325-2916.

LET AN EXPERT DO YOUR Painting, Papering, Decorating
Frank Walton, 373-0742

NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993

(25) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS
Foundations FA 2-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

COCKTAIL waitresses needed. Apply in person, COPA LOUNGE, Hwy. 80, W.M.

NEEDED part time maid. No phone calls. Grayson Shop at Eastgate.

WANTED licensed practical nurses. Apply in person, Shady Oaks Nursing Home, 4310 South Grand.

HOUSEWIVES! Make extra money for Christmas, earn up to $35 weekly, 4 hours daily selling Luzier Cosmetics. Write Opal Strozier, Rt. 1, W.M. FA 2-7313.

Attention Housewives!

- GET those Christmas bills off your mind. A few openings now available in neighborhood territories. We train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For interview write P. O. Box 755, W.M. or call FA 5-6885.

EXPERIENCED
SALAD GIRL
Night Shift
CASCIO'S SEA FOOD TAVERN
No. 18th at Roselawn

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted, apply in person. 3101 Louisville, Monroe Truck Center Cafe. FA 2-4982

WHITE lady to keep house and care for 2 yr. old girl, W.M. 5 day wk. Must have transportation and references. 325-7981.

MAIDS, guaranteed good New York live-in jobs, $35 - $55 weekly, fare advanced. Harold Employment Agency, Dept. 299, Lynbrook, New York.

NORTHEAST student. Frank Walker's Motor Dining, 820 Louisville Avenue. APPLY IN PERSON.

METHODS & STANDARDS

Experienced in methods, standards, tooling, plant layout, cost reduction, and other such typical functions for metal trades manufacturer. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

Mechanical layout draftsman to work with engineering staff in development of experimental and production drawings. Unusual opportunity for qualified man in a diversified metal machining, fabrication and assembling plant in Eastern Arkansas. Excellent future. Liberal fringe benefits, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send complete history of past experience, qualifications and expected salary to Box 197, News-Star World.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MAN 21 to 30. High School Grad. Car necessary, experience desired but not required. Good salary plus expense allowance. Opportunity unlimited. Apply 306 Trenton St. W.M.

OLD LINE legal reserve insurance company specializing in hospitalization, health and accident, life and fire insurance. Need 1 man in Monroe area and 1 in Ruston area. Send brief resume to H. V. Burris, P. O. Box 1722, Monroe, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

Water Tank Painters

MUST be experienced sand blasters and spray painters on new and old tanks. References required. Write box 139, News-Star—World.

WANTED boy 14 years of age or older to deliver Shreveport Times in town of Rayville. For information write Joe E. Johnson, 1311 North 2nd, W.M.

WHITE bondable man with car to service Fuller Brush customers in Bastrop or Ruston. Apply 517 So. 6th., Monroe on Wed. after 8:30 p.m.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
And
EMBALMER
Wellman's Funeral Home
P. O. Box 83
Shreveport, La.

WANTED WHITE OR COLORED MALE WASHMAN. WILL TRAIN CAPABLE PERSON. APPLY
MONROE STEAM LAUNDRY

2 MEN NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY Must be willing to do more than an ordinary days work for above average income. Over 21 years of age. Car necessary. Apply 1023 North 6th, Monroe.

EXCELLENT Opportunity for aggressive salesmen between ages 30 to 50. Qualified leads furnished. Must own transportation. Call FA 3-2694 before 10 a.m.

CAREER IN CONSUMER FINANCE

WE offer a definite career program to a young man in learning Consumer Finance, age 21 - 29. High school graduate, some college helpful. Guaranteed advancements and salary increases every six months. We are leaders in our field and this challenging opportunity is open only to ambitious young men who can accept management, responsibilities within 2 yrs. Aetna Finance Co. 112 DeSiard.

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

4 FULL AND 2 part time male or female salespeople wanted by leading manufacturer of electrical equipment. Salary average $100 week with bonus. Apply 107 South Vine or call 281-0277 Bastrop, La.

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
FEMALE
PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: 5 days $230.
INSURANCE GIRL: Who can run an office - fire, casuality, home. Start $280 up.
SECRETARIES: S. H. 90 up accurate. Poise needed. 5 days, $250.
BOOKKEEPER: Start part time - permanent, 5 days week, $50 wk.
TYPIST - CREDIT: 5 days - $50 week.
SECRETARY: 5½ days, $275.00
GENERAL OFFICE: Start $300.
MALE:
ACCOUNTANT (5): B. S. Degree, Maior Corp. Ark-La-Tex area. $475-$525.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT: Exp. in Cost, in paper, chemical or allied. Maior Co. Fee Paid, To. $900.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B. S. Degree, 2 - 3 yrs. exp. preferred. Fee Paid. Maior Co., Ark - La - Tex.
CREDIT REPORTER: B. S. Degree, 22 to 26 yrs. Relocate. $400.
MANAGER TRAINEES: H. S. Grad., 22-29, Maior Co., $300.
EQUIPT. SALES: 2 yrs. college, 25-35, N. E. La., Maior Co. - $375 start.
TERRITORY SALES: Numerous, B. S. Degree, Maior Companies.
MANY OTHER POSITIONS
CONFIDENTIAL
COAST TO COAST
MULTI - LISTING
APPLY IN PERSON
HERITAGE PERSONNEL SERVICE
1205 North 18th St.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

OPPORTUNITY for aggressive salesman with a desire to get ahead. Local owned and operated Co. has opening for salesman experienced in selling products dealing in the construction field. FA 5-3821, ask for Don Tindle.

Men Wanted For Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4385
Monroe, La.

SALESMAN WANTED!

SALESMAN for large home study school. Permanent. Potential earnings $1,000 to $1,500 per month or more. Call on qualified leads we furnish. Experience in home study books or insurance helpful but will train inexperienced man. Write Box 186 News-Star—World.

$500 MONTHLY

STARTING salary for two executive-type salesmen to represent large Eastern corporation. No travel; sales experience and ability desired; established resident; 25-40, married, capable of assuming responsibilities. In requesting interview, please include brief personal history. All replies confidential. Write Box 187, News-Star—World.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

Colored girl needs work. Call FA 2-1823

EXPR. Secretary desires Saturday work, general office, typing, 387-0360

WILL do accounting in my home. Have references. FA 2-5100 after 5:30.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

AUTO AND truck mechanic, 25 yrs. experience needs job. Ph. 325-3914

3 YRS. college, art major, needs job. 21 yrs. old, married. FA 2-2632.

MAN wants to repair, test, install, calibrate, gravity, etc. on orifice meters, positive meters recording gravitometer. Write Box 196, News-Star.

EXPERT CARPENTRY! Add a room, den, bath, all type home repair. Free estimate. Call DEWEY GREMILLION, 322-5949.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE TO A BEAUTIFUL NEW FUTURE

A NUMER of women directors of Viviane Woodard, America's fastest growing fine cosmetics company . . . branch of famous National Presto Industries, listed on the American Stock Exchange are currently netting better than average income a year! And now this same opportunity is open to you! Now Viviane Woodard is giving valuable franchise directorships to qualified women in the most lucrative of all fashion businesses. We give you advanced academy training in the glamorous cosmetics techniques of the world-renowned Society of Make-Up Artists . . . show you how to build a valuable business of your own. Viviane Woodard is currently advertised in leading national womens' magazines. This could be the chance of your lifetime! Protect your franchise area by acting quickly! Write for free information . . . no obligation. Viviane Woodard, Dept. /W20, Panorama City, California.

OWNER—OPERATORS FOR WHITE AUTO STORES

- The fastest growing chain in the South and Southwest. Over 460 stores.
- Financial independence with a moderate investment.
- National advertised merchandise at a discount price.
- Excellent promotional aids to pre-sell your merchandise.
- Locations available in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina and North Carolina. We will help you in obtaining a location.
- Investigation welcomed, we are listed on the New York Exchange.
- Let us prove our story of success. Write today for a free brochure.

Lawrence Holub
White's Auto Stores
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

TWO chair beauty shop for sale. Reasonable rent. FA 3-2669.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

GROCERY store, carefully designed for husband and wife operation in prosperous small town, next door to U.S. Post Office, reason for selling other interest. Completely air conditioned and heated. Write Box 193, News-Star—World.

$20,000 PER YEAR!

Universal Food Industries, Inc. seeks party to operate a specialty restaurant in this vicinity. If you want to make $20,000 per year, you'll be interested in our nationally offered franchise. Choice areas now being assigned to people with integrity and stability. Have excellent locations available in Baton Rouge and Hammond. Company training and assistance guaranteed. Minimum cash investment of $10,670 is required. Send name, address and telephone number to Box 195 News-Star—World.

TEXACO

SERVICE Station on busy highway. Minimum capital required. Paid training program, financial assistance available if you qualify. Call Mr. Aumiller FA 5-3159 or 325-1978.

FOR lease, Shell service station and parking lot next to Francis Hotel. Reasonable rent, financial assistance available. Parking income in excess of $400 per mo. Ph. Art DeLoach, FA 2-0091 or 325-5607.

OPPORTUNITY

MAJOR oil company has desirable service station for lease. Outstanding assistance deal for the right man. For interview call 323-2824 weekdays or 325-3342 nights and week-ends.

FOR Sale Cafe. Downtown location. Well established, fully equipped. Priced for quick sale. Terms can be arranged. FA 5-8657, nights FA 5-2151.

(34) Money to Loan

BORROW NOW!
$100 to $1000
No Payment 'Till
1965
3 Loan Officers To Serve You
See
Rogers-Lassiter-Tolbert
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd St. FA 2-7661

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

HOLIDAY LOANS
$25 TO $2,000
Arranged By Phone
Convenient Monthly Payments

24 Month Plan		30 Month Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pymt.	You Get	Mo. Pymt.
$80.00	$5	$1028	$47
$358.59	$20	$1339	$61
$634.43	$35	$1628	$74
$983.82	$54	$1961	$89

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDES ALL CHARGES.

Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586
CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT AUTO LOAN

LOANS
* Auto and Pickup
* Furniture
* Real Estate
—Payments Reduced
Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pickups
$50 and Up
Loans on Real Estate — $325 & up
You are always welcome. Come in to see us with your money problems. Ask for
L. L. Prewitt
or
J. LEON DENNIS
Dennis Finance Co., Inc.
PLENTY AT-THE-DOOR PARKING
North Third & Arkansas
Dial 325-2367

HOLIDAY CASH FOR YOU
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

NEED CASH, CALL US.
ABC SYSTEM
204 N. 2nd. FA 3-7728

FOR COMFORTABLE LOANS . . . SEE
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton St. W.M. FA 5-4366

GET Instant Christmas Cash Here!
Northeast Finance Co., Inc.
204 Sheridan, Block No. Eastgate 325-1488

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low Interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

Need cash today? See Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

Need Cash for Fall expenses? Call
Sales Financing Of W.M.
224 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 325-3846

GIVE FRIENDLY A CHANCE TO SAY "YES". Call Today for the money you need.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0665

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

Cloyd's
Beauty School
603 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home English and social studies. FA 3-8121.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

BEAUTIFUL white and tan chihuahua puppies, also stud service. FA 5-4270.

3 YOUNG Beagle, ready for training, 2 subject to registration. FA 3-8518.

KITTENS to give away. Some part Persian. Phone 323-1222.

3 ENGLISH Setters, 7 months old. Registered stock $30. One partially trained Llewellin Setter. $125. 396-2448.

AKC REGISTERED Pekingese pups, stud service. 322-7531.

1 BLUE tick deer dog, dog trailer, $300. FA 3-9674.

25 SQUIRREL and coon dogs, arrive from Searcy, Ark. Come and try them out, Thursday 19th, 1 p.m., Fairgrounds W. M., Jiggs Pendley.

SEND you young puppies to me now to start for next years hunting season. Write
ARCHIE FARRIS,
Rt. 1 Box 145 - B
Merryville, La. Ph. 4418

CUR puppies, 4 and 6 months old, squirrel dog stock, $10 each. Pair $15. Ph. 322-9356 or night: FA 2-8518

AT STUD, solid black miniature Poodle, excellent pedigree. 323-1811.

PUPPIES, AKC Reg. Dobermans, Fleet grown Pointer, Shetland Pony. Late weekday afternoons, all day weekends across Harrell Dr. from Rotex Area.

2 DEER dogs for sale. Come and try them. Jim L. Hollis, PA 6-4766, Sterlington. Spencer, Exchange.

WALKER Hounds. Registered and unregistered. 322-0334.

REGISTERED chihuahua puppies, also Siamese kittens. FA 2-9849.

EVERYTHING for your dog, cat or Tropical fish. Poodle grooming by appointment. HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M.

PUPS, AKC registered Boston Terriers and Pugs. FA 3-1496.

TRUCKS-TRUCKS

1964 GMC Suburban (State Wagon) "This Unit Belonged to General Motors Executive Department." Automatic Transmission. Air Conditioned. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Low Mileage. LIKE NEW. $2750

1957 CHEVROLET ½ ton Pick-up. Unusually Clean . . .

1955 GMC ½ ton Pick-up. Hydramatic Transmission. "READY TO GO."

1963 FORD ½ ton Custom Cab. Brand new tires, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.

1964 GMC Long wheel base, ½ ton, Radio, Heater, Grill guard, West Coast Mirrors. LOW MILEAGE.

1960 GMC ½ ton Long wheel base, New tires, Heater.

1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ Ton Custom Cab. Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned.

1960 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axel, 10 Yard Dump Body.

ALUMINUM CAMPER FOR WIDE SIDE GMC OR CHEVROLET. STANDARD WHEEL BASE.
$175

1952 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission "IDEAL FARM TRUCK. 825x20 tires.

1959 FORD, F-600 Winch Gin Poles, Rolling tail board 2-speed axle. EXTRA CLEAN.

1957 Model 9,000 White Tractor. Completely reconditioned. "ROAD READY".

1954 D630 GMC Diesel Tractor. Reconditioned from bumper to bumper. LIKE NEW.

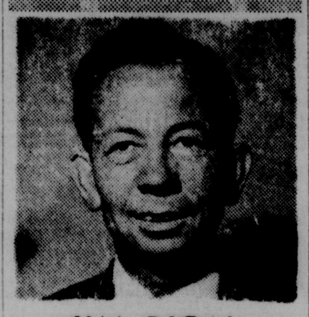
"THESE UNITS PRICED TO SELL"

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks. . .Just The Best Ones"

See: Q. H. Hudnall or J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432



JIM RIGAL
New Car Salesman
at
HATTEN MOTORS
INVITES YOU TO SEE THE WIDE CHOICE OF 1965 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTHS IN STOCK
HATTEN Motors
Chrysler Imperial Plymouth Valiant Jeep
509 North 2nd Monroe FA 2-4436

J. L. "BUDDY" BANKS
New Car Salesman
At
Twin City Pontiac
Will trade YOUR WAY on the new Quick "Wide-Track" PONTIAC FOR '65
They're All New! They're Here!
See or call "Buddy" at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

Volkswagen Trade-Ins

'64	Volkswagen Wagon	$2245
'64	Karman Ghia coupe	$2245
'64	Volkswagen Deluxe	$1695
'63	Ford Fairlane "500"	$1695
'63	VW double cab truck	$1695
'63	Volkswagen Deluxe	$1595
'62	Buick Special 4-Dr.	$1695
'62	Volkswagen camper	$1995
'60	Ford 4-Dr., V8	$495
'57	Chevrolet Pickup	$695
'56	Ford V8, Stick	$345
'55	Oldsmobile Hardtop	$245
'49	Plymouth 4-Door	$95

Lee Edwards, Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4663

Guaranteed Used Car Specials

2-1959 CHEVROLETS
Fully equipped. Low mileage. Clean.
$895

1963 FORD
One owner, like new. New tires.
$1495

1960 MERCURY
Monterey, hardtop. Loaded, full power. Factory air. 38,000 miles. Extra nice.
$795

1959 FORD
Galaxie, radio, heater. One owner. Real sharp.
$795

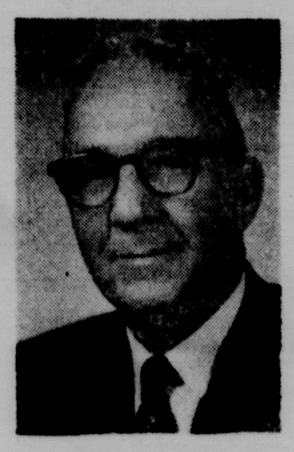
1961 FORD
Custom, 2 dr. 6 cyl. straight shift, radio, heater. Like new.
$895

1958 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 4 Dr. Sedan. 47,000. Loaded.
$795

Many more to choose from. These cars can be bought for as little as no money down, up to 36 mos. to pay.

See or call Gene Dorman or Bob Hinton.

HINTON'S USED CARS
2010 Sterlington Rd. FA 5-0704
(Across from St. Joseph Home)



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A. T. White, Of Course!!

Stop Worrying . . . and have a wonderful CHRISTMAS! If budget problems have you up a tree, A. T. WHITE will help you play Santa with CASH in a FLASH to get all the gifts you want to give! See him early at . . .

DISCOUNT CENTER, Inc.

124 South Grand Auto-Signature-Furniture FA 5-7571

'65 PONTIACS

ARE ROLLING AGAIN!

NEW SHIPMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!

- CATALINA
- STAR CHIEF
- BONNEVILLE
- GRAND PRIX
- TEMPEST and GTO

When A Car Is This Beautiful . . . You Know Pontiac Built It!

ANY . . Down Payment And Terms
Your credit justifies!

HURRY ON DOWN TO "WIDE-TRACK" TOWN

Twin City Pontiac

1909 LOUISVILLE AVE. FA 5-4652

— WANTED — Used Car Buyers!

It's Bargain Time At "Wide-Track" Town

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. 11,000 actual miles. Like new throughout **$3595**

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe. 20,000 actual miles. Equipped with radio, heater, air conditioning and brand new white wall tires **$3450**

'64 EL CAMINO V-8. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission. 11,000 actual miles. Like new all the way **$2150**

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 - door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes **$2375**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Real Sharp! **$2150**

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4 - door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. One owner **$1295**

'62 TEMPEST LaMans Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and bucket seats. A real sharp car. Beautiful red finish **$1450**

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4- door. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Local one owner car **$1995**

'60 PONTIAC Ventura 4 - door Hardtop. Equipped with radio heater, automatic transmission, power and air conditioning. Extra nice **$1195**

'62 BUICK LaSabra 4 - door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. Beautiful beige finish **$1850**

SHOP OUR LOT BEFORE YOU BUY!
We May Have Just What You Want . . . REASONABLE!
See John Feeback or Bill Wilson

ANY . . DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS YOUR CREDIT JUSTIFIES

Twin City PONTIAC Inc
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE, Louisiana

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

(40) Cattle, Livestock

GENTLE HORSE FOR CHILDREN WITH SADDLE. $150. 373-0567.

SINGLE horse tandem trailer. FA 5-6944 after 4 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL 5 yr. old Palamino. Bred to Arabian Guisid, gentle, intelligent, 665-2338.

PALAMINO Quarter-Mare, bred to registered stallion. 373-0861.

BEAUTIFUL 5 year old Shetland, deluxe saddle and bridle, $150. 325-2458.

FOR SALE, 2½ yr. old registered black Angus bull. NO 5-8474.

2 SHETLAND ponies, 1 stallion and 1 mare. FA 3-2548 or FA 2-3005.

REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Top blood lines. FA 2-0189

SALE or trade 7 yr. old saddle horse. Make offer. FA 5-3134.

SELL YOUR scrub bull, then inseminate to LSU bulls. Cheaper and more profitable. Request a free stud book and select a sire to put pride and profit in your cattle. For information call 387-0024.

(41) Poultry & Supplies

21 HEAD of Geese for sale. FA 3-8936

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

PORTABLE stereo, elec. trains, movie camera, projector, other items. 373-1101.

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINTS	$1.98 gal.
INSIDE LATEX	$2.99 gal.
O. D. ENAMEL	$2.95 gal.
4" NYLON BRUSHES	$4.95 each
PAINT OVERALLS	$1.49

U.S. SURPLUS TRADING CO.
1201 Hwy. 80, W.M. 387-0316
ALL lamps reduced, beautiful buys right now. Brennan Utilities.

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

Several reupholstered sofas and chairs. WALKER MATTRESS
605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

SINGER PORTABLES. Good condition. $25.00. Call Hortman, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

GOODYEAR BARGAINS
1- REPOSSESSED 26" BOYS BICYCLES. GOOD COND. $19
1- ALMOST NEW PORTABLE 16" T.V. NEW GUARANTEE. $99
1- USED PORTABLE 19 INCH T.V. GUARANTEED. $49.00
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

A GIFT
Only You Can Give
A Portrait of Yourself . . . Christmas will soon be here, so dial for an appointment today.
BOB SALE STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
1111 N. 4th FA 2-3425

REFINISH without removing old paint, create Antique and Modern finishes with liquid wood. HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, Ph. 322-5374

SEE KELLY for Clothesline poles, $12.50. KELLY'S WELDING, FA 2-2953.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS
IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 8x8 thru 8x20. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789

FROM now till Xmas, a beacon blanket given free in our complete houseful furn. for $499. On display, 2 yrs. to pay Brennan Utilities.

POOL TABLES
Recovering and supplies. FA 2-9123.

TYPEWRITERS, $70 AND UP. HOOKS APPLIANCES 322-9497

LANE - MAY
Air Conditioning and Heating
Free Estimates, FA 5-4557

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

NEW Console Stereo, 4 speaker, 4 speed, automatic changer. SPECIAL, $91. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

FISH aquarium, complete, fish included. FA 3-1240.

HOMEMADE quilts for sale; also wants quilting. FA 3-1810 after 5.

Reclining Chairs	$29.95
Sofas	$44.95
Repossessed Refrigerator, G.E. 12 Ft. 4 yr. Guarantee	$139.95
18 Ft. Freezer, New but slightly damaged, Full guarantee	$149.95

ALLEN'S APPLIANCES
McLemore Shopping Center, W.M.
325-5272; 325-3383

BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL coat, like new. Make offer. Ph. 325-8835.

RUBBER Boots, Rainwear, Slicker Suits. CARTER'S FEED & SEED 128 Commerce

PLAYGROUND SETS FOR CHRISTMAS S. R. KIRK Repair Shop, 1611 DeSiard St.

SMALL record caddy, $5, large black straw purse, $8. FA 2-6994.

LIFE-TIME MUFFLERS INSTALLED. NEWCOMER TIRE SERVICE. FA 3-0373

INSURE YOUR WATER SUPPLY
WITH A
Fairbanks-Morse
PUMP
KIPER'S
PHONE 322-4412
NORTHEAST LOUISIANA
First In Delivery Of LP-GAS

BEAUTIFUL new shipment of chairs and french provential suites. Priced right too. Brennan Utilities

OUR Store is taking on the Neiman Marcus look. But certainly not in prices. Brennan Utilities.

Howard Griffin's
LAND O' TOYS
THE LARGEST DISCOUNT TOY STORE IN THE U.S.A.
Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas!
700 Block So. Grand FA 5-9652

DRY SINK. Refinished. ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648.

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed. $139. Dinette, $12.50. 813 Natchitoches. W.M. Furniture Store.

15 IN. Silvertone T.V. $25. Go-Kart $40. Westinghouse Automatic washer $49, kerosene heating unit $25. FA 5-7615.

USED gas heaters, oil and wood, cook stoves. Brennan Utilities.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Buy now for Christmas. I buy and sell both new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi. FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191. 101 North Grand.

NOBODY and we mean nobody has lower prices. All mdse. now marked to a new low from our already low low prices. Come browse, see for yourself our prices are the lowest. Brennan Utilities, Monroe's greatest furn. discount house. N. Grand St., Between river bridges.

GAS RANGE. Good condition. $49.95. Good used refrigerators. $39.95 and Up. Automatic gas dryer. Like new.

WARREN
204 Trenton W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

FIREWOOD; Will deliver or bring own truck. 323-1913.

CASH register, meat slicer, counters, paint sprayer, player piano, juke box, chain hoist, food mixing machine. Brennan Utilities, Bargain Annex.

VISIT us . . . at Colbert Hardware
401 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-4114
WE invite your inspection of our refinishing & restoring antiques, plus building custom cabinets.

COME browse, unusual gifts in our gift dept. Brennan Utilities.

TO HEAR IS TO LIVE
Please send Free "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEARING". Acoustic on Hearing Aids. Bruce Crawford, 1911 Roselawn, 323-4369. Batteries, Supplies.

POSITIVELY lowest prices on boxsprings and mattresses. Brennan Utilities.

1961 ALLSTATE Motor Scooter in excellent condition $85 or will trade for something I can use. FA 5-8236; 396-2603

BOY'S jacket and jeans. Size 10 and 12. 325-1903.

410 WINCHESTER Pump, long shells practically new. FA 2-2735.

CLOCKS. Mantle, wall, china and others. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd, FA 3-9416.

USED COLDSPOT Air Conditioner, 18,500 BTU's. Bargain. Make offer 387-0022.

HOME-LITE SAWS
XL 12"—The World's Lightest"
Weighs Only 12 Lbs.
MARTIN'S ENGINE SERVICE
707 Trenton, W. M. FA 3-7567

New Portable sewing machine. Nothing down. $7 mo.
WALKER MATTRESS
605 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 5-6329

FIREWOOD, hardwood and pine. Also tree trimming. Ph. 373-2264.

1965
McCulloch Chain Saws
Low As $124.95.
Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.
Complete Parts and Service
709 Trenton, W. M. Phone 387-0443

Console Stereo
4 Speaker - $99.95
Layaway For Christmas!
Tom Peters DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

CARPET
SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS . . .
ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

SEE US for all your sewing needs. SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

10,000 USED brick, all cleaned, $50 per thousand. FA 2-2930

CHOICE ANTIQUES for Christmas. Our selection better than ever. Lay-aways free gift wrapping. Select yours this week. Mrs. Hundley, Antique House, 804 La. Ave., downtown Shreveport.

REMODELING
FINE wood screen door. Quality, already painted, with hardware on. 12 birch table legs. Will fit any table. They are lovely, brass tips. Small book case. Will hold 30 to 40 books. 6 ft. aluminum screen, suitable for sliding glass doors. 2x5 fiberglass window. Good Lawn-Boy lawn mower with grass catcher. Chrome bath tub, grab bar. Made for invalids to get in and out of tubs. Never been used. Ph. FA 3-1679.

STAR TOYLAND
* Rollfast Bicycles
* Junior Tricycles
REAL DISCOUNT PRICES
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664
OPEN til 9 P.M. a free gift from 7 til 9, come browse, Brennan Utilities.

CLARKE commercial Rug Shampooer. Mod. FM-13RS. Includes dispenser tank and nylon brush. $165. Ph. 323-8492.

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th. St. FA 3-6639

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

ORNAMENTAL IRON COLUMNS
SOUTHERN METAL CRAFT
Claiborne on Hwy. 80, W.M. 323-3989

SINGER Automatic, makes button holes and embroiders without attachments. Take up last 10 payments of $8.96 mo. Call Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

OUT OF PAWN
American Educator Encyclopedias, Complete late edition $59.95
Heavy Duty Gear Driven Skilsaw $49.95
Les Paul Junior Gibson Guitar $125.
Motorola Portable TV, like new $65.
"A Few Left" Old style Olts duck calls.
Antique Striking Clock $44.95
Browning 12 gauge "Spotless" $119.95
Browning Sweet 16 ga. Like New $109.50
CLOSE-OUT—All hunting clothes ½ Price.
Conn Director Trombone $74.95
Large Legal Size Underwood Typewriter $75.
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781
OPEN all next week til 9 p.m. A free gift for just coming into store. Want you to see for yourself and tell others of our low, low prices. Brennan Utilities.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Practically new commercial Barbeque King
Electric barbeque machine. Cost $1495, will sell for $1095. Ideal for store, supermarket, etc. Cooks up to 100 lbs. barbeque at one setting, automatic timer, hickory smoker-warmer compartment, heat resistant glass front and back. For further details call Julius Haddad, FA 3-1911 or FA 2-7849.

Film - Cameras - Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

GOOD used wall furnaces and central heating units, complete with thermostat. $25 to $75. Buy now while selections are good!
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

MAPLE or Walnut, 5 pc. dining suites complete with matching buffet and hutch, $135. See them, terrific value, Brennan Utilities.

HEATING, cooling, air conditioning. FREE estimates, FA 3-0956
WHITE'S AIR CONTROL

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50 up. Delivered. FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210

CURLY OAK COLUMNS
FLAT $8.95
CORNER $16.95
Oak brackets to match $2.95
Cash And Carry Only
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th FA 2-6097

Aluminum SCREENS & AWNINGS
Broom's Screen & Awnings
212 Keller, W.M. 322-1551
CLOSING out all odds and ends. Mattresses & box springs. Big savings. Walker Mattress Co. 605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329.

(43) Articles for Rent

HERTZ TRUCK RENTALS
201 S. Grand. FA 3-8805

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS. Polishers and Edgers. Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds. Wheel Chairs.
Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WINCH TRUCKS. Truck and 30 Ft. Float. Buck Hoist. Front-end Loaders. Tractor with drag blades. Hydraulic backhoe.
R & R EQUIPMENT
2709 DeSiard FA 5-4125

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

MERCHANDISE

(43) Articles for Rent

ROLL-a-way beds, baby beds, TV. Barker's Rent-Alls, 606 Louisville, FA 5-1491.

UNIQUE TUXEDO RENTAL
For Weddings
Parties
Formal Occasions
All Sizes
Accessories
401 Cypress St.
West Monroe, La.
Phone FA 2-1318

(44) Household Items

NEW electric built-in range, eye level. Reduced to $178. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

Good Used Refrigerators and T.V.
K & K APPLIANCES
Highland Shopp. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
WE BUY AND SELL
COOPER FURNITURE CO.
504 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-5950

HADDAD
FURNITURE STORE
"Your Admiral Dealer"
NEW and used portable, console, color TV's and stereos. New and used appliances of all kinds. New and used furniture of all kinds. ANY amount can be financed.
EASY TERMS
512 DeSiard Ph. 325-1728, 325-1729

NEW AUTOMATIC WASHER. 12 Lb. capacity, 3 cycle. Display model. Reduced to $158. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

GOOD used Refrigerators, $35 Up
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2220 Louisville Ave. 325-8869

Crawford Mattress Factory
MATTRESS Renovating; King size and regular. All size box springs. Furniture Upholstering and Repairing. Financing Available.
Farmerville Rd. W.M. Ph. 396-2542

(3) Repossessed GAS DRYERS, $79.95 ea.
Ben Parnell Appl.
610 North 6th St. Ph. 387-0624

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out Of Town Service"
507 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4134

T. A. G.*
Comb. Freezer Refrigerator, only $138
Rebuilt Frigidaire Washer $88.
Good Used Gas Ranges $68.
New Frigidaire Dryer $128.

DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
*90 Day Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649
New Floor Model Lamp, only $14.95

SET OF maple bunk beds, wagon wheel design, innerspring mattresses with covers. $59.50. Ph. 325-6403.

SELLING your furniture and appliances? Call FA 2-9325 for quick cash.

NICE TAPPAN RANGE, GOOD CONDITION, $40. FA 3-1918.

1 BUNK bed; 2 double and 2 three-quarter roll-a-way beds. FA 5-3381.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, spring, inner spring mattress, FA 3-8830, FA 5-8892.

FOR sale, household furniture, cook stove, new Tappan refrigerator and deep freezer combination. Phone after 6 P.M., FA 3-7826.

USED stove, $25. 5 Piece dinette set, $25. 322-4688.

COOKWARE: Flavor seal by Cory, extra heavy, 3 ply, stainless steel cookware. Real discount price. 2408 South Grand. 323-8140.

$25.00 IN FREE TOYS
With Any Appliance Purchase (Over $150.)
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
1514 Louisville FA 3-1315

SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY
SERVICE and quality with low low prices. 119 Austin, Ph. 325-3428.

M.G. chest type double deep freeze. Excellent condition. $75. 415 PARK AVE.

BREAKING up housekeeping. Everything must go. Come make offer. 212 Clark St. Monroe. 2 to 5 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

COMPLETE HOUSEFUL NEW FURNITURE $359.
Bargain Land Furniture
2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Deluxe range, like new. 325-9912 or 323-9769.

Unfinished Chest	$19.95 and up.
9 X 12 Linoleum rug	$ 5.95 and up.
Electric Range	$59.50
Used T.V.'s	$39.50 and up.
Cane Chairs	$ 3.95
Tappan Gas Range	$69.50
5 Piece dinette suite	$54.50
Cricket rockers	$ 9.95
Norge automatic washers	$219.95 and up.
Bed Springs	$ 9.95 and up.

Walsworth Furniture Co.
"We Buy Used Furniture"
125 Commerce St. W.M. FA 5-8128

TRENTON APPLIANCE
MAYTAG Washer $45.
PHILCO Electric Dryer $60.
FRIGIDAIRE Washer repossessed. Take up payment $9 mo.
MAYTAG Washer repossessed. Take up payments $10 mo.
304 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7725

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
MAPLE DINETTE
Plastic top, 2 leaves, (4) chairs $99.95.
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

DANISH modern living room suite $65. 5 pc. dinette $45. 323-0913.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paint Store. FA 2-9518.

BUNK Beds with innerspring mattress. Come see, You'll love these. Walker Mattress, 605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329.

NEW Bedroom suite, Bookcase bed, chest & double dresser. Only $129.50. Walker Mattress Co. 605 Jonesboro, FA 5-6329.

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

REFRIGERATOR, medium size, runs and looks good, $35. FA 5-6966.

P-U-B-L-I-C Notice
It's Too Big to Miss!!
Pre-Inventory Warehouse Clearance Sale
Houseful New Furniture $10.42 mo.
* Sectional Sofas reduced 40 per cent
* Living room suites $49.50 & UP
* Bedroom suites . . . $79.50
* All solid oak maple, cherry; furniture drastically reduced.
Payments as low as $5 mo.
House Of Bargains
DISCOUNT HOUSE
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433
Across street from Rivers Ford

REFRIG. (large freezer) $45, others cheaper, good stoves $27.50. FA 2-9325

NEW 30" Electric range. Reduced to $159. No money down, first payment Feb. 1st. WARDS, FA 5-0823.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Hollis Pharmacy, 1820 Forsythe.

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

USED APPLIANCES

Used Firestone Electric Range	$79.95
Washers and Dryers	$ 49.95 up
Televisions	$ 39.95 up
Refrigerators	$ 29.95 up
14 Ft. Freezer, new unit	$174.95

APPLIANCE CENTER
We steam clean your appliances
1020 No. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

(45) Bargain Counter

BARBECUE grill with lots of extras—$10.00. Phone FA 2-7692.

ATTRACTIVE tailored size 40 suit for man, $50 value, $15. FA 3-3897.

(46) Musical Merchandise

MILTON Spinet type Piano, like new. Phone 373-1157.

CABINET stereo, like new. $75. Complete aquarium $20. FA 2-6786.

RENT a new Piano for your home. $10. per month. Free delivery in town. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. FA 2-8127.

NEW Ukuleles $6.50 — Guitars $19.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

FENDER AMPLIFIER $39.50
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

If You Are Looking For A Fine Piano, Come To . . .
ROARK BROS.
"The Home Of Fine Pianos and Reasonable Prices"
* New 88 Note Spinets $399
* Used 88 Note Spinets $179
* Used Grands $495
* Used Uprights $ 88
—Piano Rental Service—
New Pianos $10. mo.
Used Pianos $ 4. mo.
Should You Decide To Buy Later Rent Will Apply To Purchase Price.
Come by and see us . . . We promise you that we will SAVE you money. A complete stock at ALL times.
Factory Trained Servicemen
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

RADIO-Stereo console $100. FA 2-8089. Sat., Sun., after 5 p.m. weekdays.

P-U-B-L-I-C NOTICE
PIANOS
NEW AND USED
Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale
It's Too Big To Miss!
Prices Cut to the Bone.
Own A Lovely Piano low as
$5 mo.
Lay Away Now For Christmas
House of Bargains
DISCOUNT HOUSE
Northeast Louisiana Gospel Music Center
Records and Sheet Music
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433
Across street from Rivers Ford

HEWITT HAMMOND ORGAN
"Playtime Plan"
VISIT our store at 1312 Louisville Ave. Select the Spinet Organ you like — we will send it to your home for a month and give you 4 LESSONS, all for $35.
ANYONE can play, young or old, so why don't you have the enjoyment of creating your own music. new and used organs!
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131
BE SURE . . . to see our big display of
Established 1946

MERCHANDISE

(46) Musical Merchandise

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

New & Used Trumpets —Saxophones
Clarinets — Trombones — Drums
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

PIANOS!
How would you like to buy a GOOD Used Spinet Piano for . . .
$200?
Well, it can't be done . . . but we have others at . . .
$435
ALSO a beautiful used Studio Piano
$466
Low Easy Terms
PAUL HEWITT MUSIC CO.
1312 Louisville FA 5-3131
Established 1946

(47) Television

17 INCH PHILCO PORTABLE TV., $25. 325-6076

Guaranteed Radio & TV Service
BICE'S RADIO & TV, FA 3-0977

21 INCH CONSOLE T.V. $30. 325-6076.

WANT EXPERT TV SERVICE? CALL WARDS REPAIRMAN!
Don't fiddle with an ailing TV—save time and money by having your set checked over by a Ward-trained technician. You'll get fast, dependable, one day service—it's guaranteed, too! Call today!
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
Montgomery Ward
Ph. 322-3502 214 No. 2nd

Compton T.V., Inc.
SALES AND SERVICE
SPECIAL PRICES! All '64 Model RCA Color T.V. sets.
2718 N. 7th St., W.M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

TOLEDO SCALES
Retail and Industrial
SALES AND SERVICE
DAVID C. ELLIOTT, Distributor
2307 So. Grand FA 3-8590, FA 5-4080

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

LIKE NEW, complete office equipment. Phone 325-6685.

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

TAXIDERMIST
Bobby T. Walker
5 miles east on Hwy. 80
Home ph. 396-2563 or 396-2655

30-06 SPORTER — STEAL, $60.
373-2430

1957 CHEV. 1 ton Vanette fully rigged for camper, 4 bunks, butane stove, ice box. $1,000, will finance for right party. Must see to appreciate.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Rd., W.M. FA 5-1948

LET'S GO HUNTING!!
See Gene for All Your Hunting Supplies
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block South Grand FA 3-2834

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

ATTENTION SPORTSMAN
LET us mount your Trophys. All kinds mounting. Deer feet gun racks, deer skin rugs, garment leather, gloves, riding chaps leather all of deer skin. Fish mounting. IMPORTANT, fellow hunters prevent cutting your deers throat as much as possible, best not to bleed deer at all. Leave plenty skin for shoulder mount, short skins neck mount. We can mount deer nicely enough after throat is cut. If cannot reach me immediately after kill freeze head hid. Deer head prices, Shoulder Mt., $35, Neck Mt., $33. Antlers Mt. on panel, $9. STREETER TAXIDERMIST, RT. 4 BASTROP, LA. Ph. 281-6638.

USED GUNS
LARGE selection - Guaranteed - Nothing Down - Easy Financing.
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

Complete Hunter's Supplies
GIBSON'S
3000 Louisville Ave. Monroe, La.

CURLY'S BAIT STAND
SHINERS, Catalpa Worms, fishing supplies, hunting licenses, mattresses, shells. Open 4 A.M. 1901 Trenton, W.M.

HAILE'S HARDWARE
We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
818 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-0465

NEW 20 gauge double barrel, $60. FA 2-7573 after 6 p.m.

GET your gun and hunting supplies from Wood's Sporting Goods, W.M.

50 Boats & Accessories

12 HORSE sea king motor for sale or trade. FA 5-8768.

14 FT. Fiberglass boat, trailer, 35 HP Evinrude plus boat cover. 325-8835.

HOUSE Boat for sale, trade, aluminum, pontoons, fiberglass, for ¾ ton truck. No junk. FA 3-3783.

SPECIAL
Brand New 1964
3 H.P. JOHNSON
Sea Horse Outboard Motor
ONLY $149.50
Nothing Down — 24 Mos. To Pay
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand, FA 5-9652

40 HORSE power Mercury motor, 14 ft. runabout, trailer, $450. 387-9006. After 5.

NOTICE
To Duck Hunters
Unusual opportunity to SAVE on good hunting and fishing motors:
* EVINRUDE
* MERCURY
* JOHNSON
From 3 to 18 HP
These are all good clean motors in excellent condition at
REAL BARGAIN PRICES.
Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St. FA 3-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

MERCHANDISE

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

CALL US FOR Prices on Our Wayne Home Water System. All sizes, types. Good price on Plastic pipe, fittings.
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE
Cor. N. 4th. & Natchitoches, W.M. 323-0381

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332. FA 3-5873.

(53) Machinery & Tools

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
1-2 UD-8 CATERPILLAR. Recently overhauled. Complete with new Chicot. V-Blade and used K-G blade. Call Earl Patrick, 728-4219 Rayville, La. after 6 pm.

200 AMP Gas driven portable Lincoln Welder. FA 5-1702; FA 2-1295.

SMALL portable sand blasting unit, used about 1 hr., $40. FA 3-8041.

1½ H.P. air compressor. Complete with tank. Come see. Acme Electric Service Cor. N. 4th. & Natchitoches, W.M. 323-0381

WE WILL BUY, sell, or trade for all types of tools and equipment. 323-0381
ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE

SHUNK Grader Blades, Lime Spreaders —Scaffolding. For All Of Your equipment needs. Call
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard, 325-4125

FOR RENT
Backhoe Machines with operator
NICHOLS BROS.
816 Jonesboro Rd. FA 2-3741, FA 2-9809

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS
Prices As Low As $124.50
90 Day Warranty
TRADES - TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

SPECIAL
FARMALL C, two row, fully equioped, $1,250. FA 3-7326.

Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber
MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO.
Ph. Marion, La.: 292-6868; nights 292-4935

NOW BALING 15 miles south of Monroe on 165. Soy bean hay, 85 per cent Johnson and Bermuda grass. Good filler for cows, 35 cents per bale. Loaded on your truck in field. FA 3-2885.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

Early strawberries, plant now. Blakemore, Klondike, money maker, FA 3-8602.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, front end loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

BULBS, Direct From HOLLAND To ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

WASHED gravel, pit run, fill dirt, A-1 Texaco, 500 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. FA 5-2135 or FA 3-5041

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 373-0651.

ROTTED sawdust, pine straw, $7 pick up load delivered. FA 5-2936.

(57) Good Things to Eat

HOME made candy for your Holiday. Place your order early. FA 3-9334 after 4.

FRESH dressed frozen quail, $1 each. FA 3-2626.

FRESH fish daily, delivery serv. Bayles 113 S. Riverfront, W.M. FA 2-8363.

(58) Auction Sales

ANOTHER FARM REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
240 ACRES DELTA SANDY LOAM FARM LAND
THE TANGLEWOOD FARM
SELLING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT PRICE RESERVATION.
Southeast Arkansas Near Gould, Ark. Irrigation System with Layne GPM Well, Gravity Flow Capable of Irrigating The Entire Farm. One of The Best For Cotton, Soybeans, Wheat, Cattle Or Most Any Type Farm Operation. With Little Effort The 240 Acres Could Be Producing - 138 Acres Now In Cultivation. 40 Acres Cotton Allotment. Three Tenant Dwellings, Large Barn, Large Machinery Shelter. For Date-Time, Terms And Descriptive Brochure, Call Or Write The Auctioneers.
B. L. WOOLEY—B. R. TUCKER
Auctioneer & Associates
1311 West Second St.
Little Rock, Ark. MO 3-7420
Bringing Farm Real Estate Buyers And Sellers Together At AUCTION

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

USED Butane tank, 150 gal. or larger, must be reasonable and in good cond. FA 3-9129 after 6:30.

WANTED 8 N Ford tractor; good condition, call after 5 p.m. 387-0618.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND All Kinds of Scrap Materials
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississipoi St. FA 3-0412

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th FA 3-6639

USED butane tank not over 50 gal. Must be reasonable. FA 3-4729.

We buy gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, old jewelry, coins. R & A Jewelers.

WE Will buy or trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th. FA 2-3866

USED house trailer, must be reasonable. FA 5-3047, FA 3-8952.

WANTED
TO BUY PECANS.
Any size, any quantity
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th. FA 3-6639

We buy used furniture & appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

SMALL WALK-IN COOLER
396-2498

We Buy
and
Sell Used
Furniture & Appliances
JOHN'S
TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

TOP PRICES
T.V. Radios, Furniture, Appl. Charles', 1217 DeSiard Ph. 322-4000

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid. FA 2-5700.

WANTED: Out of State buyer wants collections, large or small of old letters, documents (American or Foreign) of historical, literary or other interests. Also musical jugs, boxes, blindman (repeater) watches, small antiques. Write P.O. Box 1411, Monroe, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

2 BEDROOM apt. 2317 Trenton St., W.M. FA 2-0711, FA 3-2140.

COLLEGE area, 1703½ McGuire Ave. available Dec. 1st, furnished bedroom apt., living room, kitchen, bath, $65 month, all bills paid, FA 2-7849, FA 3-1911.

SIESTA APARTMENTS
Daily, Weekly or Monthly Rates
5200 DeSiard Street
HIGHLANDER APTS.
BRAND NEW, Northside, W. M. 1 bedroom, air conditioned, electric kitchen, tile bath. FA 3-8407.

NEW DECORATED EFFICIENCY DUPLEX APARTMENT. STRICTLY PRIVATE. IDEAL FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS. 1211 CYPRESS, W.M.

1-3 ROOM apt. 1-4 room apt. 103-105 Ludwig, W.M.

615 MISSISSIPPI. 2 bedroom. $70. mo.
2706 LEE 1 bedroom. $55 mo.
408 ST. JOHN. 2 bedroom. $75. mo.
400 K ST. 1 bedroom. $56. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY CO.
303 Arkansas 325-3826; FA 5-2867

300 McKINLEY. 4 rooms, private bath.
415 PARK. Bedroom, kitchen, bath. Utilities pd. $12.50 wk. Gentleman.
L. K. BREARD, FA 2-8221; FA 3-0641

COUNTRY Club area, W.M. paneled walls, tile bath, 1 bedroom $67 and $72 mo. FA 2-8233 or FA 2-4498.

CLEAN 3 ROOM APT. $75, NORTHSIDE. FA 3-7256.

GARAGE Apt. Close in, W.M. 325-7732

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

409½ COLE, NEAR COLLEGE, 2 ROOMS. FA 2-6658 OR FA 2-6253.

CLOSE IN, clean 1 room apt. Near Shopping Center. Phone 323-5923.

NICE clean apt. southside Monroe, bills paid. FA 3-9943, FA 5-5998.

3 LARGE rooms, modern brick with garage. One of the best. Excellent condition and location. 410 Rochelle.

3 ROOMS, bath. $50 mo. 411 Austin, W.M. FA 3-1496 or FA 2-5060.

209 LOUISE Anne, 4 room apt., upstairs, bills paid. FA 3-3098.

NICE Upstairs 3 room apt. bath. Bills pd. $65. mo. FA 5-7890 FA 5-0655.

214 OUACHITA, 3 and 5 room apts., bills paid, $16, $12.50. FA 3-8505.

3 ROOMS and bath, bills paid, see at 2714 So. Grand.

207½ STONE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

APT house, nice income, reason selling, ill health Box 170 News-Star.

TIME TO PLANT
YOUR DOLLARS

THEN WATCH THEM GROW when you invest in this large air conditioned brick building on the corner of Vine and Hickory in Bastrop. This is wonderful income property. For information call Butler Real Estate and Construction, Bastrop, La. 281-4060; 281-5080 nights.

COMMERCIAL LOT

HUDSON Lane, facing Sears Roebuck. Across the street from new location of J. C. Penney and Woolworth. It's cheap priced now, but better hurry, Ph. Irene Reid, Phone FA 3-1679.

LARGE
BRICK BUILDING

5600 SQ. FT. corner lot. Has been used for Super Market and Appliance Store — Priced For Quick Sale — Call for information.

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
REALTORS 325-3826; FA 5-2867
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

Irene Reid, Realtor
COMMERCIAL LOT

SOUTH 8th, across from Josephine's Store, just off Orange. 100x150 ft. Only $11,500 for all. With substantial down payment, can get bank financing.

A STEAL

AT ONLY $15,000 Jackson St. Corner of Apple St. 100x150 ft. with 2-story building. Ideal for service station location or any kind of business.

DOWNTOWN

2-STORY brick building. DeSiard St. If you are looking for a big bargain, here is your chance! Revenue $2400 a year. Selling at only $16,000. Adjoining vacant lot also available.

COMMERCIAL STEAL

LEE AVE. 3 buildings on lot 167x150 ft. 2 buildings leased. 5,000 sq. ft. in both buildings. Ideal warehouse property. Plenty of parking space. This property can be bought, if sold right away, for $10,500! Don't wait, call us now!

NORTH 4TH

ADJOINING 7-11. Residence and lot 69x150 ft. with residence. Ideal business location.

SO. 11TH & OUACHITA

A DANDY commercial. Facing the main ramp of Highway I-20. Estimated 500 cars per hour will pass this site when highway is open. Call us for information.

BETIN ST.

COMMERCIAL lot adjoining fire station 100x128x86x136. Culverts and drainage pipes already installed. $7,500.

HIPP-MARX ALLEY

CORNER DeSiard St. Lot 100x225 ft. Ideal for grocery store, fish market, service station, etc.

CORNER ARKANSAS

AND North 4th Sts. Lot 100x180 ft. 3 houses. Revenue $1900 a year. Ideal business location.

COMMERCIAL—5 ACRES

MISSISSIPPI St. In city limits, between roofing company and Kellogg Saw Mill track. Facing Mississippi St. 175 ft., a depth of 587 ft. 525 ft. of railroad spur track. (Note: spur tracks aren't being built anymore and are at a premium.) If you are in need of warehousing space, here is the answer. Make offer! Call us for further information.

WINNSBORO ROAD

CORNER OF 6th. Large 183x150 ft. lot. Surrounded by 3 service stations. Only vacant corner!

COMMERCIAL LOT

300x450 FT. Highway 165 bypass near Winnsboro Road.

LOUISVILLE AVE.

BETWEEN 5th and 6th. 100x150 ft. Vacant, ready to build on. Ideal liquor store location.

CONCORDIA

ADJOINING post office. 175x143 ft.

BREARD ST.

NEXT to Standard Plumbing and the fire station. 100x125 ft.

SOUTH 7TH

JUST off Winnsboro Road. 104x125 ft. lot. $3000. buys it for quick sale!

DeSIARD ST.

65x140 FT. LOT. $7000.

COMMERCIAL LOT

BETWEEN Orange and Texas Sts. on 8th St. 100x150 ft. Good buy! 7-11 Esso, and Josephine's Grocery adjoining and across the street.

20 ACRE SUBDIVISION

FACING McMILLAN Road. Just down the street from new Glenwood Hospital. Very restricted. Call us for further information.

WEST MONROE

CORNER of Mill and North 7th. 200x150 ft. commercial lot. Residence will be moved. Ideal for truck stop, grocery store, or any kind of business requiring heavy traffic from I-20. Just around the corner from the Central Savings Bank proposed office building.

HUDSON LANE

COMMERCIAL lot, 50x150 ft. Facing Sears Roebuck. Across the street from new location of J.C. Penney and Woolworth. It's cheap priced now, but better hurry.

ROSELAWN AVE.

JUST off Oliver Road. 319x500 ft. site. Ready to build on.

DeSIARD ROAD

ADJOINING Martin Marble and Granite Works. 120x100. Make us an offer!

STELLA ST., W.M.

CORNER of North 8th, right at foot of new Highway I-20. Commercial site. 50x150 ft. A real steal at $20,200. Jump at this! Restaurant badly needed at this location.

HATLEY ST.

ENTERING INTO Nutland Road. Facing new Highway 165. 150x290 ft. corner lot. New area now being developed. Central Savings bank has purchased adioining property for future site. Don't pass this up.

ROSELAWN AVE.

50x150 FT. or 150x150 ft. Commercial lot. Good price!

HUDSON LANE

BACK of Sears. 50x150 ft. and 33x140 ft. adioining.

COMMERCIAL LOT

FACING North 2nd, corner of Olive. 100x150 ft.

WEST MONROE

CORNER of Stella and North 7th. This important corner is 154x150 ft., right on the new I-20. Price is right! Call us!

WEST MONROE

254x150 FT. LOT. Corner of Stella and North 7th, W.M. One of the best commercial lots available.

PLUM ST.

BEAUTIFUL Corner lot. 170x200 ft. 2nd lot from the corner.

JACKSON ST.

CORNER of Morris Ave. Lot. 130x160 ft. For lease or sale.

1.8 ACRES

ON Missouri Pacific Railroad track, just off South 8th. This is a good deal, call us!

FOR LEASE

25 ACRES facing Highway 80, corner McMillian Road, ideal for shopping center. Over 5000 sq. ft.

HICKORY ST.

BETWEEN Plum and Orange St. 2 lots adioining. 200x146 ft. total.

HUDSON LANE

BACK of Sears. Lot 150x150x145 ft.

COLORED SUBDIVISION

39 LOTS South Monroe. Ready to build.

COLORED PROPERTY

INCOME PROPERTY. 15 Colored houses. Good income. Good condition. 250 ft. of property. North Monroe.

ADAMS ST.

FOR Colored, 2-family home. A real buy for $6000.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

MODERN air conditioned brick building. Located near W.M. High School, on Cryer St. Consists of warehouse and office space.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

NORTH 4th St. Commercial building, 363 sq. ft. heated area. On lot 65x150. Near 7-11. Already converted to doctor's office or use as business offices.

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

FOR SALE: By Owner, Brick Building, combination Office-Warehouse on Railroad Siding. 325-1415; 322-7110.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
GILBERT FAUIK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

FOR SALE: Six (6) commercial lots near Nutland Road, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. $9,000 buys all. Ph. Irene Reid, FA. 3-1679.

PRICE REDUCED

WINNSBORO RD. near Hwy. 165 interchange. Centrally heated metal building on 100x200 ft. lot.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
REAL ESTATE OFFICE 322-7792

OLD ESTABLISHED Grocery store and 2 bedroom home on corner lot, highway 80 East, near college.

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

OWNER WILL FINANCE

SOUTH 2nd St. Building 28x60 ft. with large display window. Now partitioned. Can be used as offices or any type business. Heavy duty wiring. Plenty of parking in rear. Lot 57½x142½.

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905

IDEAL FOR wrecking yard or etc. 30x50 building on 100x250 corner. Hwy 165, South. Bargain, $11,000 value for $7,000.

BAYOU LOT, 5109 DeSiard. Next to Lakeside Esso. Perfect for bait stand, package store, etc.

TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

Troy & Nichols
"List With Confidence"
ACREAGE, LOTS
& COMMERCIALS

SOLID masonry building 50 x 90, 4500 sq. ft. air conditioned. Has 7 offices. Also 2 separate building consisting of 2 offices. The lot fronts 100 ft. on N. 2nd; 200 ft. on Olive and 50 ft. on Walnut.

50 ACRES on Hwy. 15, 2 miles in Union Parish. Half minerals go. Land is under oil lease. Fenced and cross fenced. 20 acres open, 2 acre pond, creek runs thru and is spring fed. Worlds of deer, squirrels, dove and quail. Faces 800 to 1000 ft. on blacktop.

GRAYSON, LA. —60 ACRES with a lovely 3 bedroom brick, 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Screened back porch. Central heat, attic fan, drapes. Nice barn. 40 acres fenced and cross fenced, 1 acre pond stocked with fish. 400 ft. deep well. This is an exceptional buy CALL TODAY for information.

4-PLEX APARTMENT. One block North of Louisville (N. 4th St.) Lot size 100x147. Zoned B—C.

40 ACRES — Commercial — Northside I-20 and Eastside of Cheniere Interchange. Call for particulars.

WE HAVE OTHERS

216 OUACHITA and corner Ouachita and South 2nd. 2 large rent houses on 50x150 ft. lot. Commercial location.

CLOSE to Eastgate, off Stanley St. Commercial lot 150x150.

ROCKY BRANCH community, 3 bedroom asbestos siding home, only 3 yrs. old on 12 acres. Buy this with a going broiler business, with all fixtures.

10 ACRES off Winnsboro Road. Only $4,500.

CHENIERE DREW RD., W.M. Nice large home on 1 acre. Plenty of water. Close to Drew School.

COMMERCIAL LOT 75x150, 409 N. 2nd.

LARGE tree studded lot High Circle in Tupawek Heights.

(2) NICE LOTS on Gordon Ave. Fenced with trees.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES on Millhaven Rd. adjacent to I-20 highway. Ideal commercial property.

1001 DeSIARD. 3-story brick commercial building.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
MRS. BEN McLEAN, FA 3-4978
TRAVIS MAXWELL, FA 3-0689
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
J. B. (Ben) BRICE, FA 5-2166

(74) Farms & Acreage

"THE BIGGEST MAN IN LAND"
Sales — Loans — Appraisals
D. H. LONG
Associate of Odis Fontenot & Co.
P. O. Box 2872, Monroe, La. FA 2-6611

17 BEAUTIFUL acres, 9 room, 2 bath brick with basement. Double garage. Excellent barn and fencing, deep well. Many extra features. Located 5 miles out Highway 80, west. Call Odis Fontenot, FA 2-6611 days; nights FA 5-8532.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

ACREAGE
Bought — Sold
Appraisals — Farm Loans
TRANS-DELTA
REALTY & LAND CO.
113 Louisville Business Center
Harold Sellers, Mgr.
Off: 325-7184 Res. 373-1495

EXCELLENT
INVESTMENT

120 ACRES, $100 an acre — not leased. No improvements. All wooded. Ideal hunting area. Approximately 20 miles out, off Jonesboro Road, W.M.

BOURLAND
Realtors FA 2-9740, FA 2-7189, FA 5-2019

LOOKING
FOR LAND
AT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS

T 15 N — R 3 E . . . 280 Acres. Terrific buy $125 per acre.

T 16 N — R 3 E, 360 Acres. Exceptional buy. $125. per acre.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709; 323-2866

4 ACRES in Hilton's Hilltop acres, W.M. $2,200.

CAMP on Black Lake at Creston. Approximately 32 acres. 3 bedroom house, 4 cabins all furnished. Store building, 2 story lodge, picnic tables. 20 Boats. $30,000. Financing Available.

280 ACRE Farm near Goodwill, all open. 64 acre cotton allotment, $15,000. brick home, 4 other houses, 60 additional acres of cutton for lease near. Cotton picking contract on 800 bales. $86,000. Farm equipment $39,000. Must sell as a unit.

120 ACRES excellent soy bean land, all open. Morehouse Parish. $23,200.

152 ACRES near Mer Rouge, 130 acres open, 6 acre cotton allotment. Good land. Good price. $38,000.

15 ACRES, Rocky Branch.

624 MISSISSIPPI Delta

80 ACRES, Woodsland, Richland Parish.

1300 ACRES, pine timber in Mississippi.

Dodson Realty
322-6356 or Rayville 728-2098
325-8255 or 325-7964
or Mer Rouge, MI 7-3957
Contact Gale Carter,
Mer Rouge MI 7-3957 or MI 7-3631

2 ACRES

OFF OLD MONROE - BASTROP RD. Priced Right!

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709; 323-2866

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA 5-0167
Earl Banks, 396-2637
ST. JOSEPH Ph. 4477

ROCKY BRANCH, 40 Acres, $10,000
ROCKY BRANCH, 20 Acres, $5,000
ROCKY BRANCH, 40 Acres, $9,000.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

BOSCO AREA

3 BEDROOM house, 38 Acres. Woodburning fireplace, chain link fenced yard. Screened front porch. Well with new pump. 5 acre cotton allotment. All under fence, all open land. Excellent financing available. Pay equity and assume loan.

BRADFORD
AND
McConathy
REALTY, FA 5-3396, FA 3-6328
FRANK SWAYZE, 373-1397
WAYNE CAUSEY, 373-0890
RONALD DUBOIS, FA 5-4458
Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

40 ACRES, 5 room house, 6 mi. West Oak Grove. All under cultivation. J. A. Eason, 8-3766, Oak Grove, La.

Irene Reid, Realtor
250 ACRES
HEAVILY WOODED
ON OUACHITA RIVER
NEAR THE CITY LIMITS

BUILD your deep channel terminal here! We have

250 ACRES

OF marvelous heavily wooded land on the Ouachita River. Marketable timber. Sell off what you don't need. Now is the time to buy. Will not sell part. Financing available.

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

ACREAGE

FARMERVILLE AREA — 70 acres timber land including all mineral rights. Close to Ora Field. $150 per acre.

APPROXIMATELY 4 ACRES on Bastrop Rd. Corner location. $6,000.

8 1-3 ACRES, Arkansas Rd., W.M. Owner financed.

1 ACRE, Sterlington. Acre hwy. frontage $750.

5 ACRES, Arkansas Rd., W.M. $3,000. Small down.

11¾ ACRES, Jonesboro Rd. All or part. Small down.

13 1-3 ACRES, Arkansas Rd., W.M. Small down.

TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

13 MILES from Monroe, 80 acres and $12,000 3 bedroom modern home with all the built-ins, 2 baths, central heat, attic fan and free gas. 35 Acres cleared all fenced. $7,000 barn and corrals, 2 other barns and storage houses. 2 ponds, stocked with fish, 2 deep water wells, a 12 inch and 3 inch. Good hunting year round. Priced at $40,000 - $12,000 down. 325-1434.

Irene Reid, Realtor
L-A-N-D
FOR SALE
57 ACRES

OFF TICHELI Road. Beautiful, level tree-studded acreage. Ideal subdivision property adioining Tanglewood Subdivision.

63 ACRES

ON THE water, Lake D'Arbonne. Never been listed for sale before. Near the dam, full of trees. Approximately 2000 ft. water frontage. Very little of this kind of property available. Don't pass this opportunity up! We have maps. Wonderful developing possibilities.

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH., FA 2-6480

(75) Houses

LOOKING FOR A HOME southside with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $60. mo? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

Keys to "Call Your Broker" Homes
POOLE REAL ESTATE
FA 5-4401, FA 2-5513, FA 2-8966

NORTHSIDE
NOTHING DOWN

3 BEDROOM redecorated home. Many shade trees. Approximately $74 mo.

RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

116 GLENMAR. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths. Redecorated. Modern kitchen. Double gar.

503 STUBBS. 6 room older home on lot 100x150. NICE.

ER & LK BREARD
REALTORS FA 2-8221; FA 2-9841

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ASSUMPTION: North Park Village, 3 bedroom brick, $800 down. $84.50 mo.
605 Wilmuth $44 mo.
102 Duncan Circle $58 mo.

Hazel Blazier
Broker, Day or Night. Office FA 2-1961

Proposed Tupawek Lake

180 FT. New 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ baths with built-ins, 2 blocks from grammar school.

No Dowr. Payment To Vets
$85 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
HEAD CONTRACTOR, FA 3-3991

REMODELED
HOME
NEAR OLIN
2 Bedrooms. Quiet Street
$6,500
322-9941

JIM WALTER CORP.
HAS respossessed houses and lots for immediate sale in Farmerville, Delhi and surrounding areas. Call FA 5-4664 Monroe, La.

AREA MANAGER

CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.

STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6781; FA 3-0351

1½ ACRES of land. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Water pump. John Green Road, W.M., off Arkansas Road. Ph. 387-0566 or FA 2-4554.

PORTER
HOUSE
SUGGESTIONS
WEST MONROE

3113 N. 8th	$ 9,500
110 DIANNE ST	$12,500
139 FAIRLANE DR.	$ 9,000
112 PATTON DR.	$10,500
510 HENDERSON RD. $200. down	$16,500
704 HENDERSON RD. $300. down.	$17,500
809 FLORENCE (Highland school area). 3 bedrooms, double carport, air condition brick. Nice neighborhood. 1664 s.ft.	
—89 x 130 ft. lot. Nothing down	$18,750
100 RIDGEGROVE. 3 bedroom	$ 9,000
306 HAZELWOOD. 2 bedroom	$ 7,500

NORTHSIDE - MONROE

801 ROCHELLE — 3 bedrooms, double carport, corner lot. Nothing down $14,750.

EXCLUSIVE OAK PARK

LOCATION on Cottonwood. Lovely 3 bedrooms, den. Carpeted. Air conditioned. Covered patio, double carport. Fenced yard. CALL TODAY —

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
REALTORS 325-3826; FA 5-2867
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

NO DOWN PAYMENT

COMPLETE LIST OF
"CALL YOUR BROKER" HOMES
MONROE

CHARMINGDALE — Price Reductions on these brick homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, den, built-ins, large lots. Call, and we'll be glad to show you these exceptional buys!

3415 GORDON AVE. Can be used as 7 room and 2 bath home or duplex. Central heat, attic fan, corner lot. Price Reduced. Can be financed.

WEST MONROE

WESTERN HILLS — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. All built-ins, family room, double carport, central air conditioning. NOTHING DOWN, pay closing cost.

106 LYNETTE — 3 bedroom brick front. Ceramic tile bath, central heat. Carport, storage. $63 mo. including insurance and taxes.

LARGE BRICK BUILDING (can use as service station, etc.) outside rest rooms, ALSO 6 room, 2 bath living quarters. Price been reduced to sell. Just outside city limits on Cypress St.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
1011 N. 4th Business Center
Home Ph. FA 5-5213

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LINDSEY SUB. W. M. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full ceramic tile baths, carpet in living room and 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, built ins. Large lot with lake. FA 2-0215.

WE NEED
LISTINGS! ! ! !
"FOR SALE" and
"FOR RENT"
LET US WORK FOR YOU
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
Monroe's Accredited Management Organization
REALTORS FA 5-3826 303 ARKANSAS
FA 2-3961; FA 5-2867; FA 3-8209

COLLEGE AREA

REVENUE $150 per month. Price $9500. Furnished duplex. 3 rooms and bath each side. Plumbed for washer, hardwood floors. Also 3 room furnished house with bath on back of lot.

FOREST HILLS DR.

W.M. 2-year-old blonde brick home. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen, with built-in oven and range, snack bar, ash paneled 15x18 family room, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 17x17, 15x15 with lots of closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned and heated, corlon floors. Double carport. Landscaped lot 200x200 with many trees.

EGAN ST.

3 BEDROOMS (one birch paneled), living room, separate dining room, utility room. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Garage with storage house. Bearing pecan trees, fruit trees. 2 extra lots included. Block from the bus line, near Charity Hospital and nursing home. Can be assumed with payments $71.

FLORIDA ST.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and dining area, screened-in breezeway, utility room. Carport. Hardwood floors, termite contract. Corner lot. Near southside shopping center and schools, $250 down, payments approx. $51.

PEACH ST.

½ BLOCK off bus line. Owner will help finance. Living room 16x22, separate dining room 16x16, 3 bedrooms 16x16, 16x16, 13x13, large kitchen with many cabinets. In excellent condition.

HOME WITH INCOME

NEAR Millsaps School, W.M. 3 bedrooms, living room-dining area, den, 6 walk-in closets, attic fan, 220 wiring, hardwood floors. Also 4 room garage apt. with 220 wiring, income $60 month, located on corner lot. Will consider trade on acreage, close in.

WINNSBORO ROAD

JUST out of city limits. Close in. Good 5 room house with bath. Lot 59x190. Owner will finance.

Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905

UNHEARD
OF BARGAINS

ON TODAYS MARKET—NO NEED TO RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY SO EASILY

SOLID GOLD
CADILLAC
$94,000

SAVE YOURSELF the bother of building — Here is a magnificent one year old French style White brick home with more desirable features than you can imagine or I can describe here. 12 fabulous rooms (5 bedrooms), 3½ baths, 5100 sq. ft. of living area on a 210 x 457 ft. bayou lot. Appointment Only —

PINK BRICK BEAUTY

NEAR White Columns Subdivision off Warren Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lovely dividing fireplace. Built-ins. Central air and heat. Double carport. Nice lot with trees. Excellent neighborhood. Full price, $18,100. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $100 per month.

ULTRA MODERN

TRI-LEVEL home, suburban West Monroe. On lovely lot. Never will you find so much home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, built-ins) for the small price of $17,500.

$200 DOWN

ASSUME LOAN on this darling 2 bedroom. Cyclone fenced. Near Country Club, W.M. $54. mo. including everything.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NEW LISTING — Near Claiborne School. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport. $60. month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2 BEDROOM frame. Nice neighborhood W.M. Trees. Redecorated. $50 month.

$3,500

3109 POLK — 2 bedrooms. 50x150 lot. Full price $3,500.

2 ACRES

AND nice 2 bedroom home in Cypress Community in W.M. $550. down, $39.39 mo. $3,200 full price. Excellent Buy!

A BEAUTY

211 SU-QUAH-NATCH, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Central heat. Lot 100 x 165. Assumption.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$37 PER MONTH

NEW LISTING — 2 bedroom. Northside Monroe. To be redecorated. Full price $6,250.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$46 MONTH

THAT'S RIGHT! All you need is a steady job and good credit. This is a steal. 3 bedroom, beautiful kitchen. Call now for appointment.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Lovely redecorated 3 bedroom brick. Suburban W.M. $55. mo.

BUSINESS LOCATION

GARAGE — 109 Bruce St. Room to work on 5 cars or inside 4 offices. Under fence. 1 block off Winnsboro Rd. $8,500.

NEW LISTING

EXCELLENT BUY Northside — 801 Rochelle. 3 bedroom, den, separate dining room, 1½ baths, double carport, storage, large corner lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $87.68 month.

NEW LISTING

110 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Large lot. To be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $74.31 month.

NEW LISTING

3 BEDROOM frame. Nice location near Highland school, W.M. To be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $53.50 mo.

NEW LISTING

$300 DOWN

ASSUME LOAN, 3 bedroom brick, suburban West Monroe. Monthly payment $72.59 including everything.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUTLER AVE., W.M. — 3 bedroom, brick front. Lovely lot, trees. $56.47 month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

2903 JERSEY, W.M. — 3 bedroom brick. Separate dining room, 1½ baths, plenty storage. Excellent neighborhood. $89.16 month.

7½ ACRES, West Monroe. Under fence, spring fed creek year round, natural gas available and covered in trees. Minerals go. Price reduced.

Frances Jacola
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR FA 5-6541; FA 2-3493

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR SALE
3704 LOOP ROAD

Newly completed 5 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking beautiful Bayou DeSiard. Many outstanding features, including riparian rights to Bayou.

Shown by appointment.

SUPERIOR LUMBER
CO., INC.
Days FA 2-3104
Nights & Sundays FA 2-6777

Near Bayou DeSiard
Country Club

EXECUTIVE home of rare quality. Forsythe Ave., Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room (with glass wall) and den over-looking fenced-in large front patio. Centrally air conditioned, terrazzo floor in den, built-ins. Large shady lot.

BOURLAND
REALTORS
Ph. FA 2-9740, FA 2-7189, FA 5-2019

FAIRBANKS AREA — Price reduced to settle estate. Large 3 bedroom home on shady lot 200x150. Only $6,000.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

BY OWNER. Northside, 610 Victoria, 2 bedroom, attic fan, cyclone fenced back yard, plenty trees, $7,000. FA 3-1455.

EASON PLACE

3 Bedrooms, ceramic bath. Fenced back yard, trees. Assumption or refinance. $90. monthly payments.

HINKLE DR., W.M.

3 Bedroom, den. Near W.M. High. Low down payment, $75. monthly payments.

J. W. WEBSTER, JR.
FA 5-2324 or FA 3-4271
C. V. Calderone, FA 2-6900

NO DOWN PAYMENT
SOUTHSIDE- 3 bedrooms
RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

6.98 ACRES

ON Winnsboro Highway. Good buy-$4,500.

100 x 1180 FT. LOT

WITH small house, close in on Winnsboro Rd. Tanglewood. Deep well water available $4,000.

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
REALTORS 325-3826; FA 5-2867
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

702 CAMELLIA Dr. (Lakeshore). Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room, dining room and hall. Large tile bath. Centrally heated. (2) 1 ton air condition units. Landscaped lot.

FINE assumption deal. 2104 (518) Georgia St. Cute, spotless 3 bedroom home. 1 ton air condition unit built-in. Chain line fence, $450. makes the move. Payments $56. mo.

2300 GORDON AVE. Lovely 2 story home on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, bath, den, living room, dining room, kitchen and a beautiful brick patio. $13,500.

LOT — Exclusive Parqoud Blvd. 100x150.

LOT — Lakeshore on the water, 125x290.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709; 323-2866

NORTHSIDE SPECIALS

WE HAVE FOUR (4) NEW homes on the NORTHSIDE. All have: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; carpeting; air conditioned; double carport PLUS many extras. Priced $17,900. to $26,500. Call Us For Details.

COLLEGE AREA-NEW

1803 UNIVERSITY. New brick, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms (1 carpeted), separate carpeted living room, 22 ft. paneled den with exposed beams, large closets, separate kitchen with all built-ins, 3 tons air cond. Double carport. Landscaped.

"Another GUARANTEED Home By"
OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
603 Bres Ave., Monroe, 323-2770, 387-1717
JERRY WOMACK, Sales Mgr. Ph. 322-7776
JACKIE VOORHEES, FA 2-0228
STEVE GIBSON, 373-1668

108 Sharon, W.M.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, completely furnished. 1½ blocks from Kiroli School. Ceramic tile bath. $750. down, assume loan.

RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

FOR SALE
2402 EMERSON
JAMAR HEIGHTS

New 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Separate dining room. Breakfast area in kitchen.

DAVID KING
BUILDER
FA 2-3104 FA 2-6777

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2 bedroom duplex apt., lot, 150x75, rents for $100 mo. One side rented. First class condition. 323-8040 after 4 p.m.

FOR COLORED

2 NEW 3 bedroom brick homes with built-in ovens and ranges. On Class St., W.M. Easy to buy on FHA or VA financing. Ph. FA 5-6327.

BY OWNER, 203 Hilton, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, double carport, large lot, real nice neighborhood. Ph. 323-5512 after 5 P.M.

ASSUMPTION—3206 Dick Taylor. 3 bedroom brick with built-ins, pine paneled dining and kitchen area. Notes $72. mo. including taxes and insurance. Small down payment.
RISER REALTY
325-8293 or FA 3-6574

NO DOWN PAYMENT to veteran on this new 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick veneer home located in Glen Heights. Monthly payments, $89. Tree covered lot which has 180 ft. on proposed Tupeak Lake. 1 block from Kiroli Woods School. 112 Sharon Drive, W.M. Head Contractors. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AFTERNOON. FA 3-3991.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

BARGAIN! College Area - Rock bottom price on this nice 2 bedroom home, 75x150 ft. lot. Excellent rent property.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

UTILITY buildings, all sizes. Reasonable.
EASON LUMBER CO.
3915 Old Sterlington Road. FA 3-1351

GERALD ST. Near College. Less than $10,000. balance, $300. down and take up payments $76. mo.

Maxwell Realty, FA 3-1819

WILSON
REALTY OFFICE 323-9451
MONROE

NO. 111. North Monroe. 5 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen and family room, built-in oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Intercom system throughout. Excellent neighborhood.

NO. 92. Low down payment moves you into this nice 3 bedroom brick on Camellia Dr. Extra large yard. Drapes, ceramic bath. Near schools and churches. Call today!

NO. 96. Polk St., blocks of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 3 bedroom home with aluminum awnings. Nice shady lot.

NO. 101 NICE 3 bedroom home in Plum St. Area. Built-in range. Fruit trees, chain link fence. $400 will move you in. Call today!

NO. 105. Southside. Lifetime aluminum siding, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Easy to finance to man with good credit, payments less than $60.

NO. 110. Southside. 3 bedroom home on deadend street. Less than $5000.

INCOME PROPERTY

NO. 93. Never vacant. Excellent investment in furnished duplex. Downtown W.M. Good condition. Income $115. per month. Priced at $11,500.

NO. 97. 3 Units in 1! Grocery, cafe, living quarters, complete with fixtures, and furniture, rest room. 2 baths, bedrooms, dining and kitchen area, living room. Ideal family business. Immediate occupancy. Selling to settle estate.

NO. 103. 2 houses on one lot. Good rent property. $5000 buys all.

LOTS & ACREAGE

NO. 98. Residential lot. West Highland, W.M. 200x175 ft., sloping and wooded. Excellent neighborhood.

NO. 99 Swartz Area. 56 acres. Home, barn, fencing, pond. ½ minerals.

NO. 109. 110x200 ft. on 165 bypass. Corner lot with 2 buildings.

NIGHTS CALL:
NEWT WILSON, FA 5-4420
B. M. CUMMINS, FA 5-8841
JIM EWING, FA 5-6335
JOE TIPPIT, 373-1517
ALLEN BICKHAM, 373-1601

Holidays Ahead!

ENJOY them in a home of your own. We will build for you a 3 bedroom brick home with monthly payments low as $46. Before you build or buy call . . .

A. LEE BOOTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.
FA 5-3231, FA 2-6898, FA 5-2193

BIDS
BEING TAKEN
ON BUILDINGS
FOR SALE.
TO BE MOVED
2 LOCATIONS.
323-1669

COLUMBIA RD.

ONE-mile south city limits. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Central heat, carport. Lot 200 x 300. Fenced. C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

Ledoux Realty
PRESENTS:
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Northside Monroe
509 Fredrick St. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
$11,200 $66.50

718 Shore Dr. 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
$12,500 $74.31 month.

WEST MONROE
2903 Jersey St. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath.
$15,000 $89. month

217 Carter Dr. (off Warren Dr.) 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
$10,500 $62.42 month

Wallace Dean Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
$10,975 $60.75 month

On These and other "CALL YOUR BROKER" Homes Call Us!

We Also Have Lots and Houses in WHITE COLUMNS SUBDIVISION, W.M. and TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES, MONROE.

OWNER SACRIFICES
LARGE EQUITY FOR
$550. And Assume Loan

3 Bedroom 1½ bath brick home. Payments, $92.00 per month. 215 Otis St. West Monroe. Near Highland Park Country Club.

LEDOUX REALTY
Office, FA 5-0481
Bill Ledoux, Realtor,
FA 5-8884
Gerold Merrit
Ph. 325-8561

MOVE UP

TO THAT fancy home you have worked so hard for — all the usual extras plus many more. Let us show you this beautiful - spacious 3 bedroom brick home on lovely McMillan Rd., W.M. You'll be glad you did . . . CALL TODAY.

WARM

LUXURIOUS carpet abounds throughout this lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, central heat and air. Stereo, intercom, drapes. North 8th, W.M.

CONVENIENT

TO SHOPPING Center and churches. This 2 bedroom home is setting on North 7th W.M. just waiting for you. New paint throughout, new roof, carport and storage. $300 down, $92.91 month.

ATTRACTIVE

3 BEDROOM home near W.M. Golf Course Fenced back yard. MORELAND ST. $7,000.

2¾ ACRES

GIVE ME a home with 3 bedrooms just outside city limits with enough land to have a garden and maybe a horse — OK, here it is — and for ONLY $6,000.

KIROLI SUBD.

LOVEL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

House Plan

SERVICE
EXPERT DESIGNERS
DO you plan to build a new home?. Add a room or remodel? Give us the opportunity to give you fast, Efficient Plan Service!
QUALITY
BUILDING SUPPLIES
McGuffee Builders
And Supply Co., Inc.
809 STERLINGTON RD. Monroe
Ph. FA 3-5172, After 5 P.M. Ph. 387-0297

WANT A NEW HOME without moving? Then Dial 323-3051 to have your repair and remodeling specialist call. No job too large or too small. MONARCH CONSTRUCTION CO.

SWARTZ - 2 bedroom home on 100 ft. lot (cyclone fenced). Close to school. The Price is Right!
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

SAVE $2,000.
BUILDER CUTS PRICE
LOVELY NORTHSIDE ADDITION brick, 3 bedrooms (1 carpeted), 2 full baths, carpeted living room, large panelled den, separate kitchen—all built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport. Landscaped lot. NOW — ONLY $20,500.
FA 3-2770

For REAL SERVICE In REAL ESTATE, See Us

NORTHSIDE Beauty! 3 bedroom brick, ceramic bath. Attic fan, central heat, blinds, drapes. Cyclone fenced back yard, trees. Completely redecorated. No down payment. 2208 Fannie, Westwood Addn.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 ceramic baths, paneled kitchen-family room, built-in oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning, carpeted living room. Covered patio, cyclone fenced back yard. On Duval St. VA or local financing.

4 BEDROOMS and den or 4 bedrooms and beauty shop, (plumbing already in.) 1 block of college. Pay $600 down and assume $79 payments including insurance, taxes. Will sell furniture also.

CORNER lot. 3 bedroom home with attached store. Good for any type business. Price reduced. Corner of Thomas and Lee Ave.

6 ROOM, 1½ bath home. Large garage with large storage or work shop attached. 109 Peach, W.M. $6000.

BRICK, 4 bedrooms (one's 12x16, paneled, can be used as den), 1½ tile baths, 2 air conditioners, drapes. Carport. Shady lot 75x150. On Bois D'Arc, near Lexington School. Must sell! Transferred owner's company will pay all selling expenses! Call NOW!
NEW LISTING

FABULOUS brick home. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Air conditioned. Appraised $27,500. Priced at $18,000, with low down payment. Better hurry on this one! Located 708 Henderson Road, Western Hills, W.M.

WE HAVE OVER 100 HOUSES with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Call for list in your price range.

UNHEARD of buy in College Area. 2 bedrooms, den, dining room. Drapes, range, refrigerator, 2 air conditioners. Carport, garage. Trees, cyclone fenced back yard. 3804 Spurgeon Dr. If you want a deal that is really a deal call about this one! No down payment to the right party.

PRICE reduced!! Exceptional financing!! Owner must sell!! 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and logs. Drapes, beautiful oak floors. 100x150 ft. corner lot, trees. 1501 Woodland, W.M. 1½ blocks of Highland School! Call about this special deal!

BEST buy on Northside! Brick, 4 bedrooms (one's 12x16, paneled, can be used as den), 1½ tile baths, 2 air conditioners, drapes. Carport. Shady lot 75x150. On Bois D'Arc, near Lexington School. Vacant — owner must sell! Transferred owner's company will pay all selling expenses! Call NOW!
NEW LISTING

50x150 FT. lot. Humphries Sub. All utilities. $750. Financing available.
NEW LISTING

1 ACRE. 2 newly decorated houses. Unfurnished 3 bedroom home, furnished 2 bedroom home. Income $115 a month, or live in one, rent the other. Either one will more than pay your notes. Just outside city limits, off Norris Lane, W.M. Private water, natural gas. Total price $6500. Pay equity, assume balance of $5000. Payments $50 a month.

3 BEDROOM home, completely redecorated, 100x175 ft. tree studded lot. $200 down, payments $58 per month. Doris St., W.M. opposite Boy's Club. Open for your inspection.

ODIS FONTENOT

AND ASSOCIATES
Odis Fontenot, FA 5-8532
Mrs. Nellie W. Walke, FA 2-7692
OFFICE, FA 2-6611
C. G. Cooper, Jr., FA 2-9765
D. H. Long, Land Dept., FA 2-2531

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
NATIONAL MULTI LIST SERVICE

607 McCAIN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, single carport. Central heat. Lot 100 x 150. Vacant! Only $400, down on $12,900 FHA loan.

108 EVERETTE DR. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, built-in electric oven and range. Central heat, single carport. 100x180 ft. lot. Can be bought on assumption.

125 SELMAN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, built-in Tappan oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Only $400, down on new FHA loan of $11,900.

212 CLARK ST. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, central heat, single carport. Lot 100x150. Only $500, and assumption of mortgage.

GARRETT RD. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath. Central heat, single carport. On lot 90 x 200. Only $10,500.

501 GLENMAR. 7 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with built-ins. 2100 sq. ft. Double garage. Price Reduced to $18,500.

EXCLUSIVE Northside location. White Colonial brick, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, wood-burning fireplace. Quality constructed. Features galore. See this one for Bayou living at its best.

1010 HILTON — Price reduced and Vacant! 3 bedroom Roman brick, 2200 sq. ft. air conditioned living area, 1½ tile baths. Living-dining room with fireplace. Kitchen with all built-ins. Extra heavy roof-looks like wood shingles. Landscaped 100 x 150 ft. lot with trees.

1608 FAIRVIEW — Vacant. 2 bedrooms, separate den, separate dining room, breakfast room. Modern kitchen with all built-ins. 1½ tile baths. Central heat and air conditioned. White brick with separate garage. Nice lot with trees.

1503 SOUTH 8TH. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home. Central heat, single carport. Only $350, down on new $10,450. FHA loan.

FINKS HIDEAWAY RD. 3 bedroom modern brick home. Central heat and air. Built - in electric oven, range and dishwasher. Only $900, and assumption of loan.

LAKESHORE DR. on the Bayou. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, solid Roman brick construction, central heat and air conditioned. 2566 sq. ft. of living area. Triple carport. Large well landscaped lot.

BASTROP DR. White Colonial brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range. Large lot with trees. Pay equity and assume loan.

$107 BON AIRE DR. — 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. Central heat, 2 air conditioners, single carport. Almost ACRE LOT. Owner transferred and property is vacant and ready for occupancy.

604 FILHIOL — Large 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, separate den, redecorated throughout. Vacant and easy to buy. Will consider long term lease.

2917 GORDON — Large 3 bedroom home. Interior redecorated. Outside needs some work. See And Make Offer.

809 THOMAS ST. Garage apartment, furnished. Shop equipment included. $6,500.

1210 FLORIDA. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms and separate den home. Asbestos siding, new roof, central heat, Nylon carpeting, living room, hall and bedrooms. Less than $11,000.

102 HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range, enclosed garage. Priced To Sell!

1213 SOUTH 2ND. — 2 bedroom and den with adjoining 3 room apartment.

118 PINEWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. 100x140 ft. lot with trees. Vacant!

205 LINDERMAN, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Walking distance to downtown. Owner being transferred. PRICE REDUCED.

116 LACY DR., W.M. Newly decorated 3 bedroom frame with brick trim. Central heat, attic fan, built-in Tappan, carport. Lot 100x135. $300, down and assume loan.

SHERWOOD DR., W.M. 2 bedroom brick with 11 x 15 separate den. Panel ray heat, built-in oven and range, double carport. Cyclone fenced lot. $13,250, on new FHA loan.

401 RIVERBEND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home or can be used as 2 bedroom and separate den. In good condition.

1409 WOODLAND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home. Redecorated. 100x150 ft. lot with trees. FHA loan of $12,800. Only $400, down.

318 MEDORAH DR., W.M. Extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, all built-in electric kitchen. Paneled family room. 1980 sq. ft. living area. Central air and heat. Double carport. 115 x 155 beautiful landscaped lot with trees. Vacant and Waiting.

AUSTIN ST., W.M. Nice duplex. One bedroom each side. FURNISHED.

311 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedroom frame home in excellent condition. Separate den, central heat. Can be bought on assumption with good credit.

206 CROSLEY, W.M. 3 bedroom frame asbestos siding home. Separate garage.

133 FAIRLANE, W.M. 2 bedroom and separate den, asbestos siding home. Single carport. Lot 100 x 200.

620 BROWN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom frame home. Central heat, built-in electric oven and range, double carport. Lot 137 x 200.

108 MESA DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, redecorated throughout. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioned. Electric built-ins. Double carport. Lot 110 x 177 with trees. Easy To Buy.

111 LAZARRE, W.M. 3 bedrooms and separate den. Redecorated throughout. New roof, aluminum siding. Vacant!

ALEXANDER RD., W.M. Large 2 bedroom frame asbestos siding home. Den glassed-in breezeway. New roof, double garage. 115 x 150 ft. lot.

WE HAVE OTHERS

TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.

REALTORS — PHONE FA 5-2625

"NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL"
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Karl Solomon, FA 3-2211 — Mrs. Ben McLean, FA 3-4978
J. B. (Ben) Brice, FA 5-2166 — Travis A. Maxwell, FA 3-0689

FREEDA MICKEL

REALTOR — FA 3-8858

* 3113 NORTH 8th., W.M. - NOTHING DOWN. $9,500. $56.47 mo. plus taxes and insurance. Excellent location.

* 1306 SOUTH 8th. $350, down, $51.91 plus taxes and insurance. Immaculate 2 bedroom Gray siding home.

* 801 ROCHELLE AVE. - NOTHING DOWN. $81.46 mo. plus taxes and insurance. Large 3 bedroom, den home.

* 10 ACRES, Fairbanks. 660 ft. on blacktop. REDUCED to $9,000.

* OVER 100 homes with NOTHING DOWN - CALL US.

FA 3-8858

WESTCHESTER DR. $450, down, no closing, $81.73 month. 3 bedroom brick. Bath, built-ins, 100 x 150 ft. lot.

FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom, den home. 1 block from College. $16,800.

COLLEGE area. Sherrouse. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths, $16,800.

REDUCED. Somerset Dr. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, air conditioned, $16,500.

DeSIARD ST. Price Reduced. Established Grocery Store and 5 room home adjoining grocery. Lot 100 x150.

(2) ESTABLISHED shoe repair shops, fully equipped and doing excellent business. Only small investment required to buy.

GLENMAR. 4-plex brick apt. Furn.

FORSYTHE AVE. Lease or sell — 4000 sq. ft. building. 75 ft. on Forsythe.

FOR LEASE or sale. Equipped restaurant. Very reasonable terms.

WEST MONROE. 15.68 ACRES on McMillan Rd. next to La. Power & Light.

INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 100x175 ft. lot.

BAYOU OAKS. 100x150 lots. $2100.

HIGHWAY 80 EAST. 96 ACRES.

STERLINGTON RD. 7 ACRES.

LAKESHORE 3.7 ACRES. $12,000.

LOTS — West Monroe — (2) residential, (1) commercial on Washington St.

I-20 HIGHWAY. Corner lot 150x150.

STERLINGTON RD. across from St. Joseph Home, commercial 175x240 lot.

CORNER COLEMAN and South 2nd St. W. M. 200x150 ft. (3) buildings.

AUBURN AVE. Commercial 240x145 ft.

LAMY LANE, 125x150 ft. lot.

JACK FLUCK

REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR — FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932

NO DOWN PAYMENT

WHEN you see the white card "See Your Broker" — we are the broker!

Irene Reid

REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, INC.
DIAL FA 5-4373
Or FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
EULA DAVENPORT, 322-6031
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

YOURS TO LOVE . . .

FOR LIFE! It's new — colonial styled—brick, and beautiful! Located in Norris Pinecrest Subdiv., on Pineway Dr., W. M. Not only is this home centrally air conditioned and heated, but it also has 3 large bedrooms (one has built-in dresser), 2 ceramic tile baths (one has built-in vanity), and paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range and an abundance of beautiful cabinets. All this and more on a large tree-studded lot. Call us, we'll show today!

BUDGET SLIM?

THIS is for you! Just pay a very small down payment of $175 and assume loan . . . and you become the happy owner of this 3 bedroom brick home near Claiborne School, W. M. It's centrally heated, has carport, and large lot with trees. Immediate possession. Why not call today!

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

AND where you want it! Located in Sherwood Forest, W. M. The features of this brick home include 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins in the modern kitchen, and central air conditioning and heating. On large beautiful lot with trees and cyclone fenced back yard. And . . . the price will pleasantly surprise you — call today and we'll gladly show!

ELBOW ROOM?

YOU'LL have it here! 2 acres just off Vancil Road on Kendalwood Rd., W.M. 3 large bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, central heating, built-ins and an abundance of closet space. Call today on this one!

LET US HELP

YOU FIND what you are looking for. We have keys and can work with you on any "Call Your Broker" property on this area. No down payment on these homes under $15,000.

BUTLER

REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS — OFFICE FA 3-1341
NIGHTS and SUNDAYS — FA 2-2488

$300 DOWN — Practically new 3 bedroom home, newly decorated. 100x175 lot with shade trees. Owner will finance balance.

JUST OFF Washington on Redbud you will find an unfinished house located on 50 x150 lot. Only $1,400. Owner will help with financing.

216 MILLER. An excellent buy on large house in good condition. Corner lot 50 x150. Price Reduced.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. White's Ferry Rd. — next to Bowling Alley. W. M. Ideal business location.

$500 DOWN. Sandel, W. M. Lovely 3 bedroom home, cycloned fenced, $61. mo. including taxes and insurance.

NOTHING DOWN

110 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. $12,500. $74.31 month.
609 MITCHELL LANE, W.M. 2 bedrooms. $9,250. $54.98 mo.
2903 JERSEY, W.M. (Sunshine Heights) 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. $15,000. $89.16 mo.
107 OAKDALE, W.M. 3 bedrooms. $8,000. $47.55 month.
102 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 2 bedroom. $8,500. $50.53 mo.
BUTLER AVE., W.M. 3 bedroom. $9,500. $56.47 mo.

MANY—MANY OTHERS
WE HAVE a complete list of all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes, Monroe and West Monroe — CALL TODAY.

PETTIT REALTY

OFFICE, FA 2-4105
LORRIS PETTIT, FA 3-2704
EARL PETTIT, FA 2-0758

CUTLER REALTY

NORTH

514 EASON PLACE. 2 bedrooms, dining, den 12x20, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning, attic fan, blinds. (650)

SOUTH

3603 RICHMOND St. 2 bedrooms, dining room, den. Attic fan. 2 pecan trees, cyclone fenced back yard. (648)

1502 SOUTH 7th. 2 bedrooms (15x11, 13x12), living room 21x14, remodeled kitchen-den combination 30x14, paneled in antique birch. Newly painted inside. Carport. On shady lot. $300 down will move you in, with payments $54.69. (613)

4009 LEE. 3 bedrooms 12x14, 12x12, 14x12, living room 18x15, utility. Blinds, drapes, hardwood floors, floor furnace, attic fan. Shady lot. $300 down, payments $54.59. (642)

408 MOORE. $300 down, payments $53.50. 2 bedrooms 12x12, 10x15. Blinds, hardwood floors, floor furnace. Garage. (649)

905 SOUTH 7TH. 3 bedrooms. Panel ray heating. Shady lot, completely fenced. $300 down. (665)

1701 SOUTH 8th. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen-family room, 3 bedrooms, (one carpeted), ceramic bath. Panel heating, attic fan. Screened patio. Carport. Oak trees. $350 down, including closing, payments $66.28. (670)

$350 DOWN, payments $58.55! 1504 South 5th, 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom 20x14), 2 baths. Panel heating, attic fan. (503)

1507 GEORGIA. 3 bedroom home. Built-in stereo in all rooms. (686)

EAST

302 LAKEWOOD DR., in Lakewood Estates. 3 bedroom brick with 2 full ceramic tile baths, built-ins. (689)

102 DILLINGHAM, Bayou Oaks. Holiday Hillstone home. 3 bedrooms 12x12, 13x14, 12x14, ceramic tile bath, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Lot 100x175 ft., landscaped, patio, 3 bearing pecan trees. (654)

EAST

ON BAYOU, 749 Bayou Shores Dr. Brick with 3 bedrooms 12x14, 12x14, 14x18 (could be used as den), 2 ceramic tile baths, built-in dressing table, paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning. Double carport, 12x15 brick workshop. Landscaped 100x200 lot, fenced back yard, patio, many trees. (653)

ON BAYOU, 751 Bayou Shores Dr. Brick, 3 bedrooms 11x14, 14x14, 14x14, 1½ ceramic baths, 14x20 living room, dining room, family room, large uniquely designed kitchen. Central air conditioning. Double carport. Lot 100x200, trees, fenced back yard. (682)

ON BAYOU, 507 Lincoln Road, Bayou Shores. Centrally air conditioned brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen with built-ins. Double carport. Beautiful lot terraced to the bayou edge. $23,750. (683)

WEST MONROE

NEAR Claiborne School, W.M. Corner Pinecrest and Cone. Brick, 3 bedrooms 14x13, 12x10, 13x12, ceramic tile bath, living room 13x21, paneled kitchen. Central heating, attic fan. Lot 100x142x105x175. $400 down, payments $74.90. (666)

LOUISIANA ST., Near Claiborne School, W.M. 1500 sq. ft. brick wainscot home on landscaped 75x198 ft. lot with plenty of shade trees. 4 bedrooms 12x18, 12x14, 12x14, 12x14, 2 baths. Centrally heated, attic fan, blinds, drapes, disappearing stairway. Carport. (676)

111 LACY, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range. Centrally heated. Lot 110x135 ft. (593)

LOT 47 WESTSIDE, W.M. Custom built, modern designed, home of gray brick and rough cypress boards. 3 bedrooms 13x12, 11x12, 11x11 (master bedroom carpeted, one bedroom paneled), 1½ ceramic baths with paneling and dressing tables, dining room, kitchen with slide-in range. Central heating, attic fan. Very modern effect with one wall of paneling in living and dining rooms — and bedroom has a wall of wallpaper. Carport. Covered patio. On tree covered lot 70x170 ft. (633)

ASSUMPTIONS

$400 DOWN, assume payments $59. 601 South 6th, 3 bedrooms. Built-ins. (686A)

610 GLENMAR. $200 down, payments $86. Living room 26x14 with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened back porch. Attic fan, blinds, drapes, hardwood floors. Nice landscaped corner lot. (592)

125 GRAYSON, W.M. $300 down, $78.50 payments. Brick, 3 bedrooms. Central heat, attic fan. Lot 75x150. (685)

120 PARKDALE, near Claiborne School, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, kitchen with built-in oven and range. Central heating, attic fan. Lot 100x175, many pine trees. $400 down, payments $79. (667)

2703 SOUTH Grand. 1620 sq. ft. of living area. 2 bedrooms 14x13, 16x15, dining room. Attic fan, blinds. Pay low equity, assume payments of $62.60. (612)

222 MONROE DR. 3 bedroom brick wainscot home. Central heating, attic fan. Carport. Pay small equity, assume $79 payments including taxes, insurance. (674)

COMMERCIAL

STUBBS and North 11th, 165 ft. lot. (655)

ACREAGE

LAKE LaFOURCHE. Lot 49x260x253x75 ft. on lake, with shade trees. With 1956 Buddy house trailer, 8x47 ft. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Air conditioning units. Can be financed.

OFF White's Ferry Road, W.M. on Highway 143. 10 miles north of W. Monroe, on left. 25 2-3 Acres. High land, pine and hardwood trees. Approximately 2 acres open. (662)

12 ACRES. On Point-Wilhite Road. Union Parish. (643)

31 ACRES. 12 acre cotton allotment. House and barn. Caldwell Parish. Only $14,000. (586)

40 ACRES near Columbia. Centrally heated and air conditioned brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, living room 24x30, wood-burning fireplace. (578)

5 ACRES with 3 room house and well $5600. Off Hwy. 15, east. (688)

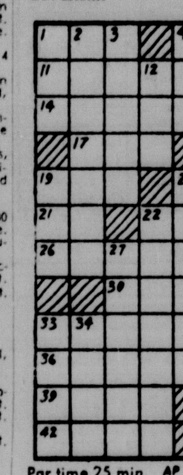
EAST of Monroe. 160 Acres. All cleared. (677)

Office FA 5-9611, Nights Call R. F. Seiler, FA 2-4298, Nell Church, FA 3-7264
Or FA 5-3746, FA 5-1861

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. --- Khan
4. Harvest goddess
7. Croat
11. Many
13. Coniferous tree
14. Cutting tool
15. Needle-shaped
17. Superlative ending
18. More rigid
19. To and ---
20. Eng. novelist
21. Sun god
22. Retiring
23. Elemi
26. Winged
28. Dispatch
29. Denial
30. Departs
32. Immature
33. Goaded
35. Clamor
36. Most crippled
37. Thrush
39. Jap. aborigine
40. Reduce to ashes
42. Brit. baby buggy
43. Scalding
44. Lixivium

DOWN
1. Invite
2. Army officer
3. Dispatch boat
4. Native metal
5. Father
6. List of names
7. Scorned
8. Woody vines
9. Poker bet
10. Go off course
12. Newt
16. Turkey oak of Europe
18. Pigpen
19. Brother
20. Clippers
22. Genus of fungi
24. Stupidity
25. This minute
27. Woman graduate
28. Cerise
31. Buffalo pea
32. Competitor
33. Smack
34. Two
35. Weir
37. Came together
38. Witness
41. Esperanto



Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 11/21

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION, 3 bedroom home, near Olin. $100 down, assume notes of $55 mo. 1007 Evergreen. 387-0599. Will consider reliable renter at $60 mo.

1 ACRE frontage, shade trees, cyclone fenced, highly respected area of West Monroe, brick 4 bedrooms, den, workshop, carport, this is a real steal for $16,600. We will consider paying your equity on a trade for your home or trailer. Seller will pay all legal cost. George Fluitt, GMF Realty, FA 5-6727.

NORTHSIDE

UNUSUALLY attractive home on landscaped lot, trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining, den, kitchen, carpet and drapes, under $17,000.

ONE of Monroe Finer homes, lot 135x140, tailored and elegant foyer living and dining rooms, den, real fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, well equipped kitchen, 2 baths, laundry, back entrance hall, closets galore, 5 Ton central air with humidifier, excessive outside storage.

FOR those of good taste, beautiful foyer, separate living and dining rooms, immense kitchen, breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms, closets, cedar, den overlooking patio, double garage. A bargain.

ATTRACTIVE home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate living and dining, large den, kitchen with built-ins, laundry, central air, carport. Refined neighborhood. Real buy.

ASTONISHING size in this charming home, separate living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen and breakfast area, limitless storage, triple carport. All $16,500.

A real bargain. Lot 150x150, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, play room, living and dining, built - in kitchen, central heat.

C. B. GARRETSON

REALTOR — Ph. FA 2-9806

(75) Houses

1 ACRE, 2 newly decorated houses. Unfurnished 3 bedroom home, furnished 2 bedroom home. Income $115 a month, or live in one, rent the other. Either one will more than pay your notes. Just outside city limits, off Norris Lane, W.M. Private water, natural gas. Total price $6500. Pay equity, assume balance of $5000. Payments $50 a month.

3 BEDROOM home, completely redecorated, 100x175 ft. tree studded lot. $200 down, payments $58 per month. Doris St., W.M. opposite Boy's Club. Open for your inspection.

REPOSSESSED

2 HOUSES in Benton Frost Subdiv. W. M. Both are 3 bedroom brick, double carports. Excellent buys. 107 Olice, 107 Benton. 323-7447

McGINTY and SMITH

PARGOUD Blvd. (½ acre, 150x150) beautiful fenced yard, under trees, 3 bedroom frame home, den, 2 baths, carpet. All built-ins include washer and dryer. $26,500. We will take less. Consider trade. George Fluitt, GMF Realty, FA 5-6727.

WHITE COLUMNS, W.M.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths 220 Sq. Ft. heated area. Woodburning fireplace.
1511 SOUTH 6TH
2 bedrooms, corner lot. FHA financing.
106 CRYER ST., W.M.
ROOM for everyone! 4 bedroom home. Large 100 x 192 Ft. lot. Priced for quick sale at $6,500.
ROWLAND DR.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick on large 139 x 317 ft. lot 14 x 28 carpeted living and dining area, 17x25 kitchen and family room combination. 2 ton air condition unit, double carport. Like NEW throughout. Excellent financing available. Call us. We'd love to show today!
ROSEWOOD — LAKESHORE AREA
2 BEDROOM, one bath. Washer and dryer connections, wired for 220. Large lot. Low assumption, $66.88 per Mo. including taxes and insurance.
SOUTH 5TH ST.
2 BEDROOM, one bath. Wall heat. Fenced back yard. $250 down, $44.59 Mo. plus taxes and insurance.
TENNESSEE ST.
2 BEDROOM, one bath shower over tub. Screened front porch. Attic fan, wall heater. 75x150 Ft. lot. Plenty of shade trees. Fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Notes below $75.
BOSCO AREA
3 BEDROOM house with 38 Acres.
TOWN AND COUNTRY
3 BEDROOMS, 12x14, 12x14, and 11x14, 1900 sq. ft. of heated area. 12x14 paneled kitchen with G. E. dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range. 20x14 paneled den. 14x25 carpeted living room, 2 full baths. Air conditioned. Acoustical ceiling throughout. Lot 200x150. Selling Price Reduced to Below $20,000.
SWARTZ RD. 3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned, double carport.
3406 SO. GRAND
DUPLEX. Good money maker! 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen each side. Screened front porch.
312 SMITH, MONROE
COLLEGE AREA, 2 bedrooms, Large lot. Ideal investment property.
SO. 2ND. COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT. Price Reduced to sell.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
STERLINGTON RD.
GOOD Return For Your Money. Monthly Rent Income, $345. Priced For Quick Sale.
DUPLEX — 700 SO. 3RD. W.M.
2 BEDROOMS, each unit. Furnished. Monthly income, $110. Excellent investment, rent one side, live in other.
Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes
LOTS
(2) LOTS — (100x160, 114x240) McGowan Rd. $1250. Will finance.
3 ACRES, Henderson Rd., W.M.
WANT IT SOLD?
PROMPT, individual attention given each listing. Call . . .

BRADFORD and McConathy

REALTY FA 5-3396, FA 3-6328
FRANK SWAYNE, 373-1397
DELL W. LASSITER, 322-8616
WAYNE CAUSEY, 373-0890
RONALD DUBOIS, FA 5-4458
Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

601 ORLEANS - The 3 large bedrooms have double closets. Large living room and dining room. Kitchen has built-in oven and range, dishwasher, and disposal, separate den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central heat and air. Carpeted throughout. Large utility room and double carport. On Corner lot. Priced, $22,500.

GRACIOUS LIVING - is assured in this charming, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a full acre of ground in very best Northside location. Entrance foyer, separate dining room, huge family room, breakfast room and completely built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Numerous closets and floored attic for storage. Priced at $35,000. 3508 Forsythe.

ON THE BAYOU - A 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick home with 2345 sq. ft. of living area. Real fireplace in living room, separate dining room, den, built-in kitchen. 225 ft. of bayou frontage. $31,500. 617 Lakeshore.

MITCHELL SCHOOL - is just a block away from this 3 bedroom Westside home. Fenced yard, separate dining room and den are just a few of its attractive features. Priced at just $11,500 and easily financed. 109 Thompson.

SOUTHSIDE - Centrally heated and air conditioned 3 bedroom brick home on 100x150 lot. Nice quiet neighborhood. $13,000 with $400 down and monthly payments of $91. 700 Moore St.

TWO STORIED ELEGANCE - and all the room you'll ever need. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, and large dining area. On a beautifully planted 100x150 lot, in perfect condition inside and out. Immediate occupancy. $30,000. 3431 Westminster.

COLLEGE AREA - Just $400 down and closing costs will move you into this attractive 2 bedroom and den home. On a well planted corner lot, it offers 1450 sq. ft. of living area, 3 tons of air conditioning and many other niceties. Monthly payments $90. 706 McGuire.

SUBURBAN, W.M. - Just minutes from town, this spic and span 3 bedroom home offers more value at just $14,000. Nestled on a 175x200 tree - covered lot, it affords all the pleasure of outside living and entertaining. Walls - Williams Rd.

NORTHSIDE - Can you make home repairs - an older large home needs fixing up - beautiful tree shaded corner lot, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees. Two blocks from Neville - 5 blocks from Georgia Tucker. Being sold to settle an Estate. The price $10,000.00, $3,000 down, then $52.00 a month. 411 Hilton.

3 BEDROOM AND DEN — Northside brick home, tile bath, central heat and air. Excellent condition inside and out. Convenient to all schools. $17,500. 1720 Spencer.

Faulk & Foster

"ACTION BROKERS"
Office FA 5-4666 Ouachita Bank Bldg.
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Morris Haas Jr., Mgr., FA 2-9738

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION—1411 South 10th, 3 bedroom home. $63.63 month. Low down payment. Low balance. Vacant!
RISER REALTY
FA 3-6574 or 325-8293

NORTHSIDE MONROE - Nothing down. Nice 3 bedroom, den. Double carport. Large corner lot. $87.68 month.

DIANNE ST., W.M. Small down payment, only $63. month buys this extra nice 3 bedroom home with carport.

NEW LISTING - South 2nd St. - Home and Income! Nice 2 bedroom, den home PLUS separate apartment, in excellent condition.

NEAR RISER SCHOOL, W.M - Large 3 bedroom home, large lot. ONLY $4,000.

SOUTH 5TH., W.M. Duplex - nicely furnished. Carpeted living room, one bedroom, (other side) 2 bedrooms. Bath each side. $95 month income.

DIANNE ST., W.M. - Nothing Down. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins. Centrally heated. $74.31 mo. plus taxes and insurance.

40 ACRES and lovely 3 bedroom air conditioned, centrally heated home. Will sell house and small acre tract. 5 miles city limits, off Columbia Rd.

ESTABLISHED GROCERY STORE on busy highway West Monroe. Air conditioned living quarters.

5 ACRES - 16 miles city limits W.M. All minerals go, covered with trees. Total Price $850.

100 ACRES near Bernice, $100. per acre.

FOR COLORED: Nice large 2 bedroom home on Owl St. Only $5,000. Like new.

WE HAVE KEYS
TO all "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs. Call for information on any of these.

Bobbye Galloway

REALTOR — FA 2-0747
Mildred Parker, FA 2-1756

MAKE A HOUSE YOUR HOME

TOUCH DOWN

NO COSTLY fumbles — pay $600. and assume owners loan. Lovely 2 bedroom brick with carport at 204 PARGOUD DR.

VALUE PLUS

101 DIXIE DR., W.M. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Double garage, work shop, patio. $13,500.

$5,500! FULL PRICE!

NEAR CHENIERE I-20 interchange. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, carport. On ACRE lot.

TAKE UP NOTES

102 WESTWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick on shady lot. Built-ins. Pay $400. and assume notes of $87. mo.

$250 DOWN

2 BEDROOM frame with carport. First Class Condition! City limits of W.M. near Golf Course. 2325 LIBERTY DR.

EASY TO BUY

313 PECAN DR. (Lakeshore Subdivision) 3 bedroom frame with carport. NOTHING DOWN — G.I.; $300. down FHA. Notes $63.30 mo.

GOOD DEAL

3 BEDROOM frame with den and garage. 100 x 150 ft. lot. 211 Jerry, W.M. $6,500.

NEAR CHENIERE LAKE

106 CAMP DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 2 baths, double carport, fenced. Excellent Buy!

LOTS

(2) CHOICE building lots with trees. Corner Lynette and Olice, W.M. Restricted Area. Sacrifice both for $2,700. or sell separately.

ACREAGE

28 ACRES on Strozier Rd., W.M. Fenced, stocked pond, (2) houses, larger older home and small new house.

17½ ACRES on Johnson Rd., W.M. Fenced with rolling hills, springs and trees. Exceptional Buy!

5 ACRES and 3 bedroom home. Strozier Rd., W.M. $6,900.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

809 FLORENCE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, 1½ baths. $108. mo.

801 ROCHELLE. Corner lot, 6 room home. $86. mo.

110 DIANNE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport. $74.31 mo.

60 WILMUTH. 2 bedroom frame. $37.15 month.

208 WESTERN, W.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. $106.40 mo.

E-SIDE — Wallace Dean Rd., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $65.25 mo.

WE HAVE KEYS and can show you many properties for NOTHING DOWN.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

REAL ESTATE — OFFICE 322-7792
322-7252 OR 325-6411

We Are Not The BIGGEST So
We Have To Be The BEST . . .

NORTH

NEW LISTING. 1102 GLENMAR - Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Featuring built-in kitchen, large family room, central heat and air, cedar lined closet, washer and dryer; 100x150 ft. tree studded lot.

OAK PARK ADDITION. Over 2,000 sq. ft. living area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Separate den, dining area. Air conditioned. $27,500.

NEW LISTING. Northside - Small 2 bedroom bunglow. Excellent investment property. Only $6,000.

903 GLENMAR. Modern ranch brick on 100x150 ft. lot. This "Casual Living" features: Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2nd bath connecting with master bedroom. Also featured in this air conditioned beauty is complete built-in kitchen with breakfast bar separating the family room. Double carport.

NEW JAMAR HEIGHTS. New 3 bedroom brick, 2 full tile baths. Carpeted living-dining room and the kitchen-family room is complete with all built-ins. Extras include: year round air conditioning and double carport.

MARIE PLACE. New Orleans Colonial brick. 2110 sq. ft. Complete built-in kitchen, 2 baths, carpeted throughout. Central air. Call for appointment to see this lovely home.

PRICE REDUCED. 1010 Hilton. Modern Roman brick consisting of 2200 sq. ft. of air conditioned living area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living-dining room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Patio, planter boxes and large shade trees enhance the 100x150 ft. lot.

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Northside home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room and double carport. $19,800.—Call now to see.

EAST

NEW LISTING. 3711 Lionel St. - 3 bedroom brick. Large tile bath, built-in oven and range, central heat. Pay owners equity and assume loan.

TOWN & CO

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MONROE DR.
IMMACULATE brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . built-in oven and range in large kitchen, centrally heated. On tremendous landscaped lot. School bus in front of house. Low down payment makes the move! Call today on this one!
NOTHING DOWN
WILMUTH St., convenient to 3 Northside schools. 2 bedroom frame home. Newly redecorated. Monthly payments only $36.50.
NOTHING DOWN
WESTWOOD Dr., W.M. Large gray Holliday Hillstone. Set among trees. 3 bedrooms. Built-ins, central heating. Back yard entirely enclosed with cyclone fence. Monthly payments $74.
NOTHING DOWN
DIANNE ST., W.M. First offering. Very attractive 3 bedroom home. Centrally heated. Monthly payments $51.
NOTHING DOWN
NORTH 8TH St., W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Payments, $56.

PAULA LANDRY
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503 AUBURN AVE.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home with central heating, wood-burning fireplace. Double garage. (687)

JAMAR HEIGHTS
PRACTICALLY new brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, large den, built-in kitchen. Air conditioned, carpeted living, dining, and master bedroom. Double carport. Corner lot. $23,500.

205 BROADMOOR
IN LAKESHORE. Completely repainted, 3 bedroom brick. Large living room, separate dining room. Double carport, double outside storage room. Corner lot.

2105 COTTONWOOD
IN BEAUTIFUL Oak Park Sub. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den. Centrally air conditioned, built-ins, hardwood block floors. Redecorated inside. Double carport. On large well landscaped shady lot.

304 THOMPSON, W.M.
RIVERBEND ADDN. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Double carport. Corner lot. $13,900

ASSUMPTION
108 PARKDALE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. On tree-covered lot. Monthly payments only $76.

407 COOPER, W.M.
2 BEDROOMS, den, large kitchen, and living room. Lot 150 ft. wide.

1207 HINKLE, W.M.
BEAUTIFULLY kept 2 bedroom home in most convenient neighborhood near high school. 1-ton air conditioner. Fenced yard. Low down payment.

PINECREST ROAD
OUT White's Ferry Road, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large paneled kitchen-family room with plenty of cabinet space, snack bar, and built-in oven and range. Home features a double carport, side entrance, on a corner lot.
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& COMPANY 701 North 7th, W.M.
Ph. FA 5-6327 Days
Nights FA 5-1861, FA 5-3746, FA 2-7637

JACK L. SMITH
* * * *
* SPOTLIGHTS *
* * * * *
SPURGEON DR.
COME SEE — COME SIGH over this college area home! 1392 sq. ft.; carpeted 13x22 living room; carpeted 12x13 dining room; den or 3rd bedroom 10x13; 2 bedrooms 14x15 each. Air conditioners, drapes, blinds, floor furnace, oak floors, stove and refrigerator included. Shady lot 75x150, cyclone fenced back yard.
ST. JOHN
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
OURS TODAY . . . YOURS TOMORROW? It will be if you prefer a large well-located home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and burners, screened porch with quarry tile floors, 3 air conditioning units. Double carport. Landscaped 75x137 ft. lot.
PRESTIGE LOCATION
LIKE AN ILLUSTRATION from one of the modern home magazines. Brick, approx. 1700 sq. ft., 2 years old. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted thruout, acoustical ceilings, drapes. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dressing tables, glass enclosed showers over tubs, ash paneled kitchen-family room with built-in G.E. oven and range, breakfast bar with 6 bar stools, carlon floor. Double carport. Landscaped 100x150 lot, trees, patio.
DeSIARD ROAD
WISH I COULD KEEP IT, BUT . . I've been transferred, and leave this: 2 bedrooms; dining room; breakfast room; 12x17 den; glass enclosed porch. Oak floors, 1-ton air conditioner, blinds, attic fan. Garage. On lot 85x150.
WEST MONROE
HORN LANE
"FOURTEEN CARAT LOOK" In this 1685 sq. ft. brick! Living room 22x16; kitchen 12x22 with built-in oven and range; separate den 14x14; 3 bedrooms 12x15, 11x12, 12x15; tile bath with dressing table. 2 air conditioners, central heating. Patio. Lot 180x196 covered with pine trees. Adjoining 75x196 lot can be bought for $2000!
MITCHELL LANE
HOUSE SENSE FOR LESS CENTS (with FHA or VA financing available)! Living room 12x18, kitchen 10x16, den 14x24, 2 bedrooms 11x12, 12x12. Oak floors, floor furnaces. 1300 sq. ft. Like new—redecorated inside and out.

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607 SOUTH 13TH
BIG, BIG ROOMS — LITTLE BITTY PRICE! Like new, 3 bedrooms (with built-in bunk beds in one bedroom); attic fan; Formica topped cabinets; ventahood; central heating. Lot 61x150.
601 SOUTH 13TH
BECAUSE CHILDREN GROW AND HOUSES DON'T, we offer this! Like new, 3 bedrooms; paneled den; kitchen with ventahood, Formica topped mahogany cabinets. Attic fan, panel ray heat, fully insulated. Carport and storage. Large lot.
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A HOME TO MAKE YOUR HEART SING! Like new, 2 bedroom home featuring kitchen with Formica topped cabinets, breakfast bar, vent-a-hood, washer plumbing. Attic fan. Carport and storage.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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College Area
2 BEDROOMS, side screen porch. Central heat, 220 wireing throughout. Double carport. Landscaped lot with trees. Immediate Possession-$13,500.
LILLIAN H. DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

410 ORLEANS
BRICK, carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, 1½ ton air conditioner, central heat, drapes. Lot 65x151.
117 WESTCHESTER
BAYOU Oaks. Pay equity of $1150, assume payments $87.33 including insurance and taxes. Brick, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Built-in oven and range, central heat. Lot 95x148.
305 PINE ST.
PRICE $15,750. Lot 64x143. Large 7 room house. Excellent commercial.
801 ROCHELLE
NO down payment. Large 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, carpeted separate dining room, tremendous den with private entrance. 2 floor furnaces, attic fan, 4 air conditioners, disappearing stairway. 2 extra rooms adjoining double carport. Lovely corner lot with trees. Will be redecorated.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
REALTOR DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES
903 EASON
JAMAR HEIGHTS
No. 2
Nearing Completion
Georgian Style brick. 2183 Sq. Ft. of living area. Consisting of 3 bedrooms, 14x12, 12x12 and 16x12. Carpeted living room, 16x14. Separate dining room, 14x12,. carpeted. 12x6 Foyer. Built in bookcase and cabinets in 22x16 den. All electric built - in kitchen, 15x-12 includes built in oven, range, disposal and dishwasher. Acoustical ceiling. 10x10 utility room with built in cabinet and pantry. 2 full ceramic tile baths. All bedrooms have double closets. Master bedroom carpeted. Cedar lined closet. 4 ton air conditioner. Double carport with outside storage. Patio in rear. 110 Ft. lot.
806 EASON
Jamar Heights No. 2
NEARING COMPLETION
3 Bedrooms. 14x15, 12x14 and 12x12. 2 full ceramic tile baths, dressing table, paneled kitchen and den. Built - in bookcase. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. Air conditioned. All acoustical ceilings. 1850 Sq. Ft. of living area. Double carport. 100x145 Ft. lot. Outside storage. 2 blocks from Lexington School.
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(76) Lots

Irene Reid, Realtor
Residential Lots
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FOR QUICK SALE
COUNTRY HOMESITE
FULL of age-old trees. Facing Highway 80, 210 ft., a depth of 630 ft. In thriving little suburban community. Natural gas, electric power, telephone. You'll love the trees and location for your country home! A good buy — cheap! Call us for information!
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FACING Green 11. Full of trees. Size 214x227x152x91 ft. A total of 24,960 sq. ft. with 5650 sq. ft. of usable ground. This is one of Monroe's best residential lots. Paving and sewerage.
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ROWLAND ROAD. 100x175 ft. lot with beautiful trees. Gas and water in front of house. Ready to build on.
LOOP ROAD
DESIRABLE residential site. 300x300 ft. (7 lots). Full of pecan trees, across from the bayou.
LAKESHORE
ON THE water. 100x400 ft. lot with beautiful trees.
RAYMOND DR.
ON THE water. 100x175 ft. lot. $5500. Filled and ready to build.
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KATHERINE DR.
FOREST HOMES Addn., near St. Joseph's Home. Beautiful residential lot in wooded section. Ready to build on. Sewerage, paving, filled. Restricted. $7000.
COLLEGE AREA
ZONED R-2, multiple family. 220x175 ft. Only $14,200.
LINCOLN ROAD
125x100 ft. Gas, lights, and water. A real buy at $1850.
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100x435 FT. Level and ready to build on. Pretty pine trees. $2500.
OLIVER ROAD
LOT 72x150 ft., trees. $4400.
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ON THE water. Lot 237x400 ft.
FOR COLORED
SOUTH 13th St. 50x150 ft. $32 a foot.
COLORED LOTS
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(76) Lots

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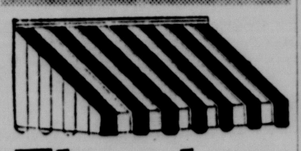

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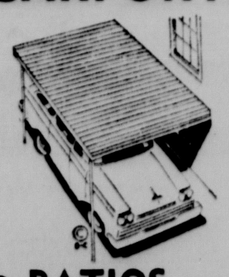

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MONROE

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
222-001494-203	1403 S. 3rd	$7,500. As Is All Cash
22-553669	64 N. Charmingdale	9,750.
22-556441	94 N. Charmingdale	10,250.
22-556519	114 N. Charmingdale	13,500.
270496-22	1711 Hollywood Dr.	8,250.
22-551099	S/S Sterlington Dr. Lot 14, Blk. 3, N. Monroe S/D	11,800.

WEST MONROE

981-000495-203	217 Carter	10,500.
270266-22	909 Evergreen	8,500.
22-552019	704 Henderson Rd.	17,500.
22-560599	129 Lynette Dr.	11,800.
22-526617	112 Patton Dr.	$10,500.

BASTROP

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-534253	900 N. Marable St.	7,500.

DELHI

322-70809	503 Edger St.	7,500.

JUNCTION CITY

22-543094	W/S Pine St., Lot 3	10,750.

OAK GROVE

322-70711	Johnson St., Lot 36, Blk. 5	7,750.

RUSTON

22-551194	119 Calvin	10,000.

STERLINGTON

22-548183	305 Davis St.	8,250.

Those Interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.
Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Local Office. 1608C Stubbs Avenue, Monroe, La.
Phone 325-6849

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Town & Country Estates

No. 22 Elmwood Drive
This beautiful colonial 3 bedroom brick home was designed with your family in mind. The spacious 18'x18' ash paneled family room with its wood burning fireplace is ideal for entertaining. Other features include carpet in master bedroom & living room, central heating & air conditioning, double carport on 100'x150' Lot, 2 full tile baths with dressing tables.
Minimum down and only $116.68 - ins. & Taxes for 25 yrs.

NO. 34 KAREN DRIVE
Now Completed . . Beautiful Colonial brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with dressing tables. And paneled family room which hosts a comforting woodburning fireplace. Carpeted master bedroom and living room. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Double carport. Lovely 100' x 150' tree studded lot. Minimum down payment and only, $111.00 per month plus taxes and insurance. It's Open ! !

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CARPET YOUR KITCHEN

NEW INTERIOR DESIGN IDEA HITS MONROE

Amazing New Mohawk "Herculon" Carpet So Versatile It's Used in Kitchen — Introduced by Clayton Gibson Carpet House!

In the past few months, hundreds of women have latched onto a new idea that is destined to sweep the nation. Thanks to new miracle HERCULON* olefin fiber, and to Mohawk Carpet Mills' design genius, the luxury of wall-to-wall carpet in your kitchen becomes supremely practical. Here at last is an all but indestructible carpet. The fibers are long-wearing, non-absorbent . . . won't stain, even with fresh hot coffeee spills. For women who rebel at being a slave to their kitchen floors, who tire of constant waxing and polishing—this is a minor millenium.

Anywhere in your home, "accidents" will happen. When one happens in the kitchen—an overturned coffee pot, spilled gravy, catsup, grease, whatever—you just wipe away the spill. You can actually damp-mop this broadloom. Although it is stunning enough for the finest living room, it is the longest-wearing, easiest-cleaning carpet the industry has yet produced. These properties make it suitable and practical for kitchen installation.

What is "HERCULON"*?

Herculon is a polypropylene olefin fiber—a new man-made substance that is setting new standards of wear and cleanability in fabrics and floor coverings. The fiber is so tough it is being used in fabrics where wear is unusually severe—for instance, in manufacture of professional football uniforms. This fabric lasts longer, resists soiling, cleans more easily and dries faster. It is entirely colorfast. The colors permeate the fibers, as though you had frozen colored water into an ice cube, rather than coloring the surface of an ice cube. No other fiber gives you more luxury and surface yarn for the dollar. No other fiber is more resistant to wear or more non-absorbent. Herculon carpet is free of static, resists pilling, fuzzing, shedding, is mildew free and mothproof, non-allergenic.

Why have carpet in the kitchen?

Apart from the rather electrifying decorating effect (and the fun of watching your friends' faces when they first see it), a carpeted kitchen will cut down on the noise. It is less tiring to stand and walk on. It is far easier to maintain. You spend many working hours in your kitchen. Once you've lived in a carpeted kitchen, say women who've done it, you'll never go back to waxing and polishing. Besides, you'll enjoy the luxury and color.

"Would I Dare? . . ."

Many will. It is safe to predict that carpeted kitchens will become commonplace, in spite of the fact that they will now be thought of as rather daring. You should at least consider it seriously. Let us demonstrate the cleanability, show you the rich colors, help you visualize the striking decorator effects possible. This carpet is equally at home in your living and dining rooms—in any room of any home. The cost, for this quality, is surprisingly modest. Visit us with your room measurements—learn the full story of remarkable new Herculon carpet—we'll be glad to give you accurate cost figures without obligation. Ask to see Mohawk's sensational new Herculon broadloom—the carpet that is so advanced it's at home on your kitchen floor!

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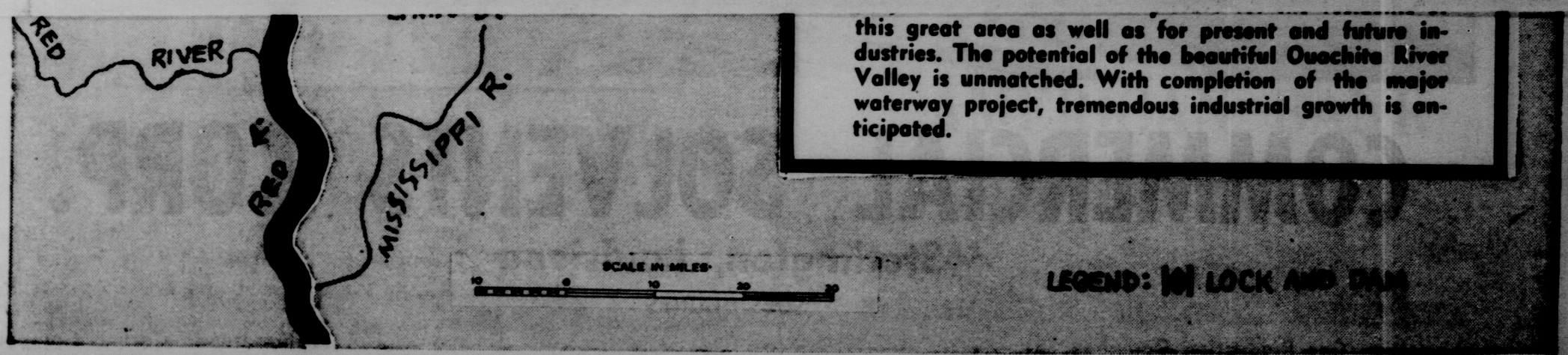
Supplement to
Monroe Morning World
November 22, 1964

RCA VICTOR SHOPPERS' GUIDE

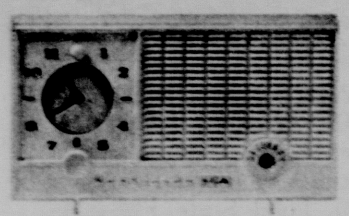
Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving"

this great area as well as for present and future industries. The potential of the beautiful Ouachita River Valley is unmatched. With completion of the major waterway project, tremendous industrial growth is anticipated.



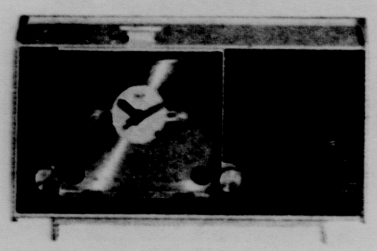
RCA VICTOR RADIO VALUES FOR 1965

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"



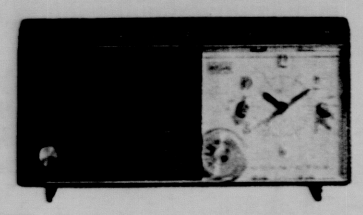
The *Herald* clock radio features large electric clock, automatic "wake to music" feature, and "Golden Throat" tone.

$18.95*



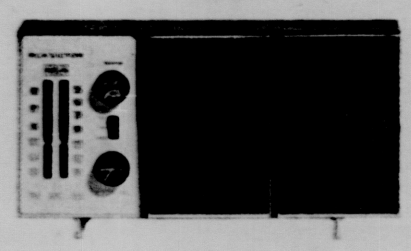
The *Daybreak* is a deluxe clock radio with big 5" x 3" speaker delivering superb "Golden Throat" tone. Precision tuning.

$31.95*



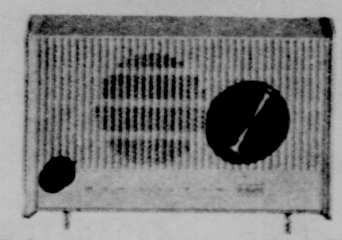
The *Bedtimer* precision-engineered clock radio has switch to lull you to sleep with music—shuts off automatically.

$27.95*



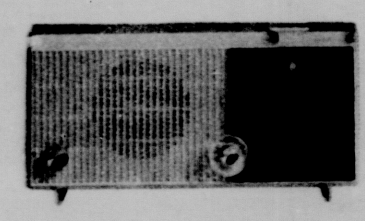
The *Trustee* FM-AM radio has big 6" x 4" speaker. Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations.

$52.95*



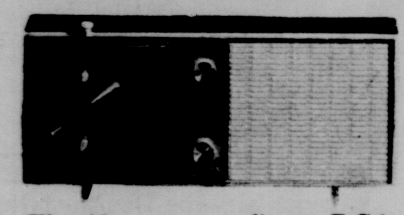
RCA Victor's lowest priced AM radio! Handsome styling, excellent power and tone make the *Opal* an outstanding value.

$14.95*



The value-priced *Eventide* clock radio has Drowse Alarm feature that lets sleepers doze, then sounds again minutes later.

$21.95*



The *Newscaster*—finest RCA Victor clock radio includes FM and AM in a beautiful walnut-grained plastic cabinet.

$67.95*

STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM

Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening! 14 Christmas favorites like "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "The First Noel".

†National advertised price, optional with dealer.

*Local distributor's advertised prices, optional with dealer.

SEE WALT DISNEY'S "WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR," SUNDAYS, NBC-TV NETWORK

See many of the new 1965 RCA Victor Products at your dealer now.

RCA The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Tmk(s)®

BASTROP
Grant Hardware Co.
Jimmies' TV
Raines Tire & Appliance
Seligman's, Inc.

BERNICE
L. P. Whitesides

CHOUDRANT
Choudrant Butane Co.

DELHI
Duckworth Radio & TV
Parker Radio & T.V.

DUBACH
Dubach Hardware

FARMERVILLE
Appliance Repair Service
City Drug Store

FERRIDAY
United Furniture Company

FORT NECESSITY
Gilmore Electric Service

GRAYSON
P & H Radio Service

JENA
Smith's Radio & TV

JONESBORO
Cathey & Acklin
Collins Furniture

JONESVILLE
Jonesville Building & Supply

LAKE PROVIDENCE
Ragland Jewelry & Appliance
Walker Furniture Co.

MONROE
George Baber's, Inc.
Daniel Appliance Co.

MONROE (Cont.)
Hemenway Furniture Co.
Henry's Furniture & Appliance
New York Hardware & Furniture Co.

NEWELLTON
Newellton Electric Co.

OAK GROVE
Oak Grove Music & Appliance Co.

RAYVILLE
Cook's TV & Appliance Co.

RUSTON
Ritchie's, Inc.
Sherrard Radio & TV

ST. JOSEPH
Lowery Furn. & Hdwe.

TALLULAH
Culligan Soft Water & Appl. Co.
Walter's Furniture Co.
Wolfe's Electronics

TAYLOR
Woodard-Walker Lumber Co.

TULLOS
Smith's Shopping Center

URANIA
Urania Lumber Co.

WEST MONROE
Compton's TV, Inc.
Firestone Home & Auto Supply

WINNFIELD
Kelley's

WINNSBORO
McGraw Electric Company

The First Visible Result of the Ouachita River 9 Ft. Channel Program

Walter Kellogg Lbr. Co., Inc.

Plant No. 1, 1350 Grammont

Plant No. 2, 1000 Mississippi

MONROE, LOUISIANA

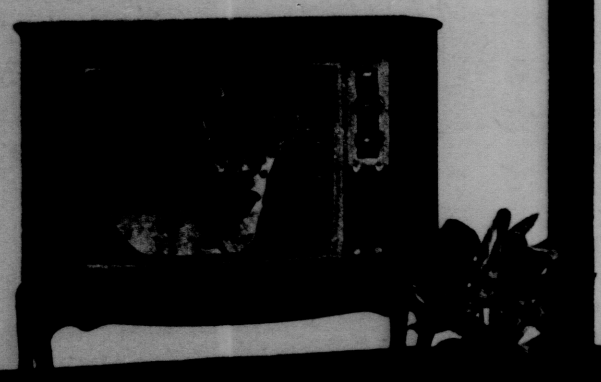
GIVE THE MOST TRUE-TO-LIFE RCA VICTOR COLOR

NEW LOW PRICE FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY! Compare features of the *Darcy*: High Fidelity Color Tube; easy, accurate color tuning; static-free FM sound; all-channel tuning. **$399.95***

ECONOMY-PRICED CONSOLETTE with lifelike natural color, the *Fielding* has New Vista® chassis; finish that resists burns, scratches, stains. Big 6″ x 4″ duo-cone speaker. **$525.00***

ALL-CHANNEL TUNING! The all-wood compact *Alborg* lowboy has 25,000-volt (factory adjusted) New Vista chassis; makes for better color purity, greater contrast than ever before! **$625.00***

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STYLING! The French Provincial *Dubois* compact lowboy is a beautiful gift for the home. Has many top Mark 10 Color TV features; choice of three finishes. **$625.00***



MORE COLOR PROGRAMMING THAN EVER! See it all with the Scandinavian-styled *Engberg* lowboy. RCA Victor Color Purifier helps *keep* colors pure, natural—*automatically!* **$750.00***

LIFELIKE NATURAL COLOR and FM sound from twin 9″ x 6″ speakers are yours in the Early American *Cumberland* lowboy. Automatic Color Purifier. Adds elegance to any home. **$750.00***

COLOR TV, STEREO & FM-AM-FM STEREO RADIO IN ONE CABINET! See the *Stockholm* home entertainment center. Lifelike natural color, stereo phonograph, 8-speaker sound. **$1050.00***

A CHRISTMAS PLEASURE PACKAGE—the *Yorktown* home entertainment center will delight the entire family. Color TV, stereo phono, AM-FM-FM Stereo radio. **$1050.00***

© Walt Disney Productions

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR THAN ANY OTHER

More Styling Choices than ever before from RCA Victor!

STEREO LISTENING PLEASURE is yours with the Danish-styled *Larvik*. Solid State stereo amplifier with 120 watts peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). Sensitive 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, six acoustically balanced speakers. **$389.95***

POWERFUL NEW VISTA® SOLID STATE STEREO! The *Skara* produces sweeping stereo sound from its acoustically balanced 8-speaker system, driven by cool-operating Solid State amplifier; Studiomatic changer, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. **$459.95***

NEW! RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM. *Mark II Tuner Amplifier:* stereo amplifier has 80 watts peak power (40 watts EIA Standard). Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo tuner. *Studiomatic Changer* with Feather Action Tone Arm. *Speaker Units*—8" bass/mid-range speaker, two 3½" tweeters.

RCA VICTOR FOR REALISM THAT RIVALS THE CONCERT HALL! The *Cooperstown* with cool-operating Solid State amplifier delivers 120 watts of peak power (60 watts EIA Standard). 9-tube radio. Six-foot cabinet with authentic Early American styling. **$510.00***

SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER and Solid State radio, including FM Stereo for complete musical enjoyment—yours with the Early American *Mark IV*. Two 15" oval Diaphonic duo-cone speakers and six 3½" tweeters acoustically balanced for superb sound. **$640.00***

OUTSTANDING RCA VICTOR FM-AM PERFORMANCE AND STYLING are hallmarks of the handsome *Tribune* (left) and the spice chest styled *Anthem* (right). Big 7" x 5" speaker, slide-rule vernier tuning and Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception on many stations. *Tribune*, left, **$84.50***

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY STEREO, compare RCA Victor's experience in the reproduction of sound—that goes back to the first days of the famous "Victrola®" phonograph. The French Provincial *Mark III* is completely Solid State, including FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. **$640.00***

AMAZING RECORD STORAGE! Hear the long, low *Mark VII* for excellent console stereo separation. Completely Solid State, including FM-AM-FM Stereo radio — with record storage for more than 300 records! **$710.00***

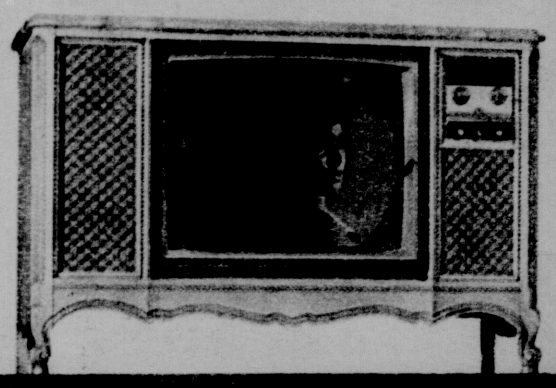
RCA VICTOR "INSTANTAPE" PLUS FREE TAPE OFFER! See RCA Victor "Instantape" cartridge recorders and get 113-page "How To . . ." booklet free at many dealers. With purchase of stereo *Cordon Bleu* (left), you'll also get *three* free pre-recorded tapes at many dealers; with monophonic *Prompter*, right, you get three blank tapes free at many dealers. From **$99.95*** for the *Prompter*.

PHONOGRAPHS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

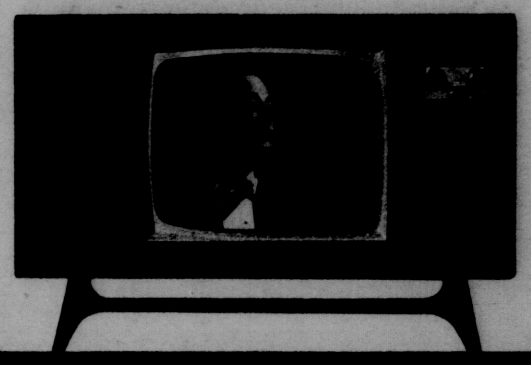
*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer.
All prices, specifications subject to change.

TV EVER! Crisp, clear black and white TV, too.

COMPARE RCA VICTOR FOR NATURAL COLOR! The *Martinique* lowboy gives you many New Vista Color TV features, plus brilliant FM sound from two 9″ x 6″ speakers! $750.00*



POWERFUL NEW VISTA CHASSIS, two big speakers, and Automatic Gain Control for superb pictures are features of the *Ellesmere* Scandinavian-styled black and white TV lowboy. $349.95*

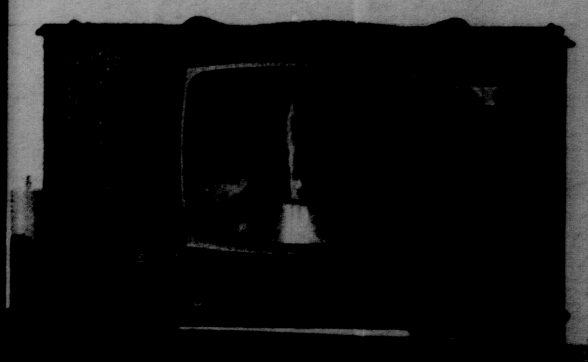


BLACK AND WHITE TV ON CASTERS—the *Brierhurst* upright Traditional console has big 9″ x 6″ and 3½″ speakers, Deluxe New Vista 22,500-volt chassis (design average). $[illegible]*

GIVE THE GIFT OF COLOR — lifelike natural color. New RCA Victor Color Purifier helps keep colors pure and natural automatically. This is the Early American *Monroe* lowboy. $625.00*

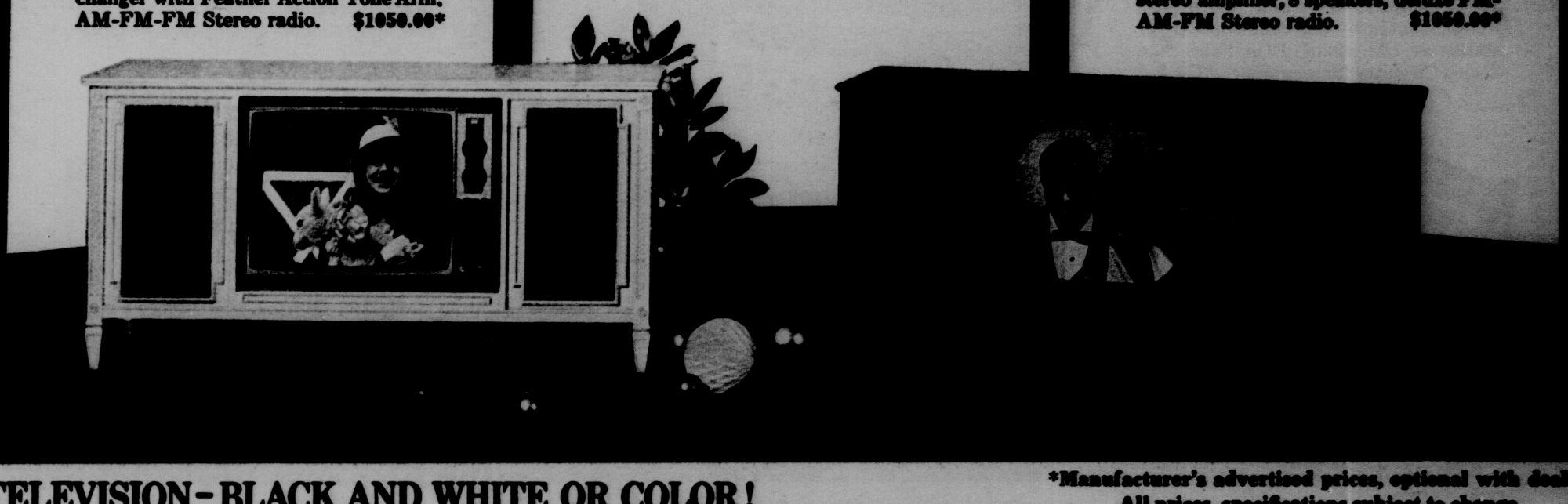
ALL-CHANNEL TUNING and enduring furniture styling! The *Lemaire* French Provincial black and white TV lowboy for long-term family pleasure. Two 9″x6″ speakers. $349.95*

EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN and crisp pictures are yours in the *Dartmouth* black and white TV. Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" automatically for best possible picture! $349.95*



FOR "THREE-IN-ONE" FUN, select the Italian Provincial *Brindisi*. Famous RCA Victor Color TV, Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm. AM-FM-FM Stereo radio. $1050.00*

COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT is yours with the French Provincial *Versailles*: Color TV, Solid State stereo amplifier, 8 speakers, deluxe FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. $1050.00*



TELEVISION - BLACK AND WHITE OR COLOR!

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change.

GIVE RCA VICTOR STEREO...New Solid State Models...

LOW-PRICED LOWBOY with 9-tube AM-FM and FM Stereo radio! The *Ruskmore's* sound system includes two 9" x 6" duo-cones and four 3½" tweeters; tube amplifier with 16 watts peak power (8 watts EIA Standard); Studiomatic changer. **$289.95***

FAMOUS STUDIOMATIC CHANGER and Feather Action Tone Arm of the French Provincial *Sezanne* give amazing record protection; deluxe 9-tube AM-FM radio with built-in FM Stereo; superb sound from 8-speaker sound system. Solid State amplifier. **$510.00***

ORIENTAL BEAUTY—BIG SOUND. See the *Lotus* lowboy, resplendent in Macassar Ebony-finished veneers and selected hardwoods. Six speakers, dual channel tube amplifier, deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio. **$299.95***

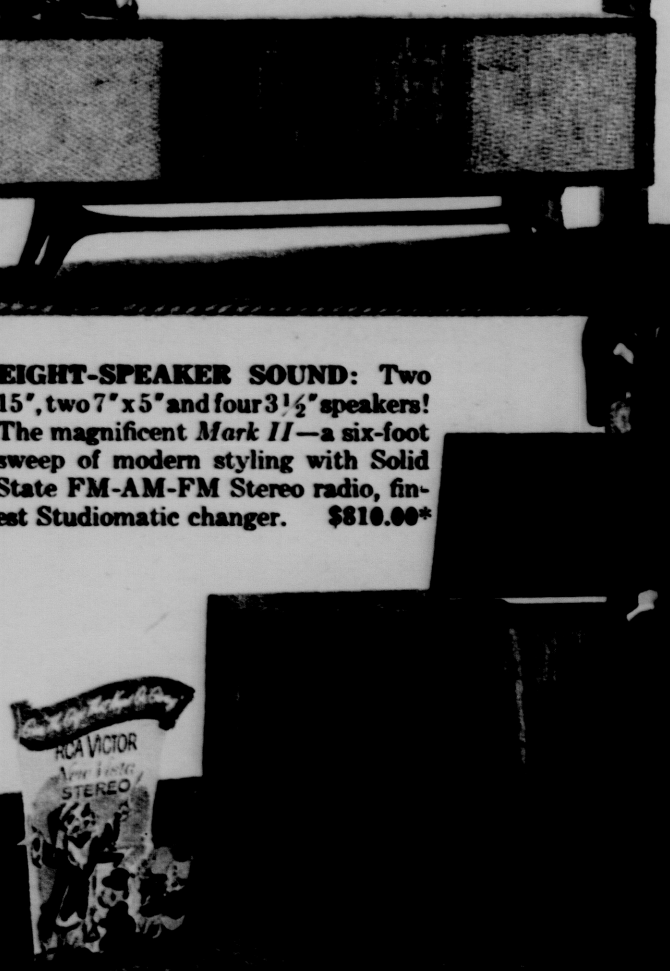
TRANSISTORS REPLACE TUBES in the powerful 120-watt Solid State stereo amplifier (60 watts EIA Standard) of the *Holsted* Danish-inspired lowboy. Finest Studiomatic changer, Feather Action Tone Arm, deluxe 9-tube AM-FM and FM Stereo radio. **$489.95***

SOLID STATE DYNAMIC POWER—yours in the Italian Provincial *Benevento*. Its Solid State stereo amplifier, with 120 watts peak power (60 watts EIA Standard), drives two 15" oval duo-cones and six 3½" tweeters for sound that rivals the concert hall. 9-tube radio. **$510.00***

EARLY AMERICAN LOWBOY, the *Portsmouth*, offers famous Studiomatic 4-speed changer with full-size rubber-matted turntable and Feather Action Tone Arm for amazing record protection. Deluxe 9-tube FM-AM and FM Stereo radio, tube amplifier. **$309.95***

EIGHT-SPEAKER SOUND: Two 15", two 7" x 5" and four 3½" speakers! The magnificent *Mark II*—a six-foot sweep of modern styling with Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, finest Studiomatic changer. **$810.00***

REGENCY-STYLED CREDENZA, the *Mark I*, is the most powerful phonograph ever built by RCA Victor. Has every top feature from the Mark Collection, including 300 watts peak power (150 watts EIA Standard). Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. **$810.00***

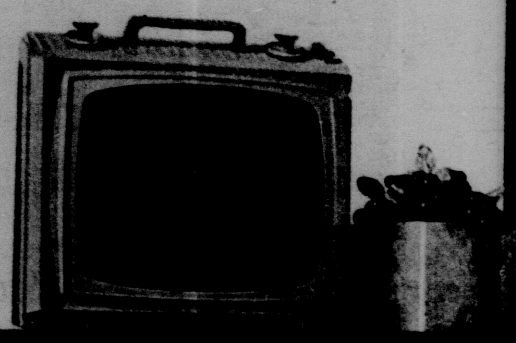


© Walt Disney Productions

MORE PEOPLE OWN RCA VICTOR

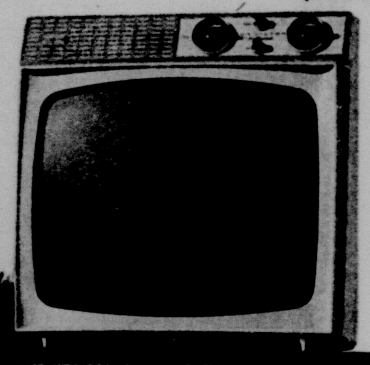
GIVE THE "PICK OF THE PORTABLES"—RCA VICTOR

VALUE PRICED "SWEET 16" portable TV (16″ tube overall diagonal—125 sq. in. picture). The high-styled *Funster* is lightweight, portable and a fine performer! Powerful 18,000-volt chassis (design average). **$134.50***



FOR THE BEST PICTURE POSSIBLE, the *Gypsy* "Sweet 16" (16″ tube overall diagonal—125 sq. in. picture) "shifts gears" electronically every time you change channels! 18,000-volt chassis, all-channel tuning. Decorator colors.

BIG-SCREEN SPORTABOUT TV! (19″ tube overall diagonal—172 sq. in. picture). The *Reveler* has all-channel tuning, 5″ x 3″ speaker. Improved Power Grid VHF tuner, one-set VHF fine tuning. Top-front controls, disappearing handle. **$159.95***



"THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING"—the *Urbanite* luxury-styled Sportabout with a modest price tag. Disappearing handle, top-front controls and speaker panel. All-channel tuning, 5″ x 3″ speaker. Static-free FM sound. **$169.95***

NEW VISTA CHASSIS—3 I. F. stages in the *Scout* have reserve power to pull in the strongest picture possible, even in far fringe areas. Recessed drop-down luggage handle, choice of smart two-tone finishes. All-channel tuning. **$179.95***

20,000 VOLTS FOR PICTURE POWER (design average) from New Vista chassis—3 I.F. stages! Automatic Gain Control "shifts gears" electronically for best picture possible. Ask to see the deluxe *Fairway* big-screen Sportabout. **$189.95***

MODERN TV VIEWING IDEA—the *Socialite Ensemble!* (right). Has its own pedestal base for *rollabout* TV pleasure.

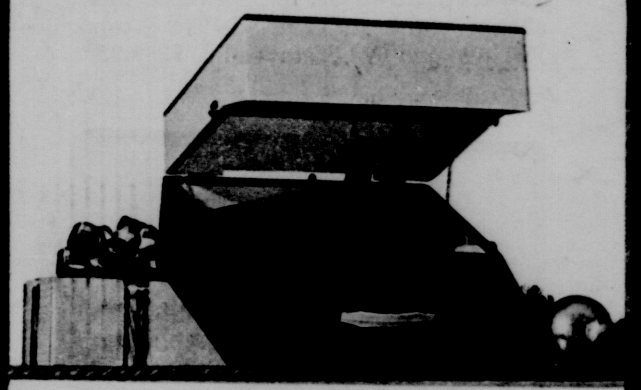
FINEST NEW VISTA TV with Sportabout chassis! *Sophisticate*, below, has front-mounted 4″ duo-cone speaker for static-free FM sound; RCA Space Age Sealed Circuitry for reliability. **$199.95***

"GOLDEN THROAT" FM SOUND and all-channel tuning are features of the *Pinafore*. Deluxe styling. Front-mounted 4″ duo-cone speaker, transformer-powered 18,000-volt chassis (design average), stay-set volume control, lighted channel indicators. **$189.95***

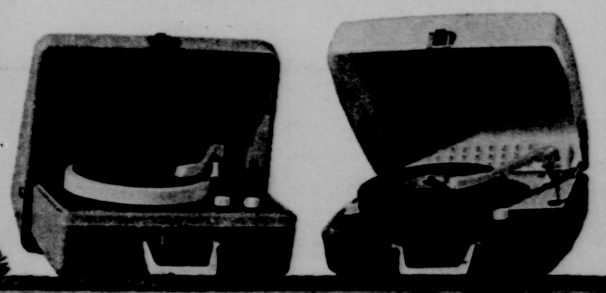
© Walt Disney Productions

Big values in Portable TV...Stereo...Radio!

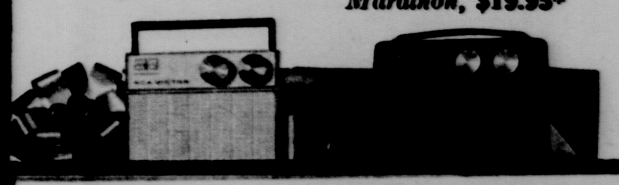
SOLID STATE STEREO PORTABLE at the lowest price ever from RCA Victor! The *Warbler* has two 4" speakers; famous 4-speed Studiomatic changer plays any size, any speed record automatically or manually. **$72.95***



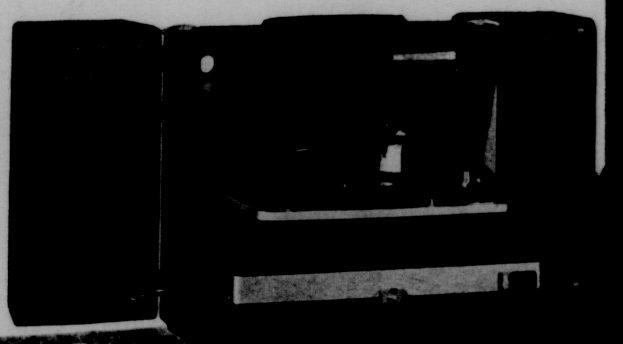
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES FOR RCA VICTOR QUALITY PHONOS. These manual "Victrola"® 4-speed phonographs are perfect for youngsters. High-efficiency 4" speaker for "Golden Throat" tone. The *Ballade* (right), the deluxe *Pavane* (left), with bass and treble controls. *Ballade*, **$21.95***



8-TRANSISTOR RADIO CAN PAY FOR ITSELF IN BATTERY SAVINGS! The *Marathon*, left, can use long-lasting "D" flashlight batteries. Many shirt pocket radios use a 9-volt battery. If you were to play both radios two hours a day every day under average conditions with ordinary carbon-zinc batteries, savings in battery replacement with the *Marathon* (as compared with many pocket radios using one 9-volt battery) can pay for the *Marathon* in as little as 24 months. The deluxe *Thor*, right. *Marathon*, **$19.95***



FOUR BIG SPEAKERS give dramatic stereo sound in this RCA Victor quality portable stereo, the *Consul*. Precision Studiomatic changer tilts down, Feather Action Tone Arm protects your records. Sing-along microphone. **$134.95***



SPECIAL! STEREO CHRISTMAS ALBUM

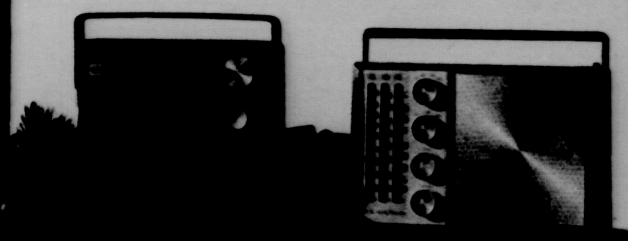
only **98¢†**

Special offer at many dealers—for just looking and listening! 14 Christmas favorites.

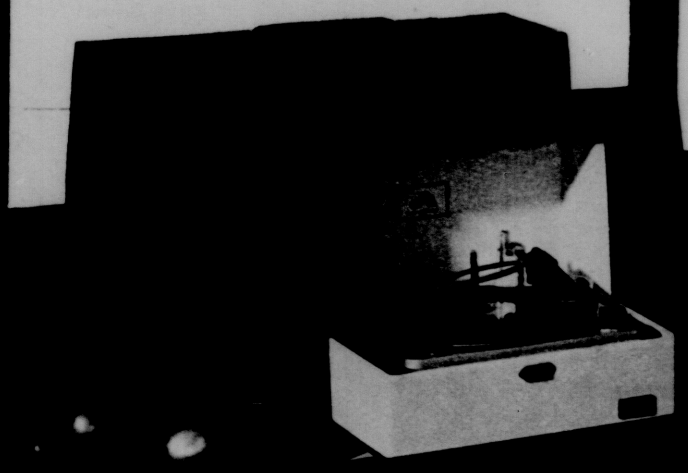
†National advertised price, optional with dealer.

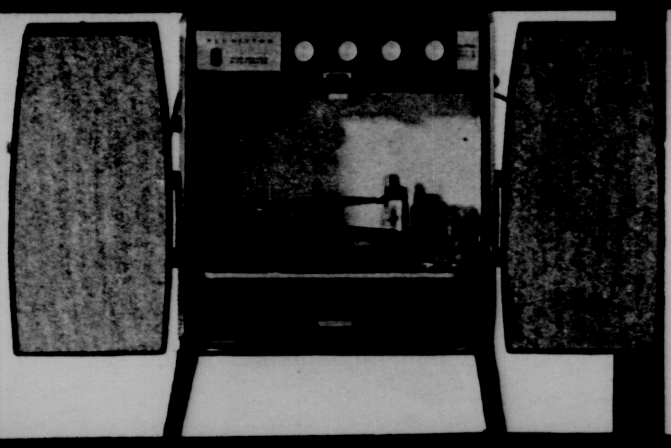
FINEST RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO, the *Mark I*, below, is 4 times more powerful than any previous RCA Victor portable! 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard). Studiomatic changer, 4 speakers (stand, optional extra). **$189.95***

DELUXE "POWERLIFT" PORTABLE RADIOS. The *Globetrotter*, left, has 8-transistor power, 5" x 3" speaker, slide-rule vernier tuning. The 11-transistor *Adonis*, right, made in West Germany, offers FM and AM plus Short Wave listening pleasure. *Globetrotter*, **$49.95*** *Adonis*, **$89.95***



POWERFUL SOLID STATE PORTABLES. The *Count*, front, is an outstanding stereo buy. Two swing-out 6½" duo-cone speakers; Solid State stereo amplifier; rugged, ultra-slim case. **$104.95*** The *Berkshire*, back, has "Float Down" Studiomatic 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, Feather Action Tone Arm. **$154.95***





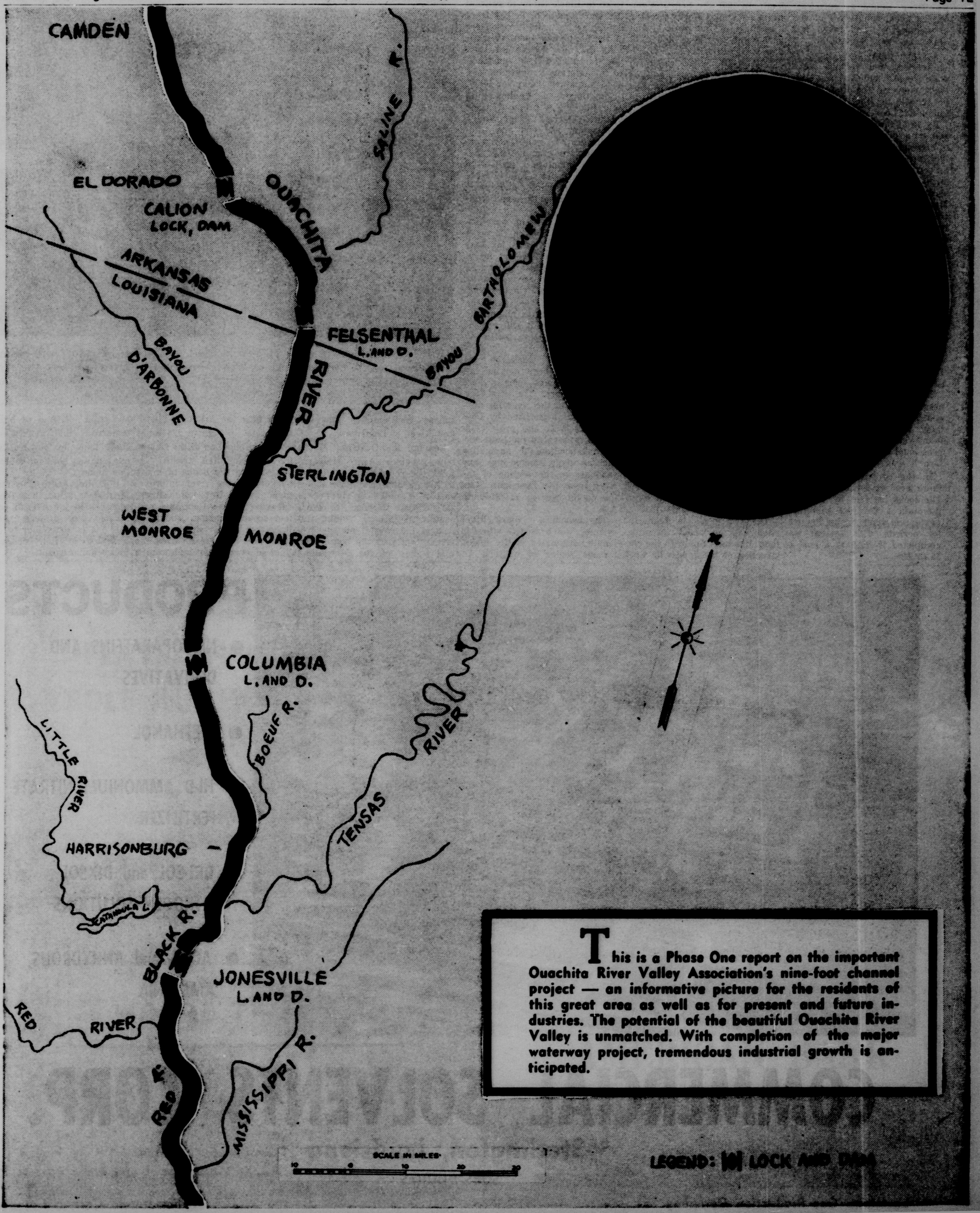
A CHRISTMAS QUARTET OF TRANSISTORS! Top left, *Cosmos* 8-transistor radio; can play on AC house current. Top right, 6-transistor *Saturn*, with genuine leather case. *Lodestar* (lower left) gives big-radio performance, has vernier tuning. *Nebula* (lower right) is an 8-transistor beauty with push-button dial light, smart styling.

*Manufacturer's advertised prices, optional with dealer. All prices, specifications subject to change

PROGRESS REPORT
OUACHITA RIVER
9 FT. CHANNEL

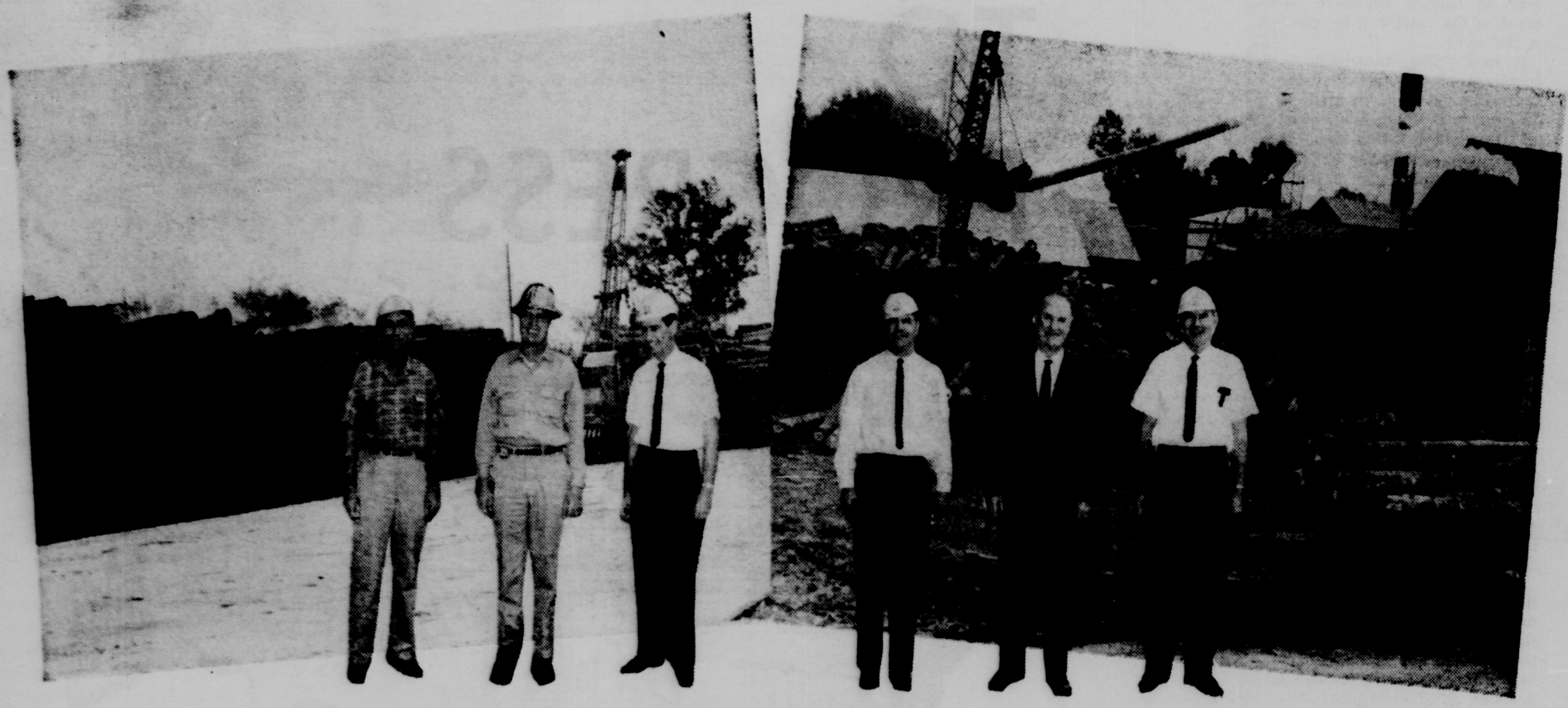
Monroe Morning World

PROGRESS REPORT
OUACHITA RIVER
9 FT. CHANNEL



This is a Phase One report on the important Ouachita River Valley Association's nine-foot channel project — an informative picture for the residents of this great area as well as for present and future industries. The potential of the beautiful Ouachita River Valley is unmatched. With completion of the major waterway project, tremendous industrial growth is anticipated.

There's An Excellent" Climate" for Industry In the Ouachita River Valley



Administrative Personnel above, are left to right: E. N. Terrell, Assistant Superintendent; T. E. Givens, Forrester; Vincent Shurr, Salesmanager; J. K. Harrison, Office Manager; Walter W. Kellogg, President; H. M. Vick, Superintendent.

Walter Kellogg Lumber Co., Inc. Invites Industry To Join Us in the Monroe Area

New legislation, approved by the voters in the Nov ember, 1964 elections, now makes Louisiana a most favorable location for new industry. Tax inducements . . . small or large acreage in the Selman Field Industrial Park in Monroe is available at reasonable prices for long terms giving city conveniences with tax inducements . . . a fine school system and an outstanding college . . . recreation centers, parks, golf courses, water sports and many other facilities for employee enjoyment . . . plus unlimited natural gas, electricity and water makes this a choice spot for locating new industry.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the New

Moore Terminal on the Ouachita River

The First Visible Result of the Ouachita River 9 Ft. Channel Program

Walter Kellogg Lbr. Co., Inc.

Plant No. 1, 1350 Grammont

Plant No. 2, 1000 Mississippi

MONROE, LOUISIANA

Ouachita River Projects Extensive

The first step in the construction of a new system of locks and dams and the creation of a nine-foot channel on the Ouachita River, aimed at encouraging an accelerated flow of river commerce, was taken last September near Columbia.

At that time, Gov. John J. McKeithen and various other state, local, and federal officials, shoveled the first dirt to be moved for the $14 million Columbia Lock and Dam.

By 1971, the last of four lock and dam projects is scheduled to be completed in the construction program which will cost an estimated $82 million and large watercraft plying the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico will be able to move commercial cargos to such area towns as Monroe, Columbia, and Jonesville.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

The work is being carried out by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The lock and dam system near Columbia is being constructed in a cutoff between two bends in the river. When the structure is finished, the river will be diverted from the bend. The Columbia project is expected to be in operation by 1968.

The vast river improvement program, long sought by civic and business interests in Louisiana and Arkansas, existed many years on paper and in congressional conference rooms, before it was authorized.

In the present river system there are six locks and dams. The locks, 55 feet by 268 feet, maintain a 6½ foot minimum navigation depth during low water periods. This system was completed in 1925 at a cost of $5,425,000.

In 1950, Congress authorized modifications to the Ouachita Navigation project to provide a minimum nine-foot navigation depth. In 1957 the Senate Committee on Public Works directed a re-study of the project, and in 1960 the four lock and dam plan was authorized.

Subsequently, the Chief of U.S. Army Engineers approved lock sizes of 84 feet by 600 feet for the project.

The new Columbia Lock and Dam project is located in a cutoff adjacent to the existing Lock and Dam No. 3. The other Louisiana project, the Jonesville Lock and Dam, will be at Mile 25 on the Black River, about half way between Jonesville, and the mouth of the Black River.

The site now being considered for the Felsenthal Dam, just a few miles above the Arkansas State line, is near the abandoned Missouri - Pacific Railroad Crossing of the Ouachita River.

The new Calion Lock and Dam will be located near the site of the present Lock and Dam No. 8.

These four locks and dams will replace all six structures in the existing system.

A graphic illustration of what the navigation system looks like and how it functions is contained in a profile of the Ouachita River from the mouth of the Red River up to Camden, Ark. Prepared by the Corps of Engineers, it shows in stairsteo fashion how the new pools will facilitate navigation and eliminate the present structures.

The two pools in Louisiana each will be about 100 miles long. In connection with the construction of the Jonesville Lock and Dam, the Corps of Engineers will build a low dam in Little River and dig a diversion channel from Catahoula Lake to Black River to prevent the increased pool height from damaging the wildlife resources of the Catahoula Lake area.

At the new Felsenthal location, facilities will be constructed to maintain a minimum pool of 65 feet above mean sea level.

The Corps of Engineers is now studying a proposal made by the Ouachita River Valley Association and fish and wildlife interests in southern Arkansas, that the facility be adequate to maintain a pool of 70 feet above mean sea level for a portion of the winter and spring to provide larger fish and wildlife benefits.

Under the present schedule being followed by the Corps of Engineers, plans calls for having the nine-foot project up to the Arkansas-Louisiana State line available to navigation by 1969, and up to Camden by 1971. Engineers said that the construction work is planned in such a way that it will not interfere with existing traffic on the river.

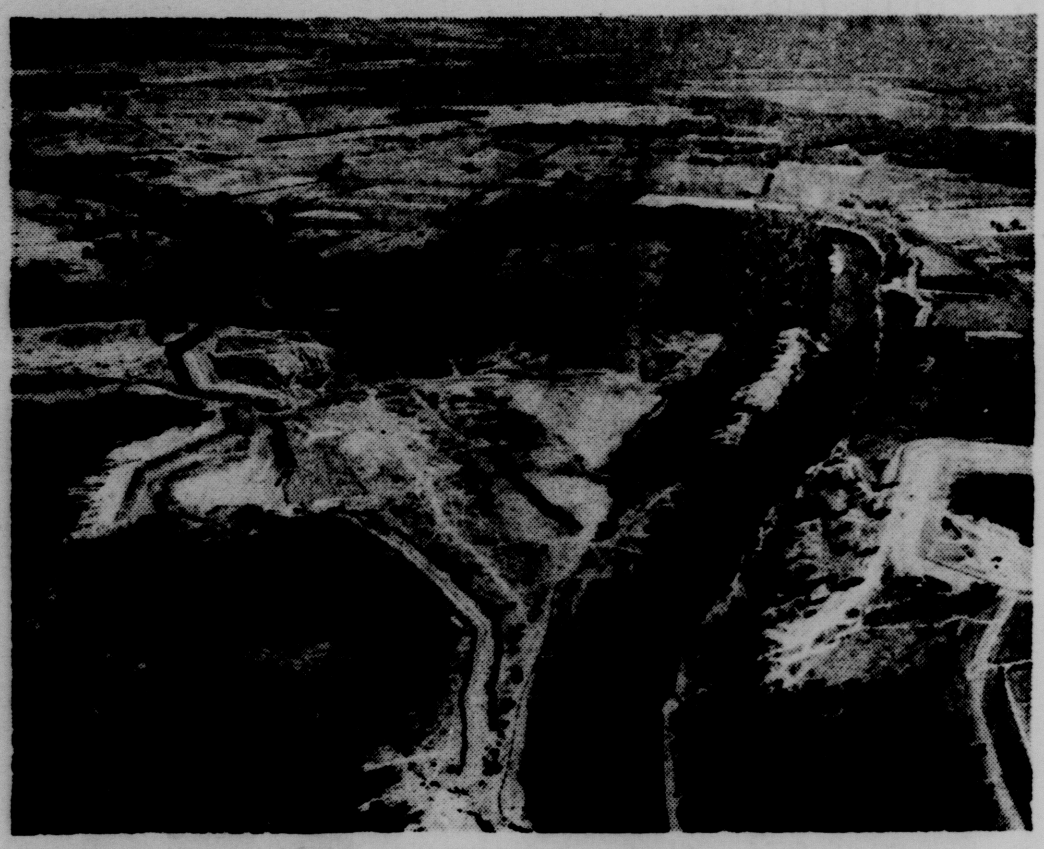
Improvement work on the Ouachita has been carried out at various times over a long span of years. The first improvement of the river for navigation was authorized by Congress in 1871. The project included removal of the most serious abstructions to navigation such as snags, sunken logs, and sandbars in the section of the river from the Louisiana State line to the vicinity of Malvern, Ark.

The Ouachita - Black River system, which is 605 miles in length, originates in the mountainous region of western Arkansas and empties into the Red River in Louisiana.

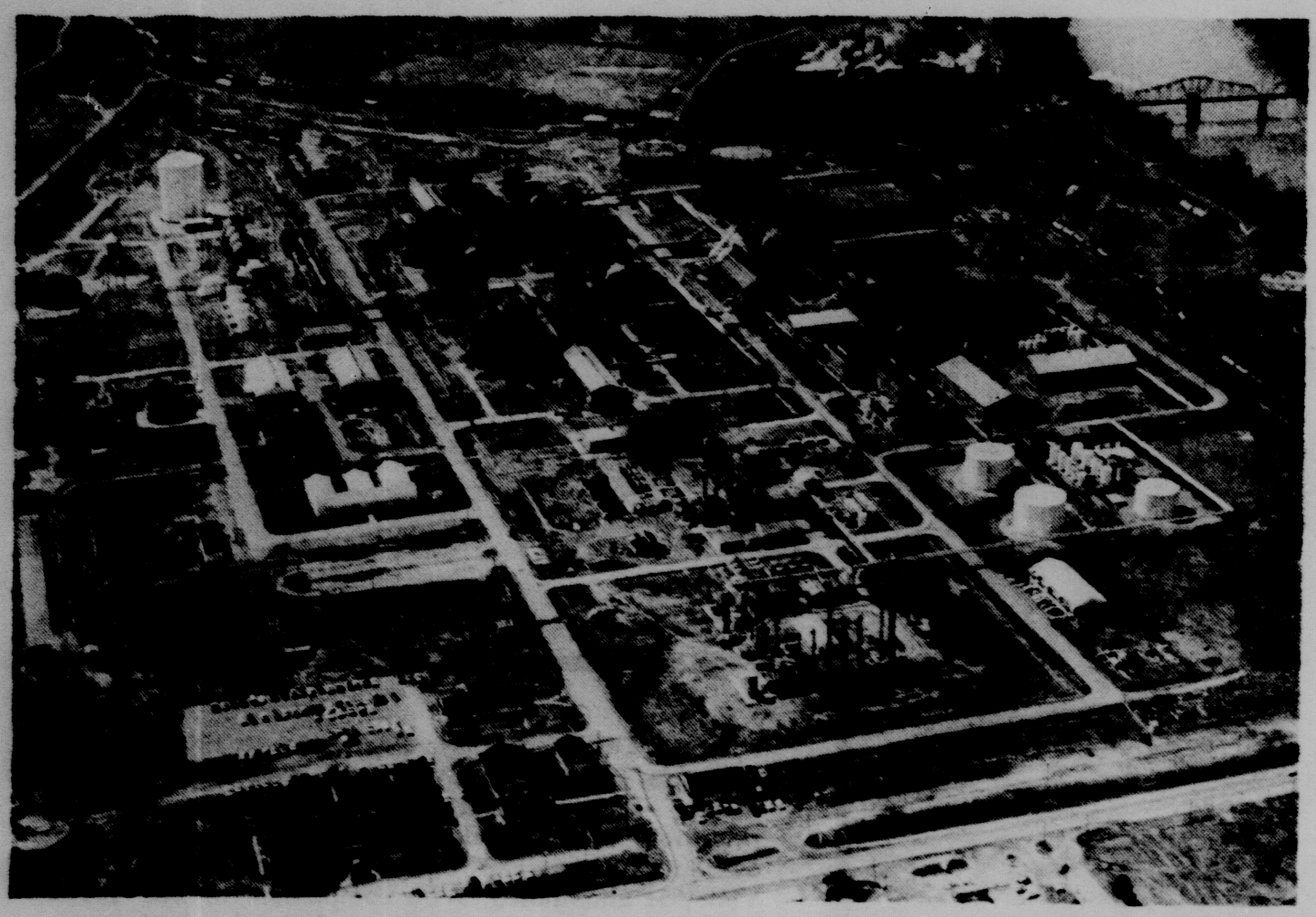
Leaving the Ouachita Mountain province near Malvern, Ark., the river flows southwest to Arkadelphia and then southeast to Camden at river mile 351. From Camden it flows southward through rolling terrain of the coastal plains provience, entering the board alluvial valley of the Mississippi River near the Arkansas-Louisiana State line, about 224 miles above the junction of the Ouachita-Black and Red Rivers.

Keynoting the hopes of many backers of the river improvement work, Gov. McKeithen, speaking at the Columbia project groundbreaking, said, "We build that mighty ships can flow upon this river and enrich the lives of every man and woman and child . . . And we build for tomorrow, that generations to come know by our works that our age was not bent on destruction alone. . ."

U.S. Rep. Otto Passman of Monroe, in a speech at the ceremony, said the overall cost-ratio of river projects such as this one is about four to one — a return of four dollars for every dollar spent.



PROGRESS IN construction of a lock and dam in this neck of land on the Ouachita River near Columbia is shown in aerial photo. When the structure, at left, is finished, a cutoff will be made through this area to divert the river. (U. S. Army Corps of Engineers Photo)



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- AQUA and ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP.

Sterlington, Louisiana

SUBSIDIARIES

Louisiana Gas Production Company

Thermatomic Carbon Company

Added Flood Protection Study Urged

In its 1964 policy platform, the Ouachita River Valley Association requested the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to review the Ouachita River Navigation Improvement Project to see if higher flood protection levees may be needed anywhere because of the cutoffs to be made in the river.

It said, "The Association is cognizant of the fact that the navigation cutoffs to be made in the Ouachita River may speed up stream flow during high water periods and cause greater damaging flood stages in some of the lower areas along the river. . ."

On the matter of the Monroe Sea Wall, the platform states, "The closing of the gap in the Monroe Sea Wall was authorized by the Congress in the Flood Control Act of 1950. The project was never started because the plans of construction cut through a number of business houses, and their owners were unwilling to accept the indemnities offered.

"These properties have greatly increased values today and so has the downtown area of Monroe which would be protected from flood damages by the completion of the sea wall.

"It is the belief of the Association that the Corps of Engineers may find it economically justifiable and could recommend that the sea wall gap be constructed behind the business houses in question . . ."

Ouachita Basin Rainfall Cited

The average annual rainfall in the Ouachita River Basin in Arkansas and Louisiana is 51 inches, reports the Ouachita River Valley Association.

This, according to the association, "is an amount sufficient to provide the area with a super-abundance of good, clear water for all of man's uses, provided a reasonable portion of the heavy seasonable rainfall can be retained in reservoirs and properly released for downstream uses during periods of slack rainfall."

Improvement Project Report

The Bayou Bartholomew improvement project was authorized in the Flood Control Act of 1950 as a part of the comprehensive plan of development for the Ouachita River Basin.

The Ouachita River Valley Association reports that it helped secure the appropriations to enable the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to develop an economic and feasibility project report.

Water Compacts Aid River States

Under existing state and federal laws, adjoining states may enter into "water compacts" which will insure the quantity and quality of water which downstream states may expect from any given interstate stream or waterway.

The Ouachita River Valley Association supports the water compact idea as a means of amicably settling stream flow rights between states.

A SALUTE TO PROGRESS

The West Monroe Independent Insurance Agents salute the beginning of construction on the $80,000,000 Ouachita River 9-foot Channel Project ...and the new era it will bring in the economic, industrial and growth factors of Northeast Louisiana

The legislation on new Industries approved by the voters this month . . . the efforts of the state and local administrations in improving the Louisiana climate for new industries are certain inducements for more and bigger Industry for our state . . . and the new Ouachita Valley work which will mean better, bigger and cheap water transportation spotlights the industrial advantages of Monroe—West Monroe area.

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE CALL OR SEE

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Insurance Agency
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Heard
Insurance Agency
FA 5-5240

Ouachita Valley
Insurance Agency
323-2663

"We Make The Big Difference In Insurance"

PIONEER VENTURE in docking facilities along the Ouachita River at Monroe is the Moore Terminals, Inc. on U.S. Highway 165 south. The high, long pier at the location allows easy docking of barges for loading and unloading. The stable level of water provided by deepening the river channel to nine feet will be an asset. Location of the terminal is near major highways and railroad lines. It will play a major role in centering water traffic about the Twin Cities and will cut down on freight expenses of local manufacturers. Other facilities of this type are expected to crop up in the Ouachita Valley as a result of the added channel depth.

FOR RIVER COMMERCE

Docking Facility Is Opened Here

Moore Terminals, Inc. is the first commercial docking facility on the Ouachita River at Monroe resulting from the planned deepening of the river channel to nine feet.

It is located in a picturesque setting at the intersection of U.S. 165 Bypass, three miles south of the city limits.

A 200-foot pier constructed at the terminal site allows barges to dock alongside for loading and unloading. There are two 10,000 barrel storage tanks on the property. Deepening of the channel through use of locks will help barges maneuver to the terminal docks.

HANDLES DIESEL FUEL

At present, the terminal is handling diesel fuel. Long range plans call for the handling of iron, steel, paper, cotton and other material, according to James W. Moore, president of the terminal.

Moore said creosote would be the next item handled at the terminal, followed by heavy petroleum products.

He said the deisel fuel is shipped from New Orleans, via the following river route — Mississippi, Lower Old River, Red, Black and then the Ouachita. Wholesale oil distributors in this area can then obtain the fuel at Monroe, rather than having to go into southern Arkansas or Northwest Louisiana as before.

This terminal will be a big boon to industries in the area wishing to ship material out or have needed items shipped in by water without having to depend upon freighting over long distances. Savings in freight rates will be tremendous.

OTHER FACILITIES

Also being constructed at the terminal are docking facilities for handling dry cargo.

"A main object of our terminal," Moore said, "is to provide loading facilities for shipping products manufactured in this area to other plants and customers."

The Moore Terminal, Inc. is a subsidiary of the Kellogg Moore Oil Corp., largest single distributor in the south for Shell Oil products. The establishment of the terminal is a pioneering venture along the Ouachita and part of the overall expansion of the concern, which has tripled in size over the past three years.

Congratulations . . .

To Moore Terminal Co.
On Their Opening!

It is confidence in our area that makes us grow in size and economy . . . and your faith in the future of Northeast Louisiana is clearly evidenced by your opening of the first river terminal in the Twin Cities. We, and all in the area, wish you the very best in your new endeavors.

Motor Supply Co., Inc.

108 Washington St. *FA 3-8851*

MONROE, LOUISIANA

THE BEAUTIFUL OUACHITA RIVER PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN THE DAILY LIFE OF

Monroe

. . . Pace Maker City Of The South!

. . . but this is just one of the assets for industry ——there are many more! Let us tell you about them!

Best Wishes To
MOORE TERMINAL

CITY OF MONROE

W. L. "Jack" Howard, Mayor
H. W. McSHERRY, Commissionerof Finance and Utilities
W. D. H. RODRIGUEZ, Commissioner of Streets

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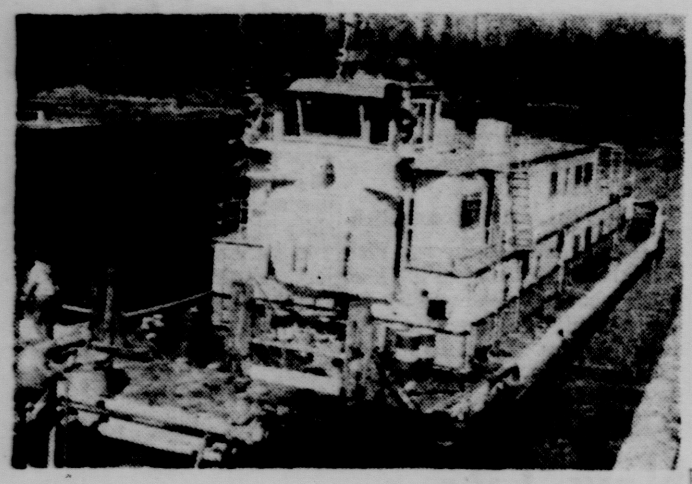


ONE OF THE largest tugboats to work on the Ouachita River in several years, the Bayou Barataria, enters locks near Riverton, headed to a point near Calion, Ark., to get a load of heating fuel to be transported to Chicago. (Staff Photo by Jimmy Hatten)

Deeper River Will Bring Large Boats

Tugboats as long as 135 feet are not common sights on the Ouachita River, but they will be when the channel is deepened to nine feet.

FUEL OIL

One of the larger tugs to ply the Ouachita is the Bayou Barataria, a 135 footer, which normally is used on the Mississippi and Illinois rivers.

The boat's skipper explained that the average length for a tug on the Ouachita River is 70 to 80 feet.

On one of its early trips on the Ouachita, the Bayou Barataria was hauling a load of no. 5 heating fuel oil, bound for Chicago. The oil was loaded on barges at Callion Ark.

On thar particular assignment the tug was moving two barges at a time to the mouth of the Red River near the Mississippi to assemble six barge loads to be taken to Chicago at the same time.

The skipper of the tug said a nine-foot channel would be a big boon to the northeast Louisiana-south Arkansas area, allowing for an increase in the flow of commercial river traffic and larger boats than usual.

Recreation

There is an ever-increasing number of people seeking many types of recreation along streams, rivers, bayous, lakes, and reservoirs.

The funds spent on recreation amount to a large total annually.

Major Boost For Catahoula In Projects

The deepening and improving of the Ouachita River channel is expected to produce a pleasing economic tonic for cities and towns along the stream in Louisiana and Arkansas.

After plans for the improved waterway were given the go-ahead, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officer, then district engineer at Vicksburg, appeared at a Lions Club meeting in Jonesville, to take a look at the future of the area.

He was Col. Warren S. Everett, later assigned to another engineers post.

ASSURED

"You are assured of enough water to support almost as many water-using industries as you can crowd into the area and the millions of new people who are bound to be attracted to your valley," said Everett.

The colonel said that the improved river channel could transform Catahoula Parish from a flood plagued agriculture area to an important link in the nation's space achievements program within a few years.

"Full draft cargo barges will soon be able to move freely to and from Jonesville and all other parts of this gigantic network of waterways," said Everett. "I predict that there will be many new products carried on this waterway by 1980 which we could not possibly foresee today."

He pointed out that large machinery such as booster engines for Saturn rockets can only be moved by special barges because they are so heavy.

SPACE PROGRAM

With space program facilities located near New Orleans, Texas, and on the Pearl River in south Mississippi, Everett said, "I think it is reasonable to expect that industries directly connected with our multi-million dollar space program, in the near future will find an ideal location right here near Jonesville."

The engineer said that rich oil and gas fields in the area produce some of basic ingredients for the fuel which space vehicles use.

Everett also foresaw a bright future for outdoor sports in that area.

In connection with the construction of the Jonesville Lock and Dam, the engineers will build a low dam in Little River and dig a diversion channel from Catahoula Lake to Black River to prevent the increased pool height from damaging wildlife resources of the Catahoula Lake area.

DeGray Dam, Reservoir In Building Stage

The DeGray Dam and Reservoir, now under construction has a target completion date of 1967.

The project was first authorized in 1950, and was revitalized by the Water Storage Act of 1958, the Water Pollution Act of 1961, and the 1962 act that made recreation a factor in calculating benefit-cost ratios.

The Ouachita River Water District, which is legally designed to aid the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other federal and state agencies which may be concerned in the equitable allocations and title acquisition of surplus waters in the DeGray Reservoir, was formed under Act 114 of the General Assembly of Arkansas in 1957.

Is This The Place for You?

- Diversified Agriculture
- Pine and Hardwood Timber
- Livestock
- Oil and Gas
- Sand and Gravel
- Plentiful Fresh Water
- Modern Schools and Churches
- Recreation Facilities
- Modern Medical Facilities
- River, Highway, Rail Transportation
- Willing Workers
- Chamber of Commerce

Catahoula Parish offers industry unlimited choice of plant sites, a wide range of natural resources and a large supply of trainable, willing workers. Our people want and invite industry to inspect our parish. For further information and illustrated booklet please contact

Catahoula Parish
Chamber of Commerce
David I. Patten, President
HARRISONBURG, LOUISIANA

a big step forward . . .

THE OUACHITA RIVER
9 FOOT CHANNEL

We whole-heartedly support this tremendous improvement that will play a major role in the growth of our area.

BOND'S BAKERY
-INC.-
Serving Monroe From 3 Convenient Locations
- EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
- 331 HARRISON ST.
- 1312 N. 18th at GLENMAR

A Better
OUACHITA RIVER
A Greater
MONROE
and
WEST MONROE

. . . For years the Ouachita River has served our area . . . and now . . . advanced engineering will make this major waterway an even greater asset by linking Monroe & West Monroe with the "Ports of the World." River traffic will once again be of prime importance to the growth and development of this area.

We Salute The Ouachita River Valley Association

Southern Tool Co.
INC.
"Growing With The South's Paper Industry"
1829 Natchitoches St.
West Monroe, Louisiana
Specializing In Paper Converting Machinery

Progress Means People!

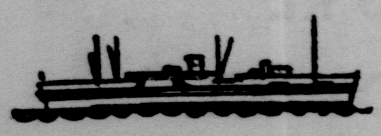
and the Ouachita River is the main stream of progress!

The crews that man our tows on the Ouachita River know the inland waterways of the South and Mid-America. Every day Port Arthur Towing Co. tows ply the Mississippi, Illinois, Ohio, Ouachita, Red, Black, Tombigbee, Warrior and Mobile rivers. Others have logged thousands of miles on the Inter-Coastal waterways between Brownsville, Texas, and Port St. Joe, Florida.

And we know the Ouachita River as few others know it. For years we have averaged 60 trips a year between Sterlington and Harvey, handling an average of 78,000 tons of methanol from the Sterlington plant of Commercial Solvents. In order to hold to this schedule we keep two tow boats and five barges in continuous operation.

The next time you see one of our tows on the Ouachita take a good look. Tow boats are deceptively small . . . . but they pack the power of a locomotive. Barges don't look small, and they aren't. Most of our barges average 40 feet by 190 feet in size, and what you see above water is just a small part — most of our barges draw six feet when fully loaded, and the new 9-foot Ouachita channel will make it possible to operate with drafts up to eight feet.

It takes people for an operation like ours, and we are proud of our employees from this area. Today we regularly employ 12 people from Monroe, Bastrop and Sterlington, and our payroll averages between $65,000 and $70,000 a year. In addition, we spend $35,000 locally for supplies and repairs. We think this is a substantial contribution to the economy of these three Ouachita River cities.



As a regular operator on the Ouachita we welcome the tremendous river improvement project just now getting underway. Low cost river transportation will come of age, and countless other benefits will result. We are proud to be a part of this great new era of progress which is just starting.

Port Arthur Towing Co.

Port Arthur, Texas

FROM DEEPER CHANNEL

Mayors Expect Many Benefits

By ROBERT SIMONTON
Staff Writer

What will deepening of the Ouachita River channel to nine feet mean to the towns and cities along the route?

Views expressed by leaders of several communities on the river predict great possibilities for commercial and recreational facilities.

MONROE — "I think it poses a challenge to the business and civic leadership because it must be exploited and advertised vigorously if we are to reach its potential," said Monroe Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard.

He said it is not too early for governing bodies of the parish and municipalities within the parish to begin making plans for proper dock facilities.

JOINT EFFORT NEEDED

"It will necessitate the joint effort of Monroe, West Monroe and the entire parish to get these proper facilities along the deepened channel," Howard said.

He added the deepened channel will enhance Monroe's prospects of getting industries that would be interested in the use of river transportation.

WEST MONROE — J. A. Norris, mayor of West Monroe, said he felt that deepening of the channel would be the best thing to happen to West Monroe in many a day. He said it would increase river transportation, bring in more industry, and be a boon to recreation along the river.

"I think it is wonderful for the entire Ouachita Valley. It will bring in a good many more and better boats, and from a pleasure standpoint will enhance fishing, boating and swimming."

COLUMBIA — "We are highly encouraged about deepening of the channel," James G. Sherman, mayor of Columbia, said. "We anticipate new industries, which could be supplied in raw materials via water and which could ship material in and out by commercial barge. The channel is also in a good location near rail facilities and Highway 165."

Mayor Sherman said the increased depth would mean unlimited recreation facilities for the area and he hopes that improved fishing and water sports facilities will serve as a tourist attraction.

He also feels that the use of water shipping at the Port of Columbia would greatly reduce freight rates.

JONESVILLE — Jonesville Mayor G. D. Babin said if the dam is placed just below Jonesville it will raise the water level to a stable position and the river can then be used by boats and barges that can dock in the area. He said it would also help fishing in the area.

The diversion canal to Catahoula Lake, Babin said, would be beneficial in that spoils from this project would be used to make a levee.

"I believe deepening the channel, the lock and dam will be the making of this area."

STERLINGTON — Sterlington's potential as a port with adequate docking facilities is as great as other communities along the Ouachita.

Mayor J. B. Milstead said he felt deepening of the river channel would be "a great benefit and everyone in Sterlington thinks so, too."

Pool Project Will Be Boon For Wildlife

The pool level above the present Felsenthal, Ark., Lock and Dam No. 6 is 61.6 feet, mean sea level.

The authorized Felsenthal Pool which will replace Lock and Dam No. 6, will have a pool level of approximately 65 feet mean sea level. The new Felsenthal navigation area will have a surface area of about 13,600 acres.

This in itself, reports the Ouachita River Valley Association, will make the best fish and wildlife producing area in the Ouachita River Valley. The Union County (Ark.) Wildlife Association proposed to enhance its value by increasing the pool level up to 70 feet mean sea level. This increase in height would form a reservoir with a surface area of approximately 39,000 acres.

If this proposal is accomplished, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will control the lake levels above 65 feet strictly for the benefit of fishermen and duck hunters. This fluctuation will not affect navigation, said the association.

Group Seeks Cooperation

The cooperation of many individuals, agencies, and organizations is needed in promoting projects for the Ouachita River Basin.

In carrying out its river project program objectives the Ouachita River Valley Association seeks the mutual cooperation of other water resources development groups, associations, and agencies.

A Great Start for the New Life
Of the Ouachita River!!

John Myers Pump Service has contributed to the fulfillment of the dream of making the Ouachita River navigable, encouraging industry to settle along the banks of the river. During the construction of Moore Terminal, John Myers Pump Service installed:

- 500 Feet of 6" Pipe
- A pump to bring fuel from storage tanks To Loading Docks
- A 3" meter to regulate the flow of fuel Into Awaiting Transports
- A Fire Wall Around Tanks

As usual, Myers Pump Service takes careful precautions to prevent any chance of explosion from electrical sparks by installing static rods on the pumps and loading docks.

John Myers Pump Service is the leading competitor in

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Throughout Northern Louisiana and Eastern Texas. He installs and services all service station pump lifts, air compressors, storage tanks, lights, signs, and greasing equipment.

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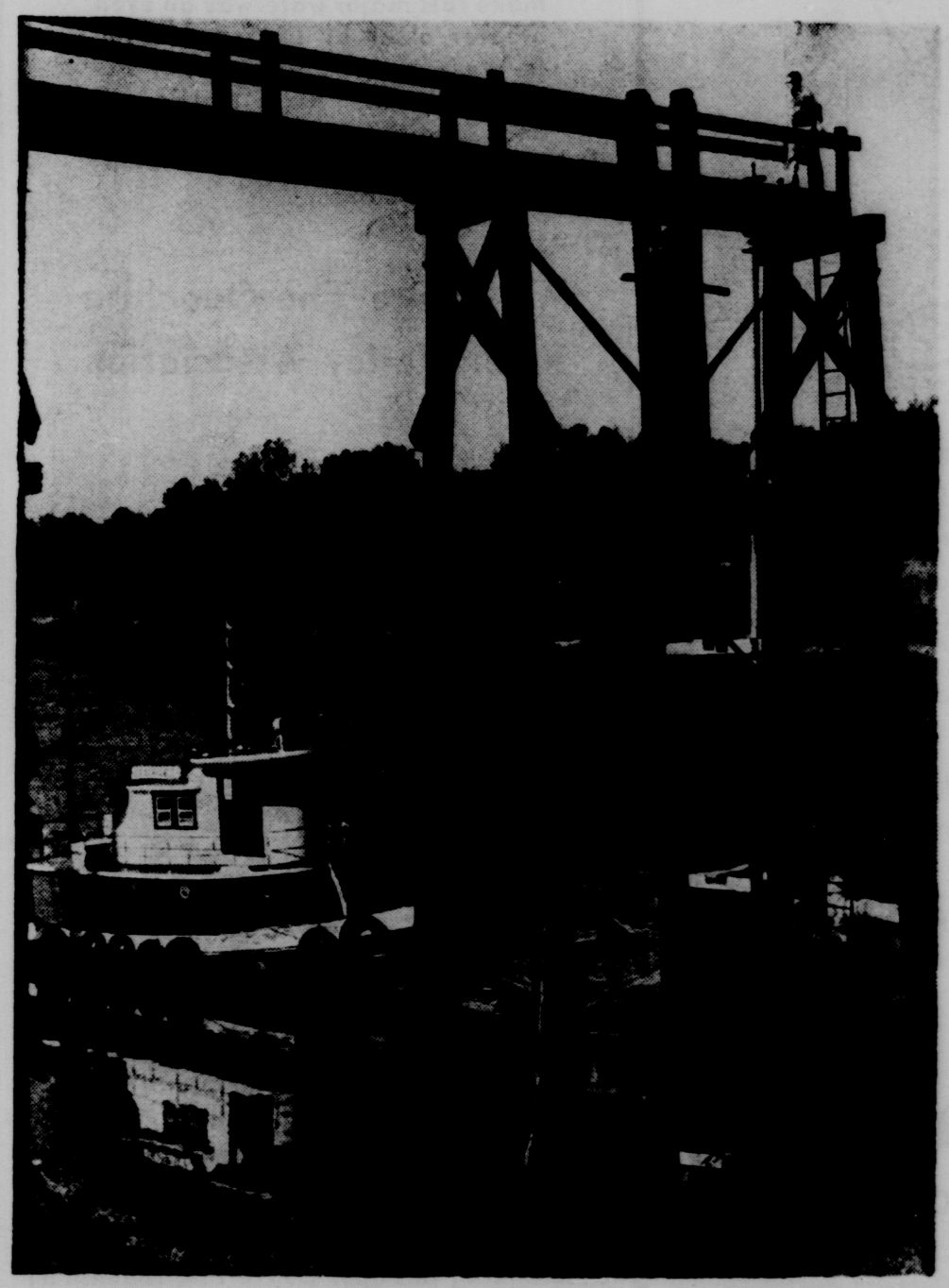


Moore Terminals!

A Great Plant Site
On the Ouachita River

When a site was needed for the new Moore Terminals a location was selected on the Ouachita River south of Monroe. Low-cost river transportation makes possible this bright new addition to the Monroe industrial scene. Tows can tie-up at the terminal pier and unload petroleum products from barges quickly and efficiently into storage tanks.

Completion of the 9-foot Ouachita River channel will create many more ideal locations for new plants. New industries will find a cordial welcome along the Ouachita, a friendly business climate and unsurpassed sites.

Our company was chosen to build the modern, efficient pier which is the heart of the new Moore Terminals operations. Because of our experience with this type of construction we were able to complete the job to specifications on time and at minimum cost. Years of low-maintenance, trouble-free operation can be expected. May we consult with you on your industrial construction plans?

ROBBIE A. SIMS CO.

Foundation ● Concrete Work ● Pile Driving ● Bridges

Box 579 Phone 5801 Farmerville, La.

Group Major Backer Of River Work

One of the most ardent backers of improvements in the channel of the Ouachita River is the Ouachita River Valley Association.

It is a non-profit benevolent association chartered under the laws of Arkansas. It was organized in 1893.

Its present membership is composed of business and professional men, civic groups, local financing institutions, manufacturers, municipalities, counties, parishes, and other states agencies.

The association is managed by officials elected annually by the membership.

OFFICERS

Present officers are W. Edwin Cox, president, El Dorado, Ark.; Paul Sullins, vice president, Crossett, Ark.; W. C. Brown, vice president, Jonesville, Ark.; R. H. Featherston, vice president, Benton, Ark.; J. G. Guthrie, chairman of the board, Monroe; H. W. McMillan, chairman of legislation, Arkadelphia, Ark.; George Shankle, secretary - treasurer, and H. K. Thatcher, executive vice president, both of Camden, Ark.

The Association, headquartered at Camden, is dedicated to the preservation, development, and use of natural resources of the Ouachita River Basin in Arkansas and Louisiana with particular emphasis on water resources development.

Catahoula Has Water Resources

Catahoula Parish has an abundance of water resources.

Except on the west, streams and rivers form most of the parish boundaries.

At Jonesville, the Ouachita River, the Tensas River and the Little River join to form the Black River which extends southward for approximately 40 miles until it junctions with the Red River.

The construction of numerous levees, and various locks and dams in recent years has greatly curtailed the flood problems in that area. The Ouachita-Black River is the largest and most important stream in the parish.

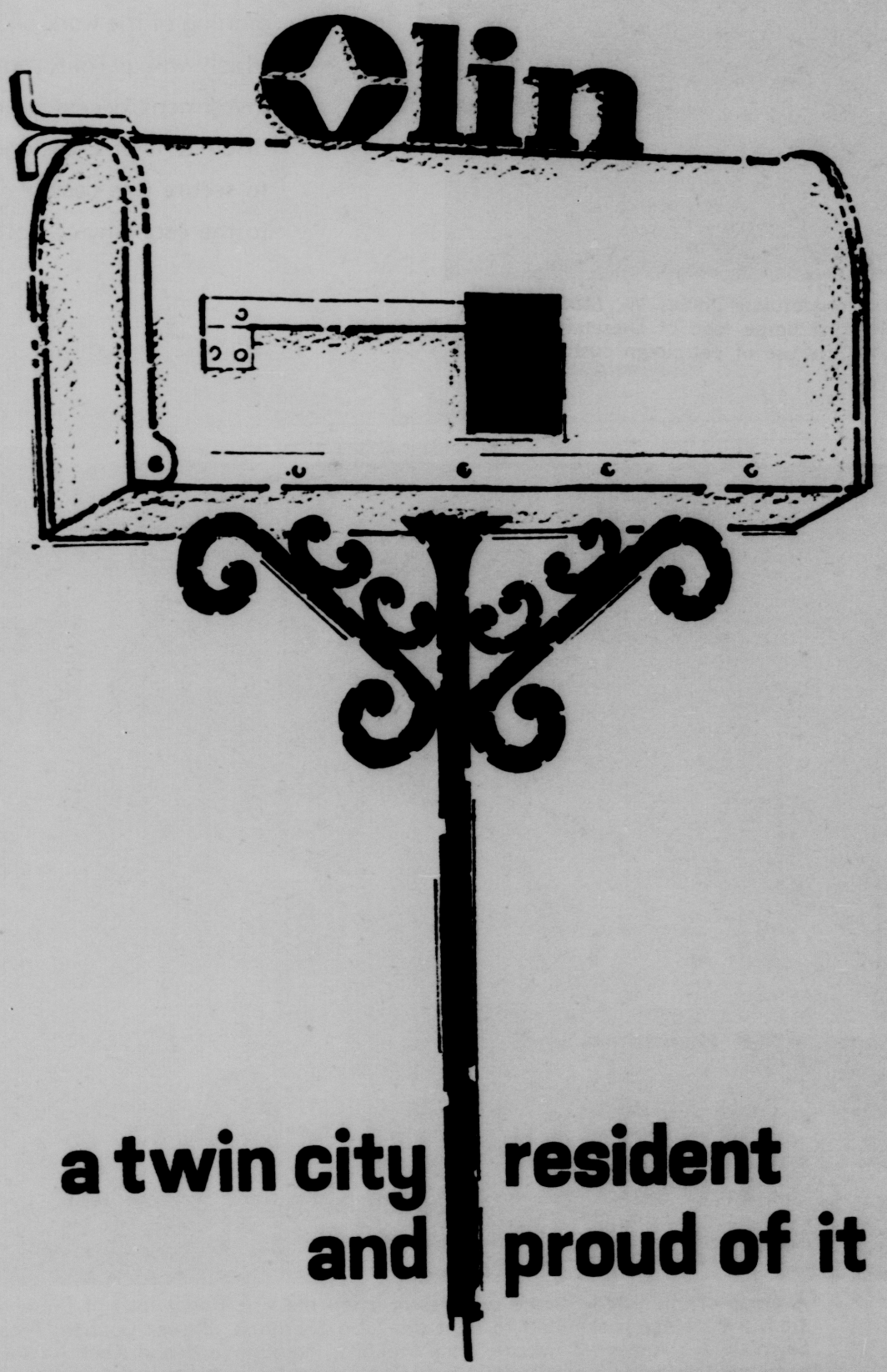
RIVER ROUTE

It enters the parish at the extreme north end flowing by the towns of Enterprise, Harrisonburg, and Jonesville, and out at the extreme south end of the parish. The stream has 74 miles of navigable water in Catahoula Parish.

With development of a deeper channel on the Ouachita River industrial growth is expected to be accelerated in the Catahoula area, where agriculture now predominates.

Population of the parish was listed in the 1960 census at 11,-4[illegible]1. The census also listed 3,372 housing units in the parish.

Catahoula Parish has 350,223 acres of woodland. Three main minerals drawn from the parish are oil, gas and gravel.



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and proud of it

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
AND YOUR LOCAL INDUSTRIES

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FOREST PRODUCTS DIVISION
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA

PROVIDING
DEPENDABLE,
LOW COST
ELECTRICITY
FOR HOMES
AND
INDUSTRY
ALIKE!

We Salute
MOORE TERMINAL
Whose Operation Will
Provide Many More Opportunities
For The Use Of The Beautiful
Ouachita River!

UTILITIES
COMMISSION
City of Monroe

IN COMMERCIAL TONNAGES

Four Phases Of River Traffic Are Reflected

By H. K. Thatcher
Executive Vice President
Ouachita River
Valley Association

Waterborne traffic records on the Ouachita River have been tabulated by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers since 1890. This 73-year-period of time is logically divided into four phases resulting from technological advancements, international political differences and progressive economic conditions.

From 1890 to 1924 saw the phasing out of the colorful packet boat era with its side wheelers and stern wheelers. During this 35 years the average annual volume of commercial traffic on the Ouachita River amounted to 145,212 tons.

Beginning with 1925, the present 6½-foot channel formed by a series of six locks and dams became operative on the Ouachita River and ushered into use the modern twin propeller towboats pushing 500-ton capacity cargo barges. The second era lasted until World War II broke out. During this 16-year period the annual traffic volume on the river was 270,767 tons.

Traffic phase three began in 1941 when the German U-Boat activities in the Gulf of Mexico caused the withdrawal of practically all of the available towboats and barges from the Ouachita, as well as many other smaller rivers. From 1941 until 1950 very little maintenance work was done by the Corps of Engineers to maintain the navigation project. This low use phase lasted through 1957. During this 17-year period the annual tonnage dropped to a low of 118,255 tons.

In 1950 the Congress authorized a nine-foot channel project for the Ouachita River, but the so-called "police action" in Korea caused construction to be delayed, and it was not until 1958 that that the shippers within the Ouachita River Basin began to feel assured that the nine-foot channel would be constructed. This stimulated river shipping interests and brought on the fourth phase of commercial shipping. From 1958 through 1963 the average annual tonnage transported on the Ouachita River was 347,061 tons.

TYPES OF PRODUCTS

During this later six-year period a total of 2,082,366 tons of commodities have been transported on the Ouachita River. Twenty-one different commodities have been involved. They are anhydrous ammonia, aqua ammonia, asphalt, crude oil, fish, fuel oil, glycol, gravel, liquid sulphur, logs, lube oil, machinery, methanol, piling, riprap, salt cake, sand, scrap iron, steel pipe, steel shapes and plates, and sulphuric acid.

About 60 per cent by volume of the above commodities were liquid in nature and may be grouped as follows:

Petroleum products and derivatives, 33 per cent; Natural Gas products, 28 per cent; Forests and Wood products, 20 per cent; Sand, gravel and riprap, 10 per cent; Iron and Steel products, 2.5 per cent; Miscellaneous products, 0.5 per cent.

The variety of commodities and the total volume of goods transported on the Ouachita River are an indication of the breadth of the basin's economy and some indication of the market areas, but in the final analysis navigation credits are earned by the number of annual ton-miles recorded. In this respect the Ouachita River ranks relatively high. During the past six years, from 1958 to 1963, the river had an annual average of 71,201,746 ton-miles.

In 1961 a total of 505,640 tons of commere was transported on the Ouachita River for a total ton-miles of 84,310,039. This, to date, was the banner year for the river. The 347,061-ton average is about all that can be expected because of the disadvantages of the 6½-foot channel with its six small, obsolete lock chambers which are only 55 feet wide and 268 feet long. The new nine-foot channel will have only four locks and dams and will have lock chambers 84 feet wide and 600 feet long.

Another Blessed Event... in the Economy of the Ouachita River Valley!

The Moore Terminal Co. on the Ouachita River is the first visible result of the new $80 million 9-foot channel project . . . more results are sure to follow as work progresses. Cheap water transportation is a beacon to industrial improvements and expansions. Piccadilly Cafeteria salutes the hundreds upon hundreds of Ouachita River Valley citizens who have worked so tirelessly toward the achievement of this goal.

PICCADILLY Cafeteria

OPEN SUNDAYS
WEEK DAYS and HOLIDAYS
11 AM Until 8:30 PM

TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
"SERVES YOU FIRST" ®

What's Your Share of $80,000,000?

Plenty of long-term tangible benefits: like new industry . . . new payrolls . . . new families moving into all the towns along the Ouachita . . . new stores . . . more schools and churches . . . more jobs . . . better communities . . . a more prosperous overall economy.

These are the benefits that all of us will share and enjoy when the $80,000,000 Ouachita River improvement project is completed. There will be hundreds of ideal plant sites for new industry, unlimited fresh water for industry and recreation and stepped up barge traffic on the Ouachita that will link our cities with the markets of the world.

Seymour Insurance Agency takes this means to call attention to this mighty step into a new era of progress. And we stand ready to serve the needs of the entire area for insurance — business, marine, home, auto, life, health. As your independent insurance agent we serve you first by placing your insurance through the company best able to handle your individual insurance needs.

SEYMOUR
Insurance Agency

"IN OUR 36TH YEAR OF SERVICE"

1611 Stubbs Ave. Phone 323-6604 Monroe, La.

Youths Make River Trip

Sometimes a look at a map of the Ouachita River can be misleading.

This is the conclusion reached sometime ago by three youths, then students at Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, Ark., who made a 350-mile trip down the Ouachita River to Monroe in a 14-foot motor boat.

The trip took five and one-half days, 25 gallons of gasoline, and some paddling. Making the journey in a boat christened the "U.S.S. Slewfoot Sue," which was propelled by a five-horsepower motor, the youths stopped only at Camden and Calion in Arkansas to obtain fuel.

CAMPED ON SANDBARS

They camped on sandbars at night and subsisted on a diet of pork and beans, vienna sausage and tuna.

Commenting on the trip, one of the navigators said, "And its a lot further than it looks on the map."

a new era starts....

On the Ouachita River

Completion of the $80,000,000 Ouachita River navigation project will usher in a new era of progress for the entire Ouachita Valley. Industry will have countless choice sites for new plants. Abundant supplies of clean water will be available. River traffic can expand as shippers come to appreciate the fast, efficient and low-cost advantages of shipping by barge.

LeBeouf Towing Co. was privileged to deliver the first shipment of petroleum products to the new Moore Terminals at Monroe, the first major installation to be built on the Ouachita since the improvement project began. We hope to be of service to many other river users.

Our fleet of 15 tugs is manned by crews whose experience has been gained on the Intra-Coastal Canal, the major Southern waterways and the Gulf of Mexico. As experienced handlers of all kinds of river tows we know the many benefits yet to come to the Ouachita River Valley. We welcome the opportunity to show shippers of all kinds of cargo the many advantages of using the Ouachita waterway.

LeBeouf Towing Co.

EARL A. GONSOULIN, President

MONTIGUE, LA. BOX 1417, HOUMA, LA.

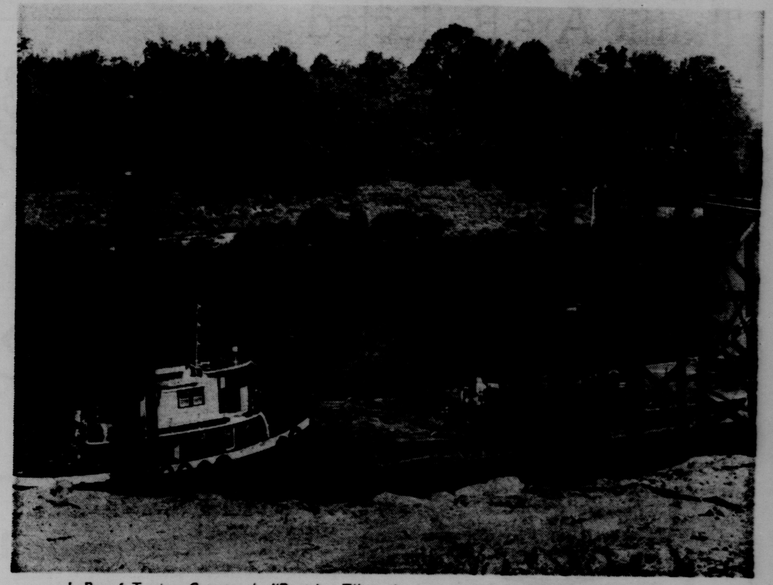
NOW OPERATING! MONROE'S FIRST OUACHITA RIVER TERMINAL

Richard D. Kellogg, left, and Walter W. Kellogg, right, congratulate James W. Moore, president of Moore Terminals, Inc., on the arrival of the first barge load of Diesel fuel which recently opened the new Ouachita River facility to the use of petroleum customers in Northeast Louisiana.

Moore Terminals Incorporated

BEGINS SERVICE TO THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

We're pleased to be the first river terminal to serve the Twin Cities in recent years. Our first product is Diesel Fuel. 442,000 gallon capacity barges are now being towed up the Mississippi and Ouachita Rivers on a regular schedule. Beginning of the work on the $80,000,000.00 9-ft. channel project for the Ouachita which will permit year 'round service to our Terminal prompted us to make the investment necessary to install this facility. We appreciate the many hundreds of citizens of Louisiana and Arkansas who have worked so tirelessly for so long to secure this deeper channel for the Ouachita River which will mean so much to the economy of both our states.

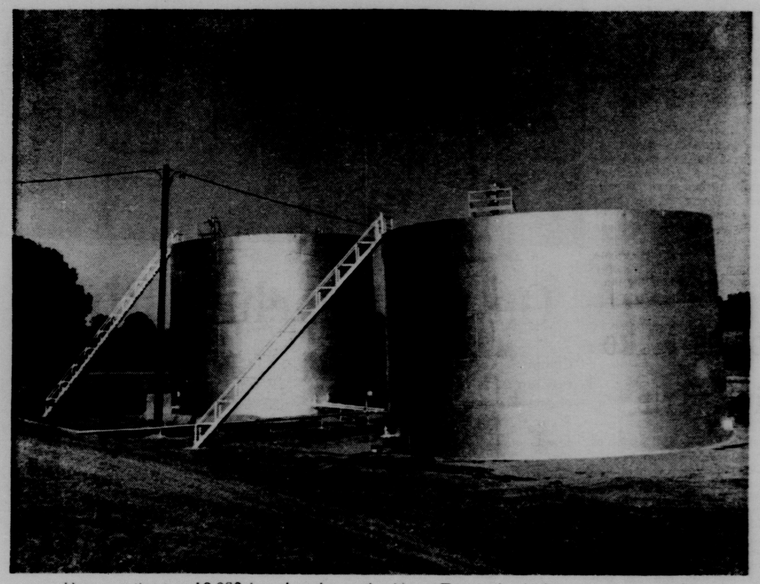


LeBeouf Towing Company's "Beatrice T" towboat puts into place the first 442,000 gallon barge load of Diesel fuel at the Moore Terminal. The height of the unloading dock can be gauged by comparison of the men atop the dock. It is made for fast unloading at any height the river might reach. The shipments are pumped across the levee to the storage tanks.

Future Expansion Plans Include Complete Drydock Facilities

Our terminal is designed so that adequate drydocks can be built for loading and unloading heavy steel pipe, paper products, agricultural equipment and supplies as well as all other types of heavy shipments which prefer to take advantage of the low river freight rates. We invite inquiries from shippers throughout the area regarding the handling of their river freight.

A group of interested citizens are present when the first trailer load of Diesel fuel comes from the storage tanks. Left to right are John Sherrouse, Brewer Godfrey, Fred Petty, Ed Seymour Jr., James W. Moore, Jack Howard, Harold Wood and Kent Anderson. Transports are now being loaded at the dock for shipment over Northeast Louisiana and South Arkansas.



Here are the two 10,000 barrel tanks at the Moore Terminals which store approximately a million gallons of Diesel Fuel. It is unloaded from the barges and pumped to these tanks . . . then tank trailer trucks deliver it to dealers in Northeast Louisiana and Southern Arkansas. A regular barge schedule keeps the storage full at all times.

Moore Terminals First Result of New 9 ft. Channel Program

Our petroleum barge docks with pipe line, tank storage on the bank and transport loading facilities are now in operation with regular shipments scheduled to keep our tanks full at all times. This new industry for the Monroe area is a direct result of the 9-ft. channel program. Upon its completion we will be able to handle larger and heavier barge shipments and expand our services.

Moore Terminals, Incorporated

3 Miles South on Highway 165 — MONROE, LOUISIANA — Phone 322-3738

COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1964

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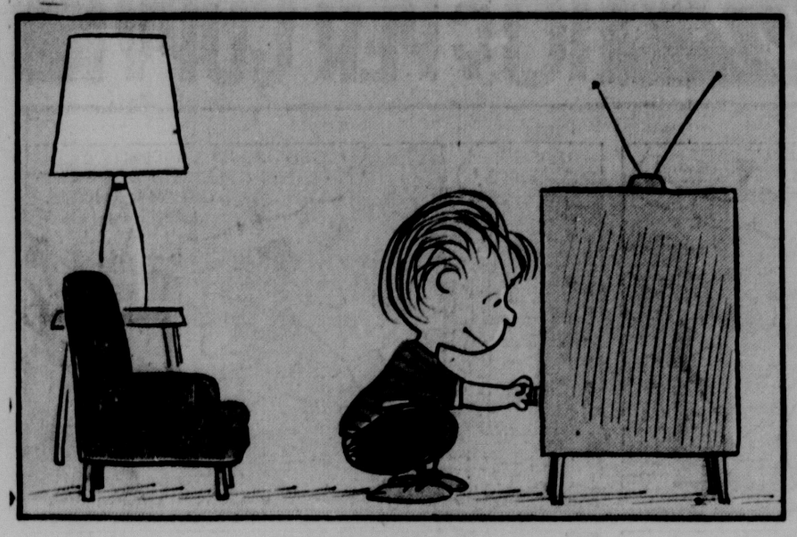
PEANUTS

by Schulz



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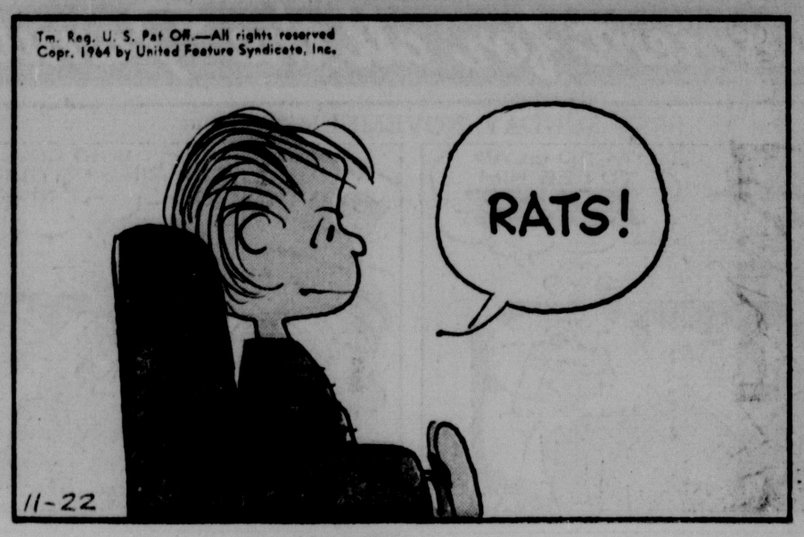
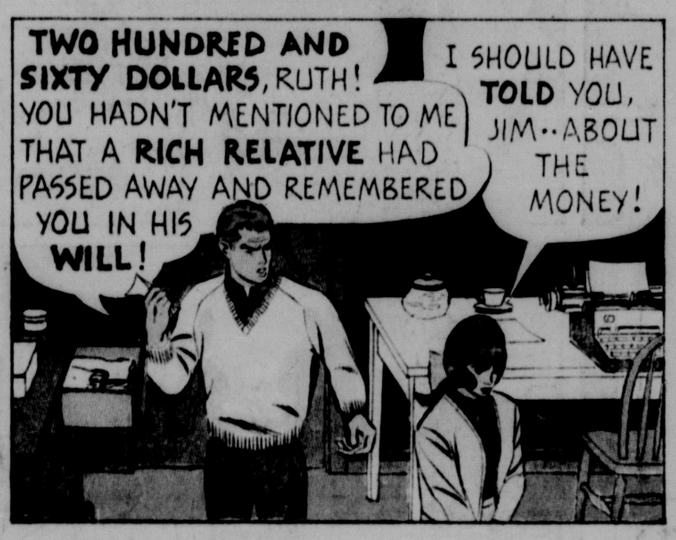
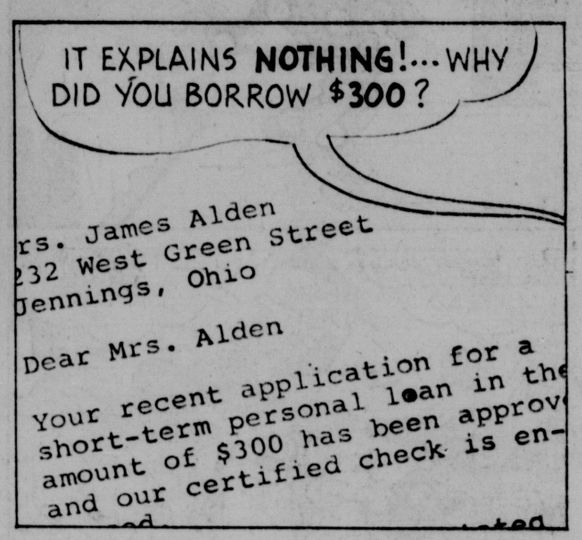
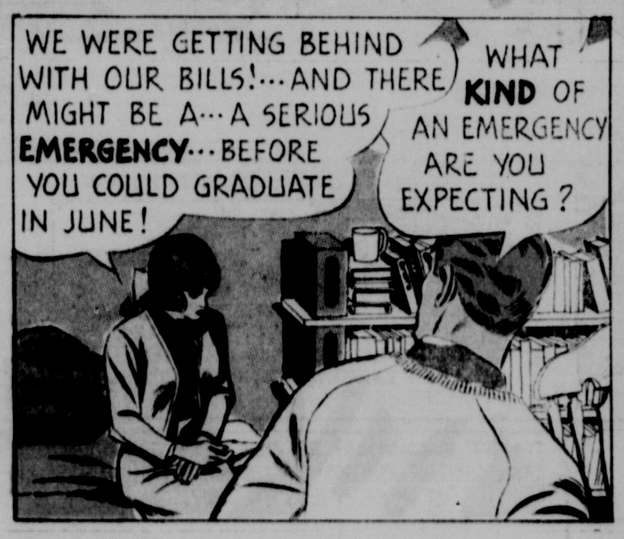


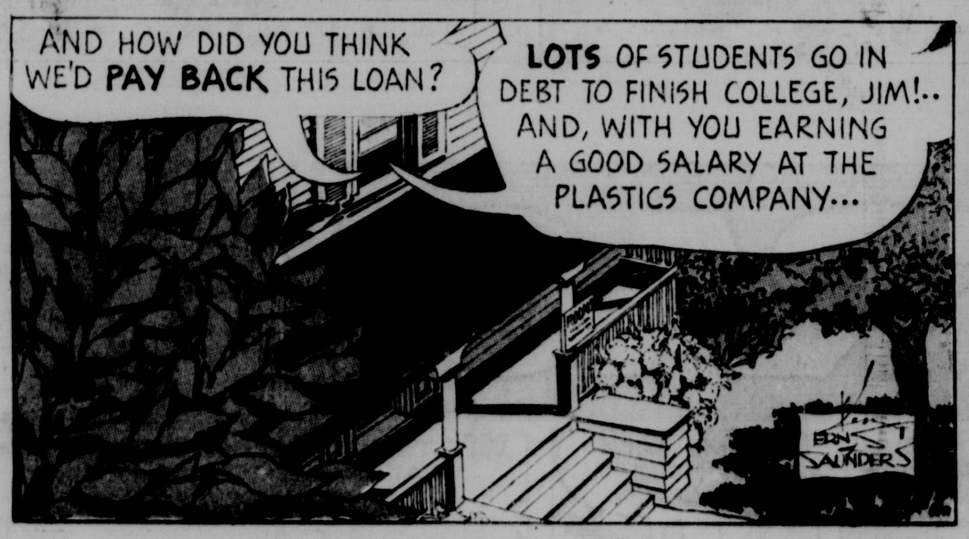
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



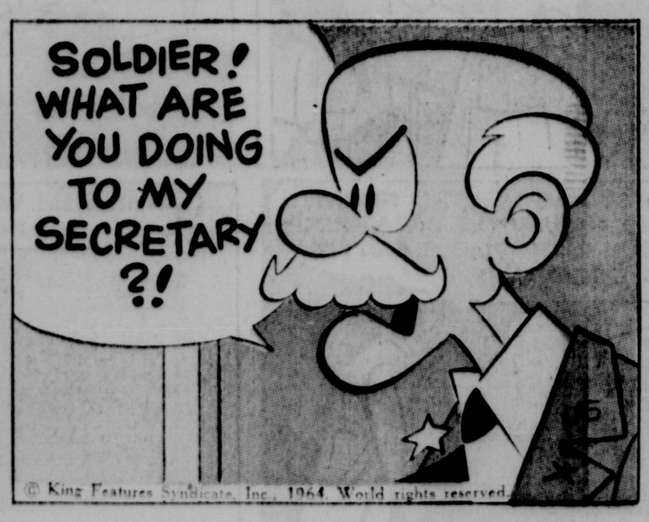






beetle bailey

by mort Walker



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

THE FOLLOWING MORNING, IN ACCORDANCE WITH DAN'S PLAN, GUNNY IS REASSIGNED TO HIS PLATOON.

SERGEANT GUNTHER REPORTING TO THE SERIES OFFICER AS ORDERED, SIR.

STAND EASY, SERGEANT.

DAN POURS OVER THE SERVICE RECORDS OF GUNNY'S ACCUSERS...

FOR GUNTHER'S SAKE, I HOPE THIS WORKS.

THE CORPS HAS SOMETHING AT STAKE HERE, TOO. ONE FINE MARINE!

GRIMES

SLAGLE

POTTER

...LOOKING FOR THE ONE THING THAT WILL GIVE HIM AN OPENING.

DON Sherwood 11-22

MEANWHILE...

ALL RIGHT, YOU PEOPLE! FALL OUT... ON THE DOUBLE!

HOLY COW! WHAT'S HE DOIN' BACK?

I BET IT MEANS TROUBLE FOR US! MAYBE THEY KNOW WE LIED?

STOW IT! MAYBE IT'S A TRICK... MAYBE NOT. WHATEVER IT IS, GUNTHER'S GONNA GET IT GOOD THIS TIME!

ABNER

by Al Capp

GASP!!-??-"FEARLESS FOSDICK" ISN'T IN MY PAPER!!

NOR MINE!!

WHY ISN'T OUR IDEAL IN THE PAPERS ANY MORE?

I-GURGLE!!-D-DON'T KNOW, LADY!!-I DON'T PRINT THE PAPERS!!-I JUST SELL 'EM!!

WELL, YOU WON'T SELL ANY MORE—UNLESS THEY PUT FOSDICK BACK!!

THE CROWD STORMS INTO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE

WE WANT FOSDICK!!

SO DO I!! BUT-SOB!-MY PAPER CAN'T HAVE IT ANY MORE!!

BULLMOOSE BOUGHT IT!!

ON TO BULLMOOSE'S HOUSE, FELLAS!!

THERE'S AN UGLY MOB OUTSIDE, SIR!!

I-CHUCKLE!!-EXPECTED THIS!!

WE WANT FOSDICK!!

WELL, YOU CAN'T HAVE FOSDICK!!

I BOUGHT THE CARTOONIST—AND HE'S DRAWING IT FOR MY PLEASURE ALONE!!

HERE'S TODAY'S STRIP, SIR!! BE CAREFUL—THE INK IS STILL WET!!

11-22

PLEASE, MR. BULLMOOSE—TELL US WHAT HAPPENED!! WE'RE GOING CRAZY!!

JUST GIVE US A LITTLE PEEK!!

JUST A HINT?

GO BUY YOUR OWN CARTOONIST!!

Capp

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake

POLICE

SLAM

WHAT'S THE CHARGE, LIEUTENANT—GETTING MY FACE MASHED BY YOUR LOCAL HERO? OR MAYBE IT'S A CRIME IN THIS TOWN FOR A GUY TO TRY TO MAKE A LIVING.

AGE, WEIGHT, HEIGHT AND POLICE RECORD, IF ANY?

26, 6 FEET 2, 198. NO RECORD. NOW CAN I GO?

WOULD YOU SAY AS A FIGHTER YOU'VE HAD IT?

PRIVATE

I WOULD SAY THAT EVEN FOR A COP YOU'RE PRETTY NOSY. BUT TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION...

...THE CHANCES OF MY WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP ARE ABOUT AS REMOTE AS YOUR SWIMMING THE ATLANTIC UNDERWATER.

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WAIT HERE.

WHAT CHOICE HAVE I?

WELL—WHAT DO YOU THINK, EDDIE?

I THINK HE'S THE MAN, JULIE.

Stan Drake 11-22

TO BE CONTINUED

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

THE MOVIE BY HELICOPTER IS A HUGE SUCCESS...

CONFRONTED BY THE KING'S GUARD, AND INVITED TO COME INTO THE CITY FOR A FEAST, THE GUERRILLAS DROP THEIR ARMS AND JOIN IN THE FUN...

THIS IS WHAT THAJA HAD HOPED FOR... THE CAPTURE OF KING... THE WORLD FROM THE AIR!

OUR ONLY HOPE OF SURVIVAL IS TO TAKE HER AS A HOSTAGE AND GO DOWN THE RIVER INTO EXILE!

THE BOAT IS READY, MAJESTY!

STEVE, YOU HAVE SURELY SAVED MY KINGD---

THAT SCREAM! IT WAS THE PRINCESS'S VOICE!

IS SO, SAH!

OBSERVE, HIGHNESS! —IT IS THE QUEEN'S BARGE! —ON RIVER!

UNLESS SABOTAGE JOB DONE, YOUR MAJESTY'S LAUNCH IS IN READY PLACE!

WE MAY CATCH THEM, BUT WE CANNOT FIRE! QUEEN BAY WOULD USE MY DAUGHTER AS A SHIELD!

SIR, ARE YOUR FLYABLE MODEL AIRPLANES CLOSE AT HAND?

WHY, YES, STEVE...

THEN PILE THEM INTO THE BOAT!.. TODAY WE HAVE MODEL-AIRPLANE COMPETITION—FOR KEEPS!

QUEEN BAY, WE ARE BEING FOLLOWED BY THE KING'S BOAT!

HIGHNESS, I MUST AMPUTATE YOUR INFECTED HAND! —OR YOU WILL DIE OF BLOOD POISONING!

SINCE IT WAS SHE WHO STABBED ME, IF YOU CUT OFF MY HAND—YOU WILL ALSO AMPUTATE THAT OF THAJA!

Hanna-Barbera's

YOGI BEAR

...IT SEEMS TO BE COMING FROM OVER HERE, BOO...

SNIFF SNIFF

?

HEY! HEY! HEY! ARE YOU GUYS COLLECTING HONEY TODAY?

YOU MEAN THAT DELICIOUS SMELL?

IT'S NOT HONEY YOU SMELL...

...IT'S MRS. RANGER'S BAKING DAY!

SO THAT'S IT!

IT'S GOT ME, BOO.... I'M UNDER THE SPELL OF THAT DELICIOUS SMELL!

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

SURE, YOGI...YOU MAY HAVE SOME PIE ....THAT IS, IF YOU'RE WILLING TO EARN IT!

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET CHARLIE TO BEAT THIS RUG ALL WEEK...BUT IF YOU TWO DO IT, I'LL GIVE YOU A GREAT, BIG PIE AS REWARD!

OKAY!

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN...AS SOON AS I TURN MY BACK...THAT YOGI'S PLAYING GAMES!

SAY!...HE'S VERY GOOD... GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOGI COULD DO ACROBATICS!

NEITHER DID I....

...'TIL I ACCIDENTALLY HIT HIM ON THE SHIN WITH THE RUG BEATER!

EEEK!

OOOH!

OW!

GAH! GAAAA! GEEH!

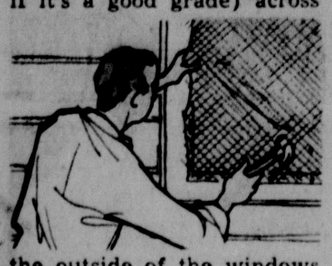
© HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a wonderful way to patch holes in window screens . . . nylon net! Just double or triple a piece of it and sew it over the hole with a needle and thread—just as if you were patching a garment. I use gray-colored net for this and it doesn't show.

I also stapled two thicknesses of net (one might do if it's a good grade) across



the outside of the windows in our summer cabin. The net is cheaper and wider (72 inches) than regular mosquito netting.

My wife made a cover for our baby's bed and playpen by sewing two widths of the net together. This is just wonderful to keep out flies and mosquitoes. Also, it is easily tied to the legs of the bed or playpen. It can be sudsed in the sink, rinsed, shaken out, and used immediately.

Thanks for introducing us to the net family.

Joel Cohen

DEAR HELOISE:

When winding yarn from a hank into a ball, I use a mothball as the core. This protects the yarn against moth damage when it is stored and not in use for some time.

Mrs. I. C. T.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are fixing poached eggs for a large family, try using your cupcake-baking tin.

Put the tin in a flat baking pan which has been half

filled with cold water, put a dab of butter into each tin to be used, cook on a slow burner on your stove, and the eggs will come out evenly cooked . . . all at one time! You may want to cover the cupcake pan with foil; however, I don't bother.

You may have to use two burners at once, depending upon the size pan you are using.

J. D. M.

DEAR HELOISE:

Before I go to the automatic laundry I measure my soap powder and granulated bleach and put them into small plastic bags, one for each washer I will use. Then I just empty the pre-measured soap powder and bleach into the washer.

This way I do not have to carry large boxes of soap and bleach with me and bother about bringing them home again.

Mrs. K

DEAR HELOISE:

I always make gravy with cornstarch or a mixture of cornstarch and flour. I have found it best to keep a bottle of this mixture (to which I have already added salt and pepper) in an empty shaker-top jar and fill it with a few dried beans. The dried beans keep the powder from caking.

I also find it wonderful to keep a few dried navy beans in my salt shaker above the stove. It keeps the salt from caking.

Elizabeth

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a suggestion for those who travel by car with small children: On the under edge of your dashboard, install a paper towel dispenser. This is a wonderful timesaver, because it eliminates many stops to clean fingers and faces.

The towels can also be used to clean the seats and windows of the automobile.

Mr. R. L. Summers

DEAR HELOISE:

In reference to your suggestion for using an empty roll-on deodorant bottle to moisten stamps, I find the same type bottle is excellent for moistening seams while sewing, especially when I want to press just the one seam!

Katherine Spire

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep hand towels on the rack in the children's bathroom, I attach snap fasteners to each edge of the towel so I can fold it over the rack and snap it.

The towel now stays put until I am ready to remove it for washing!

Kitty McLamb

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a clothesline in my bathroom over the bathtub. I use it to dry baby's plastic pants and other small things which I wash out by hand.

I bought two rubber suction cups at the variety store, fastened the correct length of nylon string to these cups, and then just pressed them against the tiles on opposite walls over the bathtub!

When not in use the nylon string is hardly visible and it does not get in the way because I placed it near the back of the tub, up real high.

Housewife

DEAR HELOISE:

If you must stack your drinking glasses to store them, try placing a toothpick at an angle in the bottom of each glass before inserting another glass on top of it!

The top glass rests on the toothpick and will not stick to the one below it. You can stack any number of glasses this way.

Mrs. Leroy Shivvers

SPOUTING POTATOES

DEAR HELOISE:

When boiling whole potatoes or eggs I always use a tea kettle that I keep for this purpose.

This way I can pour the water off the potatoes through the spout and not get burned by either the steam or the lid!

Mrs. Betty Hayes

PAINT TOUCH-UP

DEAR HELOISE:

If you are in the process of repainting your home, be sure to fill some well-washed nail-polish or shoe-polish bottles with some of each color of paint you are using in the different rooms . . . and then label them.

Later, when a scratch appears on your wall, you are all set to do a touch-up job without getting the paint brush out again! These small nail-polish and shoe-polish brushes are just the right size.

Gertrude Blades

This feature is written for you . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 11-22

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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

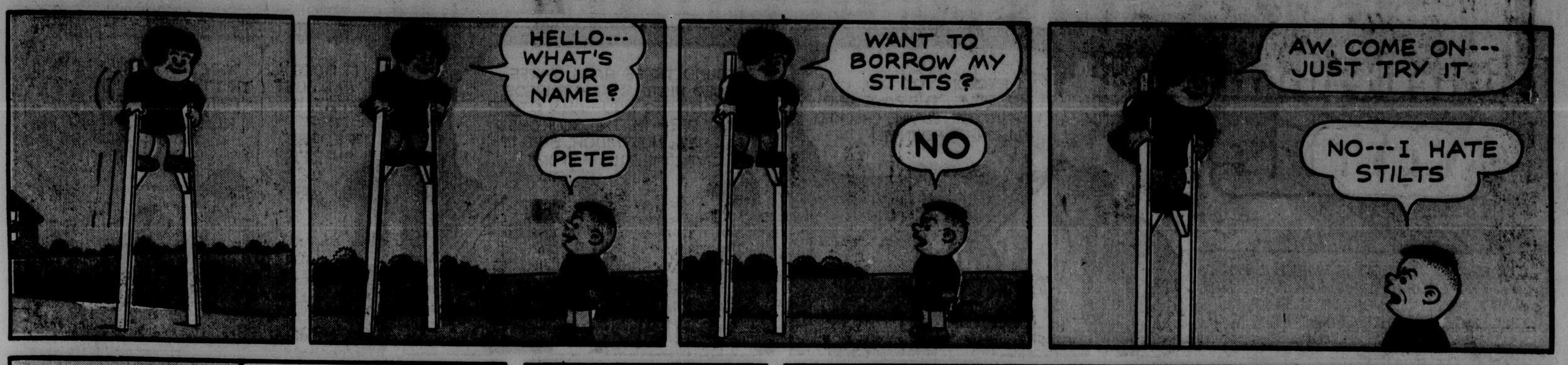
by FRED LASSWELL

Mary Perkins ON STAGE ®

MARY AND PETE ATTEND A BALLET AT THE BOLSHOI THEATER...

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

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TAKE AND SHOW THE FINEST ZOOM COLOR MOVIES

COMPLETE NEW ZOOM MOVIE OUTFIT

Eastman Kodak

Automatic "8" Electric Eye Movie Camera

WITH "HOLIDAY" ZOOM' LENS AND

*Holiday Zoom Projector

WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Complete movie outfit... ONLY $139.95

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- Eastman Kodak Camera with MANSFIELD "HOLIDAY" Zoom Lens
- Remote Control Projector
- Lite Bar and Bulb
- Lens Cap
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- 400 Ft. Reel
- Compartment Case
- Pistol Grip
- 50 Ft. Kodachrome Film
- Secrets of Movie Making

*ZOOM LENS AND ZOOM PROJECTOR MADE BY MANSFIELD INDUSTRIES

KODAK MOVIE CAMERA

Automatic electric eye sets lens automatically for correct exposures indoors or outdoors. No dials or settings to adjust. The added "HOLIDAY" zoom lens does it all. Move easily from Wide Angle to Normal to Telephoto. Fast F1.6 lens with built in type "A" filter. Quick, easy, loading.

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